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FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

Mixer In Gym Friday Closes Frosh Week

All-College 'Gym-Jam' Is First Big Dance Of Semester

After six days of varied activities, Bradley's "Freshman week" will be closed tomorrow evening with the traditional all-school "mixer" sponsored by the campus Y.W.C.A. The "Gym-Jam" as it is being called this year will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 in the school gymnasium.

Ruth Foberg, sophomore, has been in charge of the arrangements for this no-date affair and she has obtained Jack Davis and his newly enlarged orchestra to play for dancing.

Price 15 Cents

Forty upperclassmen have been selected to act as hosts and it will be their duty to see that the new students become acquainted with the upperclassmen.

The price of the "mixer" this year is 15 cents. It is entirely informal and girls will wear simple sports clothes.

List Hosts

"Mixer" hosts include Dick Marshall, Chuck Hausam, Jimmy Finn, Harry Schindler, Bill Cole, George Rosendall, Jack Carney, Walt Jameson, Charles Clow, Al De Young, Dick Smith, Howard Dickison, Virgil Van Cleave, Bob Lindig, John Schimmel, Ralph Keegan, Fred King, U. S. Mehl, Bud Ferguson, Don Heinrich, Jack Lavin, Herbert Young, Art Minier, Jack Lewey, Al Pfandshmidt, J. C. MacMillan, Murray Denton, Keith Jameson, Swen Wallen, Al Strunk, Pete Starrett, Ed Kiefer, Charlie Coker, Harry Schindler, Hartzel Hickman, Wayne Steward, Dick Davison, Scotty Michaelson, Will Huber, Frank Smith.

Gym Instructors Active In Summer

A variety of activities have occupied the members of the Bradley staff of men's physical education and athletics during the summer months. A. J. Robertson, head coach and director of athletics, was a member of the faculty of the Bradley summer school during the first six-week term, shortly after the conclusion of which he was selected as a member of the All-American coaching staff for the All-Star vs. Washington Redskin game at Soldiers' Field, August 31.

J. I. Meinen, assistant football coach, coach of tennis and golf, and director of intra-mural athletics, spent the summer vacationing in his summer cottage, a rest after several arduous summers of graduate study leading to his M. A.

A. A. Esslinger, physical educational intra-mural instructor, and golf and wrestling coach, celebrated the summer by the receiving of the Ph.D. degree in physical education from the University of Iowa, together with the publication of a 480 page book, "The Organization and Administration of Physical Education", of which he was co-author with Edward V. Voltmer.

C. M. Hewitt, coach of track and cross-country, vacationed in Wisconsin, following six weeks of teaching in the Bradley summer school.

William Moyle, who came to Bradley in February as physical education instructor and swimming coach, spent the summer as a member of the summer faculty of Nebraska State Teachers college at Kearney. He will return to take the place of Art Esslinger who joins the physical education staff at Stanford in California.

Tech and Alumni Publication Combine; Boosts Circulation

Four times the circulation ever before!

That is the accomplishment of the business and editorial departments of the TECH beginning with this issue. This has been brought about by combining the Alumni News, quarterly magazine publication, with the campus weekly. Through the plan the TECH will send about 2,500 copies to alumni in Peoria and vicinity.

Though the plan will entail much additional expense which must be borne for the most part by the paper, it is the intention of the campus weekly to bind more closely the old grads and the students by familiarizing the alumni with current activities of the school.

Not only will the ex-Bradleyites read about current events on the campus, but a large portion of each issue will be devoted to news of the alumni throughout the nation as well as Peoria.

According to present plans an issue of the TECH will be sent to all the alumni throughout the nation about once every six weeks. That issue will carry a larger amount of alum items.

Though this added circulation will give advertisers a much larger reading audience than they have ever before enjoyed, their advertising rates have not been raised proportionally, according to the business department of campus publications under the direction of Robert Haller.

With this added circulation the TECH will go to one of the largest reading publics of any campus weekly in the middle west. Alum news this week is on page 6 as compiled by Dave Owen, alumni secretary, and Clara Walsh.

TECH Staff Positions Open

Techites Invited To Aid Campus Paper

With this, the first edition of your TECH for the new school year, the editors take the opportunity to welcome freshmen, and upperclassmen as well, to join the staff.

Many staff positions are still open to those students who are interested in journalism as an activity. Of course, students who have had experience on high school publications will have an inside track in obtaining positions, but places can also be found for the unitiated who have the desire to help their school paper dispense the best in campus news and amusement.

New Rules In Effect

According to the new rules passed last spring by the board of control, overseer of campus publications, all staff members must work in reporter's position for 18 weeks before they are eligible for the editorship of any department.

All students applying for positions, regardless of experience will be given an opportunity. If their work is satisfactory after the trial period of a few weeks they will be accepted as regular members of the staff.

Many Positions Open

Most of the positions open are on the news reporterial staff, though the author of the coveted "Shooting the Breeze" has not been chosen as yet. Trial columns will be accepted by the editor. Positions remain open in all departments at this time. Those students interested are requested to see Bob Duffe, editor-in-chief, or any of the heads of the departments in which they are interested. The list of the present staff members will be found in the mast head on the editorial page.

Students interested in business may get practical experience by joining the business department of the campus publications. It is the intention of Robert Haller, this year's business manager, to expand his staff to accomplish the many added tasks which have arisen this year. Candidates for these positions are requested to contact Mr. Haller as soon as possible.

Staff Notice

All members of the TECH staff, and those desiring to assist in the publication of the campus weekly are requested to attend the meeting to be held in the TECH office Friday after the 11 o'clock classes. All department editors and reporters must attend this meeting. Do not fail!

Opening Chapel Program Held

President Hamilton Speaks On 'College Bridges'

With standing room at a premium because of the increased enrolment Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton, president, delivered the opening chapel address this morning on the subject, "College Bridges."

The program, the first of the year for the entire student body, included a varied list of musical numbers as well as the main address.

Launched with a prelude, "Sunrise," as played by Paul F. Braun, organist, the program included a scripture reading, announcements, a violin solo by Miss Ruth Ray of the music department, then the main address which was followed by group singing of the Alma Mater. Accompanist for the program was Thelma Elson.

Chapel programs throughout the year are held usually each Monday and Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements will offer numerous local and nationally known speakers. The gradepoint average is reduced for students who are absent from more than three times during the semester.

Student Employment Searching For Jobs

Knee deep in work trying to find positions for all the students making application for jobs, the student employment bureau reports that though the demands are heavier than they were last year the NYA allotment has not been raised to take care of the added needs.

A detailed report of the number of positions found for students will be published in next week's TECH.

Frosh Don Green Caps As 'B' Club Begins Drive

With the first supply already exhausted the majority male frosh have already donned the traditional freshman green caps with the red bills. Charley Gross, president of the club, assisted by Carl Schunk, is in charge of the drive to put the skull caps on every freshman. The price is fifty cents.

An additional supply has been ordered for those students who have not already acquired one.

Students Urged To Support Advertisers

Bradleyites are asked by the business department of the TECH to support its advertisers whenever it is at all possible.

Combine Books, Experience As New Plan Begins

Practical Experience To Be Linked With Theory

In order to bridge more effectively the gap "between the life of a college student and the life of a productive worker," a practical plan by which students spend a semester in work and a semester in college will be introduced at Bradley college this term which opens September 12, according to an announcement made recently by Frederic R. Hamilton.

Under this "Co-operative Plan of Education," which is being used by a score of colleges and universities throughout the country, a select group of 20 to 40 students will be chosen from this year's freshman class. After completing their freshman year at Bradley, these students will spend four years in alternate semesters of work and college.

The students will work for a number of co-operative firms in the city. All employers approached to date have shown a genuine interest in the plan and a willingness to help, according to Dr. Hamilton. The Peoria Manufacturers and Merchants association has approved the plan and a list of ten large Peoria firms has already been obtained by President Hamilton to cooperate in the plan which is expected to reduce materially the number of unemployed well-trained college men and women.

Original Plan Modified

The co-operative plan at Bradley has been selected with modification from the plans now functioning at Antioch college, the University of Cincinnati and the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Hamilton visited those three institutions last spring in arranging the Bradley plan which is the outgrowth of several months of work.

The freshman year will be the same as in the past under the Bradley plan. A group of 20 to 40 "high grade" students will then be chosen who are "definitely interested in combining college training and work in industry, business, profession or vocation."

Boosts Grand Total To New All-Time High For Bradley

Student Union Is Step Closer

Date Of Opening Depends On Enthusiasm

Bradley was practically assured a Student Union this week when a report of the Alumni Loyalty fund disclosed that the campaign to raise funds for a "Wig-Wam" student union in the old cafeteria building was highly successful.

A few late responses during the summer from last spring's letter campaign brought the total amount raised to $800, which is greater than the original goal set by the alumni for the drive.

Await Meeting

Whether or not the campaign will go forward immediately and the cafeteria building, now used for storage, will be cleared and furnished for a student union by Homecoming October 15, hinges on a decision of the alumni administrative committee when it meets two weeks from tonight.

With the present funds the building could be cleaned out and furnished with a radio, ping pong tables, furniture, magazines and decorations. The alumni committee feels that because of the construction of the building it could not be used for a dormitory, library or class work. However, it is ideally suited for a meeting place of students in their leisure time.

If the alumni waits until spring before going ahead with work on the union, more funds would be available and the union could be opened in a more pretentious manner.

The alumni committee feels that their decision should be in accordance with the will of the majority of the students, thus whether or not the union is opened for Homecoming will depend largely upon student enthusiasm.

320 Frosh Students Join Swelling Ranks of Bradleyites

BULLETIN

The total enrollment for the college was 775, according to a report made last night by Dr. Hamilton. Figures show 320 freshmen, 204 sophomores, 139 juniors, 104 seniors and eight graduate students. All classes are larger than ever before and it is indicated that the final total will reach 800 or more.

Though it has not yet been in Bradley a full week, the class of 1942 has made history already!

This year's freshman class, by virtue of its record-breaking proportions, will go down in history as the largest entering class in Bradley's first 42 years.

Final figures for the enrolment of the class are not yet available because of late registrants, but the number of first-year students was running more than 30% higher than at parallel dates last year.

320 Freshmen

The freshmen class of approximately 320 members at noon Wednesday not only represented the largest first-year class ever to enter Bradley but also the largest increase in freshmen enrolment over the previous year ever recorded.

From 150 high schools in 16 states from coast to coast and in the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal zone came the entering students to enroll this week in Bradley's class of 1942.

States sending students to this year's metropolitan freshman class are Washington, Indiana, New Mexico, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, South Dakota, New York, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, and the District of Columbia and Panama canal zone, in addition to Illinois.

Many Transfers

This year's total enrolment will get a considerable boost from students of advanced standing as well as from the larger freshman class. More than twice as many students of advanced standing have transfered to Bradley from other institutions than ever before.

Among the prominent colleges and universities throughout the country which are sending transfer students to Bradley this year are Northwestern, U. of Illinois, Arkansas, South Dakota State, Miami, Wisconsin, Monticello, Oberlin, Christian, Alabama, MacMurray, Stephens, Iowa State, Knox, Monmouth and Millikin.

"Freshman Week," including a series of activities designed to orient the new students to college life, will continue this afternoon and tomorrow. A complete physical examination is scheduled for all students this afternoon in the gymnasium.

Full Classes Tomorrow

Tomorrow classes will be held for the first full day, uninterrupted by chapel periods or other activities. "Freshman Week" will close tomorrow night with the annual mixer in the gmynasium beginning at 8:30 p. m.

With the mixer freshmen will bring to a close a week of varied activities, including meetings with faculty counselors, assemblies, English placement tests, a psychological test, tours of the library, registration and a physical examination.

Hilltop Profs Write, Travel And Just Rest During Summer

Activities of Bradley college faculty members during the summer include writing of books and magazine articles, travel on five continents, research, teaching and just plain resting, according to a late survey.

Now all members of the faculty have made their way back to the Bradley campus from the distant corners of the earth.

Members of the Bradley faculty visited South America, Asia and Africa this year, as well as traveling widely in Europe and North America. President Frederic R. Hamilton has assumed his duties at the college following a trip through the southwestern part of this country.

Miss Hopper Visits Europe

The most extensive trip of all was taken this year by Miss Georgia Hopper, head of the French department, who for the third consecutive summer toured the Mediterranean regions. Miss Hopper visited parts of Asia, northern Africa and southern Europe on her trip.

Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston of the German department made another trip through several European countries. Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, head of the department of business administration, attended the Institute of Public Affairs in July at the University of Virginia and spent some time in the eastern part of the United States.

Dr. Olive B. White this summer worked on her new biographical novel which in many ways will be a sequel to her successful biographical novel, "The King's Good Servant," which gained her international as well as national recognition. Dr. White wrote at her home in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Bell Teaches

South America, with its many places of interest, claimed the summer of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gault. Dr. Harold J. Bell of the department of English and journalism, spent his vacation teaching summer school at Beaver college near Philadelphia.

Most of the summer has been spent in writing by Prof. Ray Lepley of the department of social sciences. Prof. Lepley was honored by the acceptance of one of his articles, "The Verifiability of Facts and Values," by the leading quarterly "Philosophy of Science." The other contributors to this issue of the scientific journal were C. H. Prescott, jr., of the Bell Telephone laboratories, J. E. Boodin of the University of California, W. M. Urban of Yale, E. Vivas of the University of Wisconsin and T. S. Harding of Harvard.

Apply Your Education

Most frequent among the charges commonly leveled at colleges is that they are impractical. It is the opinion of many that colleges for the most part teach valueless theories, outmoded ideas and impractical chiff-chaff completely useless in a world which demands a pound for a pound.

To these charges the majority of college officials and their defenders reply that the accuser is not interested in culture, in enriching his life by increasing his store of knowledge—that he who makes such charges simply is not interested in "the finer things of life."

Hard-headed business men complain that they send their sons to college with the fruit of their labor, only to have their sons turn out "soft" with a certain altruism which not only isn't "worth a dime" but actually is a handicap in the rugged individualistic tactics of business.

Language professors bewail a rising commercialism which keeps students away from their classrooms. That the majority of students no longer are interested in any subject which cannot be converted readily into hamburgers and hot dogs is partially true.

Truth, no doubt, lies somewhere between these two extremes. A college education is nothing if it is not a widening of vision. With this greater breadth of vision comes a tolerance which transcends personal ambitions and often eclipses selfish individual goals. Enters: the moans of the business man.

And yet the educational process and practicability are not incompatible. Man must have sustenance first of all. It is hard to turn the mind to "higher things" with an empty stomach.

Beginning the academic year this week, Bradley students and faculty alike might well resolve to keep in mind that college courses are good in direct proportion to the extent they can be put to good use—and that knowledge is proved only when practically applied. B.M.B.

Starting All Over

Today ushers in a new school year for several hundred students on the Bradley campus. For some it will be their first touch of college life, for others a second or third year of college studies and for still another group it will be the last year of undergraduate work and their last chance at formal education.

To the freshmen and new upperclass students we say welcome. Welcome to a college campus that radiates friendliness and sincerity. Our welcome, however, does not stop with the freshmen alone but here's a friendly greeting to all on the campus — students, faculty, and workers.

The coming year is full of opportunities for work and play. Most of the students coming to college with the attitude to get all there is to get will accomplish their aim. Those who come for folly will not have a hard time attaining their goal.

The year of 1938-39 should be a banner year for all activities at Bradley. Headlining the activity list, of course, come sports. The most attractive football and basketball schedules ever arranged await Bradley athletes and Bradley fans. During the last year honor upon honor was bestowed upon Bradley athletics in various ways. May these honors continue to pour in.

The Tech's beautiful campus, ideally situated, is your campus. Take pride in your school and your work. We enter upon another year in college. P.H.

Algernon's Gripevine

At last! A gossip column to end all gossip columns. Read it—but stay out of it.

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A few short words today, and the Parks will again be open to the public, with one of the bored-members back on campus.

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How will the Sig chapter bear up under the schock of the charge involved in all that electric blue under foot?

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After such careful observation, what would you say about the freshman girls, Mr. Moyle?

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And, while we're inspecting the class—what is that senior, named Sally, doing in with the little first-yearlings?

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If patience has its reward Howie Dickison should soon find a co-ed to his liking. He's been doing enough shopping amid the freshman.

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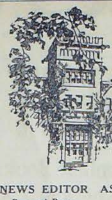
week when in the presence of the frosh co-eds?
Wonder how many sorority gals have kept mum this

The Bradley Tech



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A Word to the Frosh

This week the male frosh will be the toast of the campus—their every desire will be catered to—and next week the co-eds will be the recipients of like treatment. What is all this newly acquired popularity about? Is college life just one gay social event after another? Hardly.

Of course you young ones do know that it is part of rush week on the part of the Greek organizations, but do you understand your plight competely? Do you know the requirements—financial and otherwise—which are placed on the shoulders of this week's guests, may of which are to be turned into subjugated pledges next week? That is doubtful.

Before continuing let us make it clear that the TECH is not out to get the scalp of the Greek organizations. First of all it is not capable, and second it has no desire to do so. But it does believe it has a duty to acquaint the new students with campus eccentricities, a large part of which are built around the fraternities and sororities. After such education we believe you freshmen are capable of taking care of yourselves.

A beautiful picture will be painted of you this week and next. But the painter seldom makes disparaging remarks about his own art.

The advantages of Greek organizations are many and noteworthy, it must be admitted. Through them you can be a part of social activities which will linger in your memory long after your college days; they offer a common meeting place for brothers and sisters, a center of almost constant recreation; through them you will gain numerous friendships, many of which may be able to assist you when you leave the portals of Bradley. Those are the advantages.

The disadvantages are less numerous, it is true, but they are potent. Finance rears its ugly head above all others. To be a member you will find a constant drain upon your purse, including social activities, pledge dues, and when you become "active" these will rise. Continuing with the disadvantages, you must realize that your months as a pledge will be far different from those your are now enjoying—or will enjoy. You will be a mere servant to your brethren, not the toast of the Hilltop.

Now, it is your problem alone. You can easily see that you hardly can afford to pay into the coffers of one of these organizations if your allowance is cut to a minimum, and less yet if you are planning to work your way through school. If you haven't a swollen bank account you will be flirting with financial disaster which will cut short your long-planned college career. If you work very many hours after school you will not have time for the demands put upon pledges. If you can afford to join a Greek organization without hazarding your future, may we be the first to congratulate you, but if you can not don't brand yourself as a social outcast, for membership in a Greek organization is not a pre-requisite to campus success. B. D.

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music mania

Are you jitterbugs ready to tear up a few boards at the Inglaterra? Well, just that, or something awful close to it will happen at the downtown bandstand when the King of Swing, Benny Goodman, arrives a week from next Saturday night for a jam session. Reports have it that the Chicago theater in the Windy City will have to replace many seats after the maestro departs with his show.

Goodman climaxed the upward surge of "jive" (the swing-ites own word for it) when he presented the first swing concert in the history of New York's staid Carnegie hall, the home of classics, last January.

This is one of the big name bands in a series to be presented at the Ing this year under the direction of Manager Newsom. Rollo Sissle, a newcomer to Peoria, has been booked as the house band to play usually each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Many dance-minded freshmen (and who isn't) will get their first earful of Jack Davis and his campus band tomorrow night when he plays in the men's gymnasium for the all-school mixer. Local dancers give many good reports of Jack's vastly improved band.

Of course distinctive Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra will again be swamped with campus engagements. We have heard you often, Charlie, but your suave swing and smooth brass section labels you as a winner and a band with a future.

dorm doings

Fire! Fire! Fellows, there are new women at the dormitories. They have moved in bag and baggage. The halls are lined with trunks, and to get in your door you have to climb over any number of suitcases. There are clothes stacked everywhere, and they can't hang them up because they have forgotten hangers. They can't sleep—the beds are either too hard or too soft—so they turn on their radios and talk. They lock their doors when they leave their rooms, too. Do you suppose they don't trust the upperclassmen?

They say there are only eight freshmen in Constance hall, but it is hard to believe. There are some from Chicago, some from Sterling, and one from Michigan who can't get over the bugs. They don't run down the halls and shout—do you suppose these are strictly feminine? The dining room is filled, and all eyes are cast on the new waiter with the wavy hair.

The Alpha Pi's (the rest of you better get in there) came to serenade. We like the husky rumble of their voices, a freshman said.

The next time you buy an article tell your TECH advertiser you saw his ad in the TECH.

Spies Of Life
by dick capitelli

The purpose of this column is to present the better quips, jokes, puns, verses and snappy patter that characterize campus humor. Such a presentation is by no means a one-man job. Rather it should consist of contributions from all of the student body lest it degenerate into a mere aggregation of gags reflecting little of the college spirit. Bring your contributions to the Tech room on the first floor in Bradley hall. If you like you will be given credit for your brain child, or you may remain anonymous if you prefer.

S—O—L

Here are a few examples just to give you the idea:

She: "I see you have a cold."

He (sniff, sniff): "You can't see it now can you?"

S—O—L

An old maid is a dame who hasn't had mush experience.

S—O—L

Lady: "I want some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter."

Clerk: "Yes, ma'am, white kid?"

Lady: "Sir!"

S—O—L

Lady Macbeth: "Have I told you about my apparition?"

S—O—L

PHYSICAL EXAM

"Now what is the most you ever weighed?" the doctor asked the co-ed.

"One hundred and twenty pounds," she answered.

"And the least?"

"Seven pounds, six ounces."

S—O—L

If girlish arms are soft and round
With tender charms they will abound;
Your peace of mind they're sure to wreck
If they are soft and round your neck.

S—O—L

Sig: "I've made dates with a couple of girls for you and me this evening. One is a good girl but the other is kind of naughty.

Alph: "Well, good for you."

S—O—L

Three college men visited a tavern. Said the first: "I'll have a limeade." "I'll have a coke," ordered the second. The barkeeper turned to the third, who said "Just give me a glass of water, you see I'm driving."

S—O—L

Girls this year are slim and tall
Others find the going slow,
Graceful beauty conquers all;
That is what the figures show.

S—O—L

"James, is my wife dressed?"
"No, sir."
"You're fired."

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shooting the breeze

Fate has played some unexpected pranks on many Bradleyites this summer. Let's take a backward glance and see what has happened to them.

Jim McLaughlin, editor of the TECH last year, is seriously contemplating entrance into the United States army air corp. He is planning to pursue a writing career on the side.

Dr. Bell, English instructor, found that he had not outgrown the childhood sicknesses when he contracted a rotund case of mumps while teaching at the Beaver college for girls near Philadelphia, his home town.

That old campus romance of Parks and Adams went on the rocks amid the summer heat. The marriage ties of last winter were severed by a divorce decree.

Distance really must lend enchantment. By fanning the flames via mail and visits the Bill Mitchell-Loretta Healy affair has grown into one of the more ardent romances of the campus. The pin hanging ceremony will probably take place soon, if it has not been carried out by the time this is published.

Three of Bradley's "umph" girls will not return, and don't think the male population isn't regretful. They are Evelyn Kilgus, Jeanne Porter and Catherine Aaron. Porter plans to enter the University of the tall corn state—Iowa. And you can bet she will let no hay grow on her shoulders.

Word has it around the campus that the Harmoning gal, after having returned the pin last spring, is all a-twitter over a home town love. Will it last?

Often we speak figuratively of "breaking our neck" but seldom do we really go through with it. Al DeYoung, gabby Alpha Pi, did just that this summer when he attempted to dive in water none too deep. But don't worry, mates, he has recuperated in fine fashion.

Won't that Sauvauge woman ever make up her mind. Last spring she bid Bradley good-bye to take up nursing as a profession. Then she does an about-face and toys with the idea of going to Purdue. That also seemed to leave a bitter taste in her mouth, so, lo and behold, she is with us again. Welcome back! Ellen Holmes is another who has returned contrary to late reports last spring. Nutter's here too.

The much photographed Phyllis Blair has been seen cavorting about the city with Bill Marshall, alum, an ex-B. F. of McCaddon.

Roszell's ice cream business didn't seem to cool his ardor for the blonde Viv Larsen. Miracles will never cease, or will they?

They say no news is good news. Anyway that is the case in regard to the basketball romancers, Dar and Ada, Orsborne and Moore, Millie and Paul. If you were the motivating factor in last year's games, girls, we're 100 per cent for you.

Marjorie Weber sandwiched dates with Dan Roberts, the riverman, between her duties in the Hilltop library.

Gridmen To Take Field In Newest of Uniforms

In keeping with added football prowess Bradley's eleven will this year encounter their highly touted opponents in flashy new football togs when they take the field against St. Louis U. one week from tomorrow night at St. Louis. Those who do not follow the team will not see the new uniforms until Homecoming, October 15.

Glistening silver helmets and pants will be set off by bright scarlet jerseys in the "Red Menace's" new color combination. These new colors will be supplemented by the red and grey outfits and oft seen bright red suits.

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'Pal' Program Is Popular

Freshman girls are allowed to feel no regrets during their first days at Bradley, for the campus YWCA, headed by Ann Koch, entertains the new co-eds during "Freshman Week" with a series of "get-acquainted" parties.

Before the new girls even reach the campus the "Y" has supplied them with "Campus Pals," an upperclass girl, who sees that the new student becomes properly orientated to the campus. She escorts the freshman to all the "Campus Pal" teas and parties which take place during the first week and "mixes" her with other students.

This year the "Y" has adopted a new plan in having a "Campus Pals Corner" in the front corridor of Bradley hall. Here new students may come for information, about location of classrooms or any other points of the campus. Freshmen girls who have not found their "Campus Pals" may also contact them at this table.

Lambda Actives, Alumnae Meet

As a preface to fall activities, the Lambda Phi actives met with their Alumnae to discuss plans for the year. Members of the sorority were at the University club for their grand chapter meeting Monday night, and dinner was served before the meeting at which Edwardine Sperling presided. Those making reservations were the Misses Ruth Belsterling, Frances Beyer, Marion Busch, Helen Butler, Alice Carey, Julia Ann Carey, Hazel Davenport, Mary Davis, Robby Anderson, Virginia Duffy, Frances Eckard, Jean Frye, Laura Lou Gedge, Jean Gillespie, Mary Gill, Martha Gilliespie, Amylu Harman, Betty Hoffman, Dorothy Hoffman, Alison Howard, Eloise Johnson, Louise Keller, Virginia Kinsey, Geraldine Lawrence, Margaret Lund, Frances Lynch, Helen Gorham, Marguerite Martin, Betty McCaddon, Veronica McGrath, Montello Merkle, Helen Miller, Jane Peters, Frances Mohr, Dorothy Newlund, Helen Price, Marian Putnam, Jane Rutherford, Mary Jeanne Ross, Betty Speight, Edwardine Sperling, Betty Styer, Louise Sumner, Louise Swanson, Kathryn Wagner, Lois Shanemeyer, Helen Rector, Roberta Wessel and Frances Muir.

D Ks Hold Lawn Supper Tomorrow

Delta Kappas gathered at the home of Eleanor Farley on Seventh avenue Monday evening for a steak fry which preceded their weekly meeting. While the huge outdoor fireplace sizzled with its contents the D. K.s sang sorority songs between courses of the picnic supper.

Just before the "mixer" tomorrow evening the Delta Kappas will assemble at their new chapter house at 211 South Glenwood ave. A short business meeting will be held after which the girls will take plates to the back yard for a gala lawn supper. Afterwards they will join in singing Delta Kappa songs and then go to the "mixer" in a body.

GREENHOUSE CHATTER

by Tom Hamlin

Alas and alack people—back again. But cross my heart and hope you die, this is the last time for me in this column.

After three months of work on the old greenhouse you would never know it—all fixed up from top to bottom.

The hall is filled to the brim with 24 boys, and according to some of the girls across the street they are not at hall bad.

The fellows wanted to know where they could find some girls—that was easy to answer and the future Don Juans learned about Glenwood hall, Constance hall, and the new dorm, Campus Cottage.

Here are a few facts that the fellows volunteered: Almost all the men in the house are taking Engineering. Only four or five fellows in the whole house smoke. That ought to be a record. And last but not least—they don't like the green caps.

Mystery Veils Rushing Plans

Shrouded in mystery the sororities of the campus busy laying plans for rush week which will get underway next week.

The inter-sorority council has banned publication of the detailed plans of the sororities rushing plans, but as usual they are expected to include teas, informal stunts and banquets.

No plans will be made public until Sunday.

Heads of the plans are Mary Gill, Lambda Phi; Mildred Lindeberg, Delta Kappa; and Marietta Hoag, Sigma Chi Gamma.

In the meantime the fraternities of the campus are knee deep in rushing activities which as usual take place the first week of school rather than the second as is the case for the sororities.

The programs include the usual string of bull sessions, smokers, banquets, luncheons and dances.

Bob Derch, trot yourself over to Sutliff and Case's, Main and University, for a noon lunch on the house sometime during the next week.

Sport Managers Get Break; Carts Obtained To Carry Equipment

At last! Those industrious but little recognized football managers of the Hilltop have received some recognition. No longer will they have to tote a half dozen helmets, a water bucket and a couple of pigskins across the field, for they now have two new gayly bedecked football carts.

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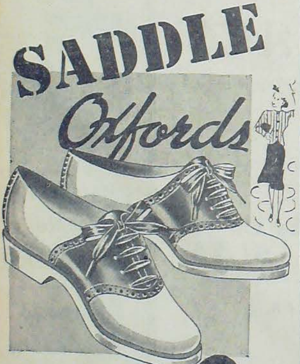

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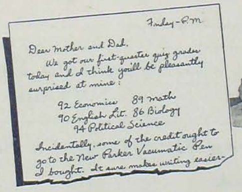

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Bradley's football schedule, gets underway a week from tomorrow night.

TECH SPORTS

Bill Moyle will assume the duties of Art Esslinger who has departed for Stanford in Calif.

Coach, Mac Congratulated; Gain All-Star Positions

Our first opportunity to salute Coach A. J. Robertson and Halfback Bill McClarence and their thousands of backers for the excellent accomplishments of this summer, comes now as the first issue of the Tech for the year 1938-39 is published.

There is probably not one person on this campus who does not know of the All-Star football game of August 31 in which these two Bradleyites played important roles. It was partly the work of Coach Robertson that was responsible for a 28-16 victory by the College All-Stars over the professionals of the National Professional league, the Washington Redskins.

Robbie in Fifth Place

In a poll sponsored by the Peoria Journal-Transcript and in which hundreds upon hundreds of loyal Bradley backers in Peoria, Central Illinois and throughout the United States joined forces, Robbie was piloted to fifth place in America's choice for the members of the All-Star coaching staff of 1938. It was Robbie's fine record during 18 years at the Hilltop that was behind this gigantic drive. Friends everywhere took time out and did their bit.

Robertson was put on a par with coaches from the largest and most famous schools of the United States—Indiana University of Michigan, Yale University and University of Notre Dame. Coaches with whom Robbie worked were Alvin "Bo" McMillin of Indiana; Harry Kipke, formerly of Michigan. Raymond "Ducky" Pond of Yale and Elmer Layden of Notre Dame.

Robertson's final vote stood at 2,849,732 votes—nosing out Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern university with whom he was in constant race during the entire two weeks of balloting.

McClarence on Squad

Bill McClarence, captain of last year's squad, was selected as one of the 67 players who composed the All-Star aggregation. Mac was not fortunate enough to be selected to play during the exciting game but received recognition anyway. For almost three weeks he was in training with the pick of last year's seniors of the best university elevens throughout all sections of the country. Many with whom he played during that time were All-American selections last fall.

McClarence won eighth place in the halfback poll—piling up some 721,000 votes.

They laughed when he said that he had been making the rounds. They didn't know he manufactured billiard balls.

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Basketball Won't Outdo Gridmen This Season

Careful Survey Reveals Strong Squad on Hilltop

By Joe Hession

Basketball isn't the only sport on the calendar at Bradley Tech. Before the "Famous Four" (formerly the Famous Five) swing forth to conquer Yale, New York U., California, Southern Methodist and Pittsburgh, the Tech football team will start a season that should gain as much renown.

The set-up is perfect for the greatest year in Bradley Tech's history, and if you're of the "Show Me, I'm from Missouri" type, a glance around the sport calendar for the coming season should prove embarrassing only to athletic teams who will face the Braves.

King Football has crept right in on us and the crack Bradley team will start the season Friday night, September 23, in St. Louis when the St. Louis university Billikens will provide game opposition. No predictions are being made for this initial tiff.

However, right on the heels of St. Louis U. comes the University of Chicago and looking the situation right in the eye, Chicago might be given a trimming by the Techsters. The game will be played Saturday, October 1, at Stagg field, Chicago.

Carleton Comes Here

Fourteen days later Coach A. J. Robertson, Tech's nationally-renowned mentor, who helped drill the "All-Stars" in Chicago this summer, will unveil his 18th Tech team for the local fans at the Hilltop field. Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., one of "Robbie's" two Alma Mammys—will be on hand for the "Home-coming Week-end." ("Robbie" pulled stakes at Carleton and made a name for himself at Montana U.)

October 22, Bradley hikes to Omaha to meet Omaha U., then slides back for the traditional tilt with Illinois "Tougher than ever" Wesleyan. Augustana U. from Rock Island will drop down on November 5 to close Bradley's home stand. The season will end with the Braves meeting Knox and Millikin, both Illinois Conference foes, on the road.

That last remark speaks well for the Tech line, and try and find someone who doesn't speak well for the Tech line. "Robbie" exclaims that it's probably the best that ever defended Hilltop whitewash, and so by way of introducing you to the forward wall, let's glance from end to end, and sneak a peek at the backfield.

Plenty of Tackles

Among the 18 returning lettermen are Virgil Van Cleave and Ed Kiefer, both juniors, who were outstanding as sophomores last fall. Virg is from Evanston, has plenty of speed and fight, and can haul down flying pigskins. Kiefer is the defensive type of end. He's big, tackles hard and also can pick the ball out of the air. Paul Nunes, returning letterman from Springfield, and several sophomores, including a transfer, Gordon Norden, from Eureka, are likely substitutes.

The tackles are well fortified. There's George Zimmerman and Russ Tower, lettermen from last year, on hand and then Chuck Pitcher, transfer from Wesleyan and former Manual high star; Harry Schindler, another huge Manual lad; George Davis of East Peoria; Bill White, transfer from Florida U., and Jack Welch, 215 pounder from Lewistown, will make great reserve fodder.

Meet the Guards

You've all heard, of course, of Big Max Taylor and Charley Gross, Tech's mighty pair of guards. If you haven't you must not be listening to league grid gossip. Gross is "Little All American" mention and Taylor is Charley's equal. Their posts will be well fortified.

Ray Hoffman, ex-Manual star who has had two years of experience as center for Bradley, is all a coach could ask for in a lineman. That's why his grid pals named him "Most Valuable" last fall. George Rosendall of Dwight, a transfer from Northwestern, and Scott Brooke of Casey, a transfer from Illinois, will assist Ray.

Was Ted Holding Back?

Now look over the Tech's mighty backfield. You spot right off the bat Bradley's greatest athlete of all time (and no one denies it)—Ted Panish. As a triple threat halfback, as a basketball guard, and as a second baseman, he's given the Hilltop combination of talent that's unbelievable. And after great football years in his sophomore and junior campaigns (which netted him "Little All American" and "Most Valuable in the Conference" as well as several "All Conference" selections) he might have been holding back for this year.

Bob Theus, another all-around star, Meyer Jacobs and Cliff Webster are quarterbacks and "Jumpin' Jim" Molnar, the huge Divernon boy, will be joined by Henry Camp, a transfer student from State Normal, and Bill Mitchell, letterman from Peoria Central, in the battle for the fullback post.

Keep It All Quiet

"Robbie" will try to find a blocking back to fill McClarence's shoes. Prospects are Kenny Olson, who can kick and run, George Bertolino, another speedy runner, and possibly, Bill Mitchell.

Bradley Enthusiasts Clamoring For Basketball Ducats

Although no public announcement has yet been made that there will be season tickets for Bradley college home basketball games, or what the price will be, the college business office has been flooded with hundreds of reservations from fans wanting tickets for all games.

Public announcement on basketball season tickets has been held up by Bradley athletic officials, pending the completion of the schedule, but this has proved no deterrent to the hundreds of fans who had made season reservations by early summer.

There is little wonder though, with a schedule which includes home games with Yale, Pitt, New York university, Oregon, Duquesne, Southern Methodist, George Washington, City College of New York, and other colorful teams.

One complete new set of bleachers, 17 tiers high, for the east side of the Armory, has been purchased by Bradley officials in an attempt to accommodate as many fans as possible. This will increase the seating capacity by 700 to about 4,500, but it is feared that it will still be necessary to turn away crowds from a number of the games, as was done last year.

Esslinger Resigns To Take Position At Stanford U.

Bradley opens its college year this week without a familiar face on the faculty of the physical education department. Prof. A. A. Esslinger, who is now Dr. Esslinger since he received his Ph. D. in physical ed during the summer, has resigned his Bradley post to accept a position at Leland Stanford university.

Dr. Esslinger, familiarly known to hundreds of Bradley students and graduates as Art, ranked as one of the most popular instructors on the faculty.

Prof. William Moyle, who replaced Dr. Esslinger the second semester of last year during the latter's leave of absence, has accepted the position permanently.

Mr. Esslinger was golf and wrestling coach and a supervisor of the intra-mural program. He received his doctor's degree during the summer at the University of Iowa. He also published a 480-page text, "The Organization and Administration of Physical Education," of which he and Edward F. Voltner were co-authors.

Teaches in Nebraska

William Moyle, who came to Bradley in February as physical education instructor and swimming coach, spent the summer as a member of the faculty of Nebraska State Teachers college at Kearney, Neb.

In the name of Art Esslinger's legion of friends at Bradley and in Peoria, the TECH wishes him full success in his new position at Stanford.

In the Bull-Pen

By Bill Convers

Heigh-ho and lack-a-day. Here's that man again. Bradley stews return from their summer activities and we find that some of them have been interested in the field of athletics. Notably Bradley has produced some champions in the games played on the links and the gridiron.

Little Lois Miller finally climbed to the pinnacle of women's golf in the city of Peoria when she came through a grueling elimination to become the top female golfer of the city.

Then, of course, there is the case of Robertson and McClarence. And . . . . lest we forget . . didn't we tell you about that Louis-Schmeling thing. There was a little static, and I missed the punch, but they tell me that it was a great fight.

The old barber tried to break into the news himself, but the authorities told him that since they had refused Jack Brickhouse entrance to the competition in the Soap Box Derby, they could hardly pass his application. And we had our car all built and everything. Shucks!!

Bradley won't need a cheering section this year if the football uniforms are as loud as the papers say they are.

Rumor has it that the Tech is coming up with another good bunch of freshman athletes. Now the problem will be to hang onto them.

And to all you freshmen we give this valuable bit of advice, "Gold is where you find it, and Silver is under the Lone Ranger."

Leading Quintets From Ten States To Play Hilltop

Majority of Games To Be Played Here

Games with leading teams from ten states and the District of Columbia, the states ranging from New England to the Pacific coast, feature the 18 game Bradley Tech basketball schedule for the coming year, as announced by Coach A. J. Robertson. A trip to California just before Christmas will be the only extended road trip for the Braves, most of the other important games being scheduled for the home court at the Peoria Armory.

Four Leaders Return

Four members of the "Famous Five" will return to the Braves' team this fall, augmented by a capable group of reserves, to attempt to carry on the record of two consecutive undefeated conference championships and a string of victories over major teams which last year earned the Bradley team a trip to the six-team national tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Two more games will probably be added to the Tech schedule, the University of Virginia being a strong possibility for one of the openings.

List Opponents

The tentative schedule, exclusive of conference games, follows:

Dec. 10—Louisville university at Peoria.

Dec. 12—Pittsburg university at Peoria.

Dec. 17—Nebraska university at Lincoln.

Dec. 19—New Mexico university at Albuquerque.

Dec. 22—University of California at Berkeley.

Dec. 26—Oregon university at Peoria.

Dec. 28—Southern Methodist university at Peoria.

Dec. 30—Yale university at Peoria.

Jan. 11—Duquesne university at Peoria.

Feb. 4—City College of New York at Peoria.

Feb. 15—George Washington of Washington, D. C., at Peoria.

March 13—New York university at Peoria.

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Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

In the fall a co-ed's fancy lightly (?) turns to thoughts of........ clothes, at the same time some of our B. M. O. C. are wondering which of the new campus cuties to rush. This year offers some really radical changes—in hair styles, hats, gloves, shoes, furs, formals and miladies' knicknacks, so we can all do a Jekyll and Hyde act.

Magazines have been full of college styles, so perhaps even the latest news is a bit late, but here it is in shoes....Tops at the moment in knockabout shoes are water proofed sabots with thick soles of honest-to-goodness maple. Besides being cutely clumsy, they're very cormfortable! Another competitor for something new in comfort are shoes with the aviator wedge-heel. Dutchboy heels and spool heels are also very new in oxfords, with platform-soled dress shoes stealing the hour. For the campus, Mademoiselle gives the ever-present saddle shoes a terrific boost.

Revolution hit the glove industry this year with the "Finger Free" gloves designed by Merry Hull. Available in almost any combination, they combine style and comfort to the nth degree! If it's mittens you want, knit yourself a pair of black or white angora.

The upward hair-trend has, of course, done things to hats, but for campus wear long bobs and snap brims are still the thing. Matching sweaters and skirts, contrasting skirts and cardigans—as wildly colorful as you wish—steal the collegiate limelight this year. Tweeds, plaids, pleats, flairs....... anything goes, as long as you look very trimly casual. And remember—boxy squareness to your suits, long jackets with shorter skirts, and a definite trend toward very blousy backs in dresses.

Bunchy metal jewelry is the foil for a simple black, but this year black is being pushed into the background by shades of wine red, terra cotta rust, green and with brown always good.

We can't get started on the gorgeous evening clothes of the present season. We'll just take a deep breath, shut our eyes, and hurry past them....till next week.

Paging Math Students! Try to Beat This One

Fourteen-year old Willis Dysart, a rural youth with but two years of formal schooling, has Emory professors a bit bewildered, it is reported by the Alabamian.

They are astonished because, in a few seconds time, in his head, he can do among other things such mathematical unbelievables as find the square root of 138,799,361 and add three digit figures accurately—and he doesn't use pencil and paper.

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Alumni Active In Many Fields

Casual Survey Reveals Prominent Grads

Success in a variety of fields and occupations is being achieved by Bradley college alumni, according to a casual survey made of the list of former students who are now located at widespread points of the country. Writing, art, teaching, engineering, professional athletics, commercial illustration for national magazines and work in speech and dramatics are only a few of the activities in which Bradley alumni have gained recognition since their departure from college.

A large number of former students are making notable achievements in different phases of art work. First prize in the annual exhibition of the Associated Artist of Pittsburgh was won last year by Mrs. Rena V. Rockwell, former Bradley art student who now resides in Forrest Hills, Pa. Mrs. Rockwell, who has painted and sold a thousand or more pictures, won the association award with her picture, "Cape St. Mary, Nova Scotia." Also prominent in the artistic world is Revere Wistehuff, 1919, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who is a leading magazine and advertising illustrator in New York and who designs the covers of Liberty magazine.

Leading Designer

Successful landscape painters are Donald Witherstine, residing in Provincetown, Mass., and Robert Strang Woodward of Boston. Ernest Schwartz, 1924, of Rockford, Ill., is one of the leading American furniture designers.

Chief of the staff of designers for the architecture and exhibits at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933-34 was Louis Skidmore, another former Bradley art student.

Stanley Tess is in charge of a large rotogravure syndicate in Hollywood, Calif., which supplies material for newspapers and magazines throughout the country. Minister of a large church in Los Angeles, Calif., is Herman Beimfohr, 1025.

Albert Atwood Sellers, Bradley alum, is in the publicity department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studios in Hollywood.

Serving as vice president of the Speech Teachers Association of Southern California is Miss Abigail A. Dunn, 1922, who now resides in Whittier, Calif., where she is a faculty member of the Whittier State school. Miss Dunn is also general chairman of the Speech Association's 17th annual Shakespeare Festival and has been active in the Community Players.

Heads Vocal Dept.

Louis H. Diercks now of Columbus, Ohio, is head of the vocal and choral departments of the Ohio State university. His Ohio State symphonic chorus was recent winner of the Columbia Broadcasting system's nation-wide contest and was later aired on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Prominent positions in education are being filled by Frederick Benson, director of Vocal Education in the Hammond, Ind., Public Schools and Principal of the Hammond Technical Vocational high school; Charles Davis, Superintendent of Industrial Arts in the St. Maries high school in Idaho; Lewis Neeb, Head of the Department of Industrial Arts and Technology at the Arizona State Teachers college; Robert Craig, head of the Department of Fine Arts at the Arsenal Technical Schools in Indianapolis, Ind., and Joseph Paul, who is assistant state supervisor of trade and industrial education at the Kansas Teachers college.

Miss Cora Miller is head of the Department of Home Economics at Iowa State college, and Miss Mary Beeman is department head of the Home Economics department at Ball State Teachers college in Muncie, Ind. Another Bradley alumna serving as a Home Economics department head is Mrs. Joel Moorman who directs the domestic science department of the Arsenal Technical schools in Indianapolis, Ind.

Publishes Papers

Edward McKiernan of Fort Madison, Iowa, is associated with the engineering department of the W. A. Schaeffer Pen company. Edward J. Davis is owner and manager of the Hill Crafters' Guild of Berea, Ky. Also in Kentucky is Leigh Harris, who is publisher of two newspapers in Henderson.

Automotive engineer with the Oldsmobile Motor Works is Harold Metzel, Bradley graduate with the class of 1926. Miss Eleanor Wright, 1927, is the librarian in charge of the engineering library in the Chrysler corporation at Detroit, Mich.

Robert Schneider, 1924, is instructor of Radio Engineering at the R. C. A. Institute in New York.

Head Chemist

Head chemist for the Sears Roebuck company is Miss Elizabeth Weirick now residing in Chicago, Ill. Milo Prochazka of Buffalo, N. Y., is a research chemist at the G. L. F. Mills.

H. M. Kullander of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a general contractor in New York. Lieut. Joe Golden, is a first Lieutenant in the United States Army.

George A. Fielder is a prominent physician in New York and Walter Thompson is an orthopedic surgeon at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university.

Miss Myra Vance is now assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at the Riverside church in New York City. Arthur Frank Payne is associate professor of psychology at the City College of New York and has published several articles for magazines and psychology journals.

Lovett is Lawyer

In Washington, D. C., is Eliot C. Lovett who is a prominent lawyer there, and Albert Siepert, Jr., who is in the office of the executive assistant to the chairman of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Lead-off man for the league-leading Pittsburg Pirates is Lee Handley, Bradley graduate who plays third base for the National League team. His brother, Gene, is also prominent in professional baseball circles as are Eddie Stonebock, Dale Engelhorn and Johnny Hendricks, all recent Bradley graduates.

Another resume of Bradley alumni achievements will be printed in the TECH in the near future.

Morgan, 1934 Graduate, Gets U. S. Appointment

Robert Morgan, (1934) has been appointed as one of the two United States Commissioners of the northern division of the southern district of Illinois, according to word received yesterday.

Mr. Morgan, who is president of the Peoria chapter of the Bradley alumni association, succeeds Mr. W. O. Pendarvis as commissioner.

United States Commissioners conduct preliminary hearings for federal prisoners so that they may have immediate hearings before their grand jury trials.

reeling around

By Marion Putnam

To start off another year of candid opinions of the current pictures we start with the historical Marie Antoinette, starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power, which shows at the Madison for a week, Sept. 18-22. This film has been mentioned as Hollywood's grandiose failure. What makes Marie Antoinette an interesting failure is the superior quality of all its ingredients and the complete unfulfillment of its goal. The finished product is a quick-change costume piece (by Adrian) that unfolds with the tempo of a Gold Diggers clambake. (Stage).

The monopoly of photographic attention to Miss Shearer means that historical details and necessary motivation are sacrificed. In not a single instance has W. S. Van Dyke captured the dignity and regality of a brilliant court. The splendor is of the "Broadway Melody of 1940" type. Norma Shearer's interpretation of Marie's last hours is Hollywood's most incongruous and inexplicable bow to realism. In all fairness to an historically minded public MGM should publish the script of Marie Antoinette to exhibit a brilliant job of compilation and composition and to satisfy an otherwise unsatisfied audience. Rich, emotional dialogue with a clarity and dignity of words that come as close to literature as anything ever written for the sound track is its one outstanding attraction. Nevertheless, it is a treat to see how the expenditure of such large sums can be such a total flop.

Plot is Thin

By this time you have probably seen "Letter of Introduction," starring Master Charley McCarthy whose bit in the plot hangs by a slender thread, but nevertheless he is the show. It is an old plot with a dash of snappy comeback executed by Bergan via McCarthy.

Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling" may play at the Palace, September 16 and 17, as a fill in for the end of the week. Jane has a piquancy which is always a bonafide recommendation.

The Beverly has some notable pictures on its list for this week and among those worth seeing are:

Sept. 15, 16 — Yellow Jack (Very good).

Sept. 18, 19 — Jezebel (Well done, but hateful).

Sept 22, 23—Josette (Bewitching Simone Simon).

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ON THE WARPATH

The Bradley Braves go on on the warpath tomorrow night when they meet the St. Louis university Billikens abroad.

THE BRADLEY TECH

CAPERS IN AIR

The contemplated campus capers is in the air until the faculty meets to discuss plans for moving the dance series to a downtown ballroom.

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Teachers Defer Capers Decision Until Tuesday

Shift in Scene of Dances Hinges Upon Faculty Judgment

The proposed capers plans under the direction of Jack Scheel, which calls for shifting the dance series to the Inglaterra ballroom, hit snag No. 1 Monday when the faculty social committee deferred action on the proposal until a meeting of all the faculty next Tuesday.

According to reports, the changing of the scene of the dances is the only stumbling block. The social committee as well as a large part of the faculty favor the dance in itself.

Submit Arguments

In a written argument presented to the committee, Scheel attempted to point out the advantages of the downtown site, but the group of the three hesitated to make the decision which they deemed too important for themselves alone to pass on.

In the past all all-school dances have been held in the men's gymnasium.

The manager of the Ing has agreed to cooperate in enforcing any reasonable rules which will enable the students to take the capers downtown, it has been announced.

The faculty committee is composed by Dean Mary Blossom Huston, Dean Clarence W. Schroeder and Dean Loyal G. Tillotson.

Caper's History

The capers is a series of five dances held intermittently throughout the year and is open to all students regardless of affiliations. Season tickets have been sold in the past at a nominal price, allowing the buyer to purchase them on the installment plan if necessary.

The capers has been the only all- school dance of the year other than the annual mixer, prom, ball and homecoming dance.

Discuss Caper Plans

Though studies are already putting demands on Hilltoppers many of them find time to discuss the all-important question of the day—Will the faculty permit Jack Scheel, caper chairman, to shift the annual series of all school dances from the men's gymnasium to the Inglaterra ballroom. Above is a group of freshmen studying and maybe be looking to the center of attraction as a possible date should the faculty agree in its meeting (Journal-Transcript Photo)

Wigwam Plans Await Action Of Committee

Ask Show of Enthusiasm Through Written Statements

With positive plans for a Bradley Student Union held in abeyance until the decisive Alumni Administrative committee meeting next Thursday night, Bradley students are urged to help the cause along either by turning in written statements of their enthusiasm to Dave Owen or any other member of the committee, or by personally expressing their approval.

From funds contributed since last spring from members of the Alumni, the old cafeteria building could be easily transformed into a "Wigwam" without any elaborate changes. The building could be cleaned out and furnished with a radio, ping pong tables, furniture, magazines and decorations.

Because of the construction of the old cafeteria with its interior pillar supports, the alumni committee feels that the building could not be used for a dormitory, library, or class work. However, it would be ideally suited for an informal gathering place where students and the faculty alike could go on the campus to smoke, talk, study, and encourage the spirit of camardie between men and women students which is so much a part of college life.

The campaign for a student union has received more generous support from the Alumni than has any other at Bradley. Rallying to its support were members from all over the United States, from Canada, and even Hawaii. The total amount raised from the drive reaches $800 which is more than sufficient to cover the costs of the "Wigwam."

There has been some inclination on the part of the committee to wait until spring before going ahead with work on the union. More funds would then be available and the union could be opened in a more pretentious manner. However, should popular enthusiasm be strong enough, it is possible that the work may be started immediately and the Wigwam opened by Homecoming, October 15.

Reject Proposal To Abolish Pow Wow Amid Lively Debate

Five Getz's In New Class

Getz seems to be a popular name for freshmen. Registration records of the freshman class show that there are five Getz men students enrolled in Bradley's first year class.

They are John L. Getz of Peoria, Dallas E. of Tremonton, Utah, Henry A. of Morton, Ill., Willis E. of Goshen, Ind., and Robert A. of Morton, Ill.

Henry and Robert from Morton are second ccusins. Willis from Goshen, Ind., is a brother of Les Getz, last year's captain of the Famous Five basketball team.

Officials, Representatives Re-Adopt Recent Plans For Fete

Bradley officials and representatives of the various Greek organizations on the campus decided to adopt Homecoming plans of the past few years with practically no changes for this year's Homecoming, October 12-15, at a meeting this week in Bradley hall.

Fraternity and sorority members met with Dean Arthur E. Gault Tuesday to discuss possible changes in this year's program. Criticism of various items of the annual traditional celebration were brought up.

Discussion centered around the annual Stunt show or Pow Wow which will be given this year on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, October 12-14. A proposal to do away with the Stunt show was rejected.

Chief criticism of the Pow Wows seemed to be that they are becoming too elaborate. Reports from several sources that too much money and time are spent on the traditional Homecoming shows, which annually play to capacity audiences, were considered.

It was decided at the meeting to limit the number taking a stage part in any stunt show performance to 25. The group also decided to award trophies of equal value for house decorations and stunt shows. This departure from past years is an attempt to deemphasize the stunt show.

The group considered proposals to limit the amount of money spent on the shows by the organizations and also the possible elimination of freshmen from taking part in the competition. Both of these proposals were rejected, however.

A lively debate occurred over the proposal to award trophies of equal value for stunt show, house decoration and parade float competition. Because of more general interest involved and the longer preparation which is necessary, Stunt Shows have been awarded more elaborate trophies in the past.

Late Entrants Hoist Enrolment

Final Figures Unavailable; Registration Continues

Registration at Bradley hit a new all-time high this week, when the official count on file in the secretary's office Monday totaled 832 as compared with 729 at the same time last year.

The Freshmen quite naturally lead the field for the greatest number of registrations in aiy one class. On Monday evening the Freshman enrolment was 321.

The Sophomores rank second in numbers with a total enrolment of 210. The Juniors rank third with 143, while the Seniors trail the leaders with a mere 115 enrolled as diploma candidates.

In addition to the large numbers in each of the four classes, there are also two more classes of students at Bradley. Six graduate students and 37 part-time students complete the enrolment.

Jobs Available Through Bureau

Student Employment Office Offers Positions

Bradley students desirous of working during the school year or those students who find it necessary to find employment to ensure their staying in college can find part-time jobs almost any time these first few weeks of school by applying at Bradley's efficient student employment bureau.

Variety of Jobs

A variety of jobs are available to students with average ability and experience. Male students interested in fitting shoes on fair young damsels' feet can find themselves within pick of the "cream of the crop" by seeing Al Strunk.

Co-eds who need work and those few who find their Saturdays taken up with "absolutely nothing" can obtain jobs also through the bureau for Saturday work in downtown department stores. Out-of-town girls in need of employment who are lost in a new city can find jobs that furnish board and room by applying to the bureau.

Old Policy Here

This year is no exception to the bureau's readily finding part-time employment for students. In 1937-38, 300 Bradley students were provided positions by the student bureau. Jobs furnished by the bureau range from dish-washing to interior decorating and from clerking to making a large model of the moon for Prof. A. E. Gault, instructor of mathematics and astrpnomy.

Students who were lucky enough to find jobs on the campus work in the various offices compiling statistics, grading papers, and doing secretarial work. Some students work also in the physical eduction department, gymnasium and library. General landscaping work is also taken care of by the students.

Applications have been made so far this year by 110 students; jobs available have totaled to 112. A number of other jobs open to students besides the aforementioned positions are advertising jobs, department store work for boys, part payment room for boys, board for boys, board and room for boys, room for boys, room for girls.

Players Begin Ticket Drive

Bradley Students Taking Active Part

With 400 new members as its goal, the Junior Peoria Players, headed by President Joe Hession, Monday night launched its annual membership campaign. Faced with the task of boosting last year's total of 385 members, Hession, a junior at Bradley, has appointed Bob Leu, Lee Peterson, Art Szold, Mary Lou Heisel and Don Wollett to handle the season tickets at Bradley.

This season the Peoria Players will again present outstanding dramas. Such famous plays as "Stage Door," "Personal Appearance," and "Petrified Forest," will be presented. "Personal Appearance" will open the season at the little theatre in October.

Each year the junior players present one major production of their own in March. In other years such outstanding plays as "House Party," "Warrior's Husband," and "Love's Labor's Lost" have been given by the juniors.

President Hession is confident that the drive for new members will go over the top. "Any person interested in either watching or participating in the best in drama, will certainly join the players. This is especially true in view of the fact that junior members can see the eight plays for $3."

In the past, many Bradley students have done fine work for both the junior and senior players. Among these are Bobbie Waggoner, Bud Ague, Jack Carney, Jean Winkelmeyer, Jim Rindfuss, Art Szold and Harold Sutherland.

Dirksen Pleads For A Peaceful America

"We will have democracy in America only in direct proportion to the peace we maintain," Rep. Everett M. Dirksen declared in a dramatic talk in defense of peace in Bradley chapel yesterday morning.

Mr. Dirksen, U. S. Representative of the 16th congressional district of which Peoria is a part, pointed out that though the war department has detailed plans as how to put our country on a war time basis it has not considered the "walk back" which he warned would bring the end to democracy in America.

Asking his listeners to turn a deaf ear to the tales of woe which "crepe hangers" dispense, the congressman forecast great things for the college student of today if only he would do his part to preserve peace.

Dirksen stressed the fact that the young men of campus will be called to arms if war comes.

Dace Writes Article For Industrial Magazine

It has been announced that the article by Mr. Dace of the Industrial Arts division on "The Selection of Projects for Use in Teaching Electricity," recently requested by the Industrial Education Magazine is printed in this month's issue. The article analyzes the factors involved in the teaching of junior and senior high school students electricity by the use of various projects.

The Industrial Education Magazine is a very important one in this field. It is looked upon as an authority by every supervisor and executive of industrial education. The editor of this magazine is Mr. Bennett, former dean of Industrial Arts at Bradley.

Occupations Class Broadcasts Tonight

Members of the Occupation class will broadcast a program this evening over radio station WMBD in association with Bradley's new cooperative plan.

This radio program is planned to create a greater and more friendly public interest toward the cooperative plan of education for Bradley students.

The plan calls for alternate semesters of outside work and class room study after the first year.

Home Economic Club Will Picnic Sept. 29

The Home Economic club will hold a get-together picnic in Social hall September 29 to launch its new season which will include spreads, picnics and banquets. Freshman are urged to see Miss Benson if they desire to join.

Positions Still Open On Campus Publication

Positions are still open on the TECH for those students without journalism experience. It has been announced that a short schooling will be given those who wish to join the staff.

Night Enrolment Smashes Records

Tuesday night the peak of night school enrolment was reached, breaking ten year records. This registration is by no means complete as applications are coming in very rapidly. One hundred students are enrolled. The most popular courses are speech, mechanical drawing, art and machine shop.

The registration ranges from students with doctor's degrees to students making up high school courses. Almost all are taking the courses for their personal advancement. Mr. Dace, head of the evening division predicts a record breaking enrolment in all classes.

Registration will be held open a few more days to accommodate any late students.

Want to be Popular On Campus? Just 'Be Yourself', Says Writer

Hi ya, freshman! We hate to see you start out on this campus without being tipped off on how to get around. Romance—is that what you are thinking of? You know, "it is not for knowledge that we go to college." I suppose you have already discovered there are no romantic little nooks and corners on the Bradley campus into which to lure that person, and until something can be done about it you'll have to use another technique.

Cute Face Does It

You have a cute face and figure and your line is new. You'll be rushed no doubt. It's usually a good idea to act natural, keep everything under control, and save the glamor for an emergency. But remember, especially if he is a fraternity man, he will be sitting in on bull sessions and you are sure to get talked about. Some one wrote:

A man who gets a co-ed's kiss
And runs and tells his brothers
Does a very usual thing
And gives ideas to others.

And incidentally fellows, the women have bull-session, too.

Be Clever

Some one said a woman was a fool to be clever, but that doesn't work so well in college especially if you like the place and want to stay. If you must look sweet and innocent when you are walking across campus, or drinking a coke with the B.M.O.C. don't forget to turn that intelligent look back on when you are sitting in front of that history professor.

Perhaps this doesn't belong in a column where we are devoting time to men, but we suggest you keep that roommate a friend of yours, or all your other campaigning may go for naught. And I think of no better way to be unpopular than to borrow clothes to keep up that "well dressed" reputation.

Constance Hall To Open House Friday

Constance hall will hold open house Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock for all out of town women including those in Glenwood hall and campus cottage. Actives and pledges of all fraternities on campus are invited as well as the men from Freshman hall.

The gathering is to be a very informal one for the purpose of helping the new people on campus become better acquainted. It is the first time such an activity has been attempted by the dormitories.

Siepert To Speak In Monday Chapel

Dean Alfred E. Siepert will be the speaker in chapel next Monday morning, according to an announcement by the chapel program committee. Wednesday morning chapel period will be used by the Bradley Federation of Scholars, local scholastic honorary organization. Richard Capitelli, federation secretary, will speak at the chapel.

Mr. Capitelli, a junior, will speak on the aims and the history of the scholars' federation which was organized under Dean Charles Wycoff, who has retired from the Tech faculty.

News Views
by bernie bour

A concise picture of action on the news front will be presented in this column from week to week in a nattempt to bring to the busy college student who finds no time for daily newspaper reading a hurry-up account of the major news happenings.

This column shall not confine itself to the realms of world and national news, but shall deal in local matters when general interest warrants.

Neither shall this column confine itself to a canned, opinion-less account of the news. Opinions expressed in this column, however, are those of the writer—conformity by the reader in this matter is neither sought nor especially desired.

In this drama of world events there is one figure who insists upon holding the center of the stage. Again and again he comes back despite the jeers of a large part of the audience. His name is Adolf Hitler.

As the presstime nears it looks as if Der Fuehrer is going to bluff his way again—this time into the rich deposits of Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. Hitler apparently is standing his ground upon the dismembering of the World War-born state of Czechoslovakia in order to bring under his rule the German minority of the comparatively small nation.

While Hitler remains firm in his demands, it appears that the great democracies of Britain and France have sold their little companion republic "down the river."

Although France and Britain have spared no syllables in telling Hitler that invasion of Czechoslovakia means war, as the zero hour approaches the two democracies, with a self-conscious realization of their own weakness against the powerful German war machine, back down and reluctantly bow to the will of the dictator.

A better example of the impotency of the democracies or industrial states against the primarily military states or dictatorships could not be provided.

The events of the past week should prove conclusively that the democracies must prepare themselves for war in a much more adequate manner if they are to stand against the dictatorships. Arms must be answered by arms.

At any rate, Czechoslovakia today holds the sack, empty of everything but airy promises. The weighty decision of whether to give in to Hitler or to fight back doggedly against a mightier power rests with capable President Edouard Benes.

Even Soviet Russia answers the call to aid with the unusually conscientious reply that Russia has given no pledge to fight unless France goes to war first.

Professional Work Aids Art Teacher

Professional experience, including work in illustrating many stories in popular magazines promise to give Mr. Kent, new art instructor, polish which is necessary to a college instructor.

Mr. Kent, in an interview with a TECH reporter revealed that he is interested in forming an Art club for the stimulation of art activities on the campus. He says that through it students would be able to learn more about the subject through the study of its problems, and adds that possibly through experience of having their work reproduced the students would enjoy the work more fully.

"Bradley," he continues, "is a school with a future in that it contains so many ambitious young people. It is well situated for art development. Compared to other colleges, both large and small, the facilities for study are very good," he concluded. The large enrolment in the art department astonished the new instructor.

Mr. Kent is a former student at the University of Utah where he did some teaching before coming east. He received his M. A. degree at Syracuse university.

shooting the breeze
by Harriett Sumner

Hark ye! Hark ye! children—the school bell am a ringing, and we is angling up ye Bradley's walks. Shore nuff—no sooner get your tennis serve down pat, and the portly gates of the school open.

Judging from the delegation of freshies at the Mixer, we shor is going to have a powerful interestin' yar to keep us in this larnin' field.

Dropping the lingo, techsters, I sincerely hope Bradley has one splendid year—scholastically, athletically and socially. With the large crop of talented freshman who are quite diverting, we should succeed.

I hear the Peoria Central grads are all for making this paper a much better one. I'm for you, but instead of criticizing and talking, why not break down and lend a hand. The TECH needs helpers, not critics. After all, a paper is not entirely the work of the editor. So ye journalistically minded souls, let's make Bradley TECH one of the best.

And now for shooting some of that breeze. What will school be like with Lois Miller, Dorothy Hittle, Katie Aaron, Harriet Cook and some others gone? Never fear children, the Blair of the trumpets will always be around and there will be some definite Lynching this year. Do the Sig Phis think they have a monopoly on Fran?

The basketball men and their women are still going strong. At least Marietta is leading Schunk a merry chase and Janet and Ada Mae have their Ozzie and Dar. Love still blooms.

Rhett Healy and Evelyn Harmoning are creating another stir in the stag line this year. Those Chicago lassies have something, lads. Rog, keep up the good work.

Jean Winkelmeyere is a mighty attractive freshie. May she always retain her sweet charm.

Me thinks Alpha Pi did right well in the way of pledging. I wonder if the Sigs will win their bet over Homer Ward, the Aurora lad.

Just reflecting: If Paul Nunes will be footloose long? Who will captivate the beguiling Eleanor Farley? Who will take Porter's place in talking so much. If Larsen's blonde tresses will cause a rush for the fourth consecutive year? If Chuck Anderson will be play boy long? Whose pin Frazier has?

Congratulations to the Delta Kappas on their new home. It is lovely.

So this is butchering week—in other words rush week for the girls. Have fun me lassies and enjoy all the parties. Congratulations on the choices you may make.

Looking forward to a successful year for my successor at "Shooting the Breeze." I'll just truck on down to my school and shoot the breeze to my pupils—one blessing of being a school marm.

Good luck, techsters. Always remember Bradley is a swell place.

dorm doings
by Rhett Healy

It's been an eventful week for Constance hall. Getting settled and getting acquainted at the same time is a hard job, especially for the freshmen. Most of them have found the getting acquainted part the easiest. The very vivacious freshman from Kewanee seems to have a monopoly on a certain Alpha Pi and incidentally the second floor phone. The two smooth freshies hailing from Chicago have been very active in blind dating, while the winsome blonde from Park Ridge had a touch of home to help brighten the weekend.

As for the upper classmen, there's been very little change. It's been rumored that Evie Harmening doesn't find school very interesting this year, but Evie herself states that she desires to be no other place. A few of the seniors have acquired broken hearts but with their vim, vigor, and vitality 'twon't be long fore it's all forgotten. Viv Larsen is still excelling in the role of how to be contented and go steady at the same time . . . . Darlene is finding it all very strange now that the one light, or is it blight, of her life is removed. The gal from Missouri finds that St. Francis hospital is a very pleasant

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Near—Yet So Far

With much regret the TECH is unable to announce this week the first of a series of campus capers to be held in a downtown ballroom.

At least a temporary delay developed Monday when the social committee of the faculty deferred its decision to hold the dance series off the campus until a meeting of all the faculty members could be held. The conclave is slated for Tuesday.

No doubt this comes as a blow to Bradley's socially minded as well as the sponsors, for they have looked forward to the initial announcement of the all-school dances.

The faculty committee in delaying action until this late date, announced that it believed the decision too important to come from only a trio of instructors?

Their decision may be correct. We do not wish to criticize their action, for we do agree that a decision by all the faculty rather than three would be more likely to reflect the opinion of the campus as a whole.

The TECH does contend that such non-profit social events would go a long way in breaking down the barriers which have arisen among the innocent cliques on the campus. It hopes that the demands for removal of the dances from the men's gymnasium does not fall on deaf ears.

It is understood that the majority of the faculty is not opposed to the dances, but that there are a few who oppose the change of site.

The few warped arguments that this group have are doomed when it is divulged that the ballroom officials are willing to cooperate in enforcing any reasonable rules that the faculty may require before granting permission to shift the scene of the contemplated series.

A series of dances for all Bradleyites in a more spacious and commodious surroundings beyond moral reproach is hardly too much for college students to ask of their superiors.

May next week's TECH carry the news of the new campus capers wholeheartedly supported by a faculty that we believe will see eye to eye with the students.

Algernon's Gripevine

Finn really seems to have the Ley of the land.

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Say, girls, this Elkins fellow should make someone a good wife.

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Algy would have given a dollar for a chance to trip the good dean as he was sauntering down the aisle yesterday with that glass of aqua.

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And the APs won their pledging bet.

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Anderson seems to have lost some of that old social dog ferociousness.

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Would Trimpe be Weisser to stop cheating the Bradley women and step out with them once in a while?

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Ask Cartwright about the little red wagon!

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For spurning the advances of the fair sex with perfect grace, our orchids still go to Carney.

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music mania
by Bob Cartwright

Since this is the first music column of the year under this byline I believe Music Mania should be dedicated. No, not to the new freshmen, but to all those who believe the music profession a racket or a dishonorable profession.

At the present time many of the well-to-do look down upon us musicians. I don't blame them in the least. When a man of forty or fifty years was young, the average musician was degraded. He usually indulged in dope and invariably drank to excess. It was believed for many years that one could play better music if he were under the influence of liquor. But looking at the average musician today, we see an entirely new or revolutionized man and business. For the whole entertainment world has become a business as well as a profession. And, might I say, a strictly honorable one. Why? Because today the man in the office does not get the enjoyment out of his work as he did ten years ago. Labor troubles and general business conditions have caused panic and a nervous tension throughout the country. An outstanding group of musicians does not have to worry because it has been proved that if a person has a dime, he will dance. Young bands realize that they have to work, and work hard, and if they reach the top, they have to save their money. You know, with a few exceptions, the life of a musician is short. This has been the policy of the outstanding orchestra leaders of the last few years.

A moment ago I mentioned an exception. When Wayne King started his engagement at the Aragan ballroom, he told his men to save their money because he wanted to retire in a few years. That was ten years ago and he is still going. At the present time, all of his men are able to retire when Wayne does.

But all these words do not suggest the bands you should pay to hear. If we have a chance, let's listen to Dorsey, Lombardo and Kemp.

If your ambitions are so directed toward the profession this column suggests, don't let anybody stop you. It's all right.

reeling around
By Marion Putnam

"Off again, On again, Finnegan"—only this time it is Nancy, the small-town girl, who flits from one love to another, as the title "Three Loves Has Nancy" suggests. Janet Gaynor stars with Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone in this comedy. It has the perennial themes of the triangle, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, etc. Even so, it is a good light bit of film. It plays at the Madison at the beginning of the week, September 25-28.

"Mother Carey's Chickens" follows on the Madison billing. This is Kate Douglas Wiggin's best seller screened for the first time. Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler fall in love with James Ellison, which is only one of the problems faced and solved by Fay Baintor, who is Mrs. Carey. This is a delightful story of the romantic American period, the 1890's, and a pleasant change from the frothy musicals of late.

The HIT OF THE WEEK—"Carefree" at the Palace from September 25 to October 1. Astaire and Rogers go literally 'carefree' to Berlin's music in their first picture for over a year. Remember the days when they danced to "Let Yourself Go" in "Follow the Fleet", and "The Piccolino" in "Top Hat?" Now they are introducing the much talked of dance "The Yam" which would be a little pretentious to stage for a Stunt Show, but which is utterly delightful to watch when executed by these favorites, Astaire and Rogers.

Astaire plays the part of a psycho-analyst anxious to make Ginger dream so he can diagnose her case. He makes her eat a horrible assortment of dishes for dinner and a nightmare ensues for she awakens in a weird forest among forbidding trees and huge toadstools which turn into a charming fantasy as she and Fred meet and perform their unique dance routine on giant lily pads across a fairyland lake. This is just one of the bits that make you call for MORE—and you can get it at the Palace next week.

Spies Of Life
by dick capitelli

Our girl is only a doctor's daughter, but she sends the blood surgeon through your veins.

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Marriage is a great institution. No family should be without it.

S—O—L

Gus: I want to change my name, your honor.

Judge: What is your name?

Gus: Gus Stinky.

Judge: I don't blame you. What do you want to change it to?

Gus: Charlie.

S—O—L

When the lips say "No"
But the eyes say "Yes"
You're awfully slow
If you stop and guess.

S—O—L

Hi, Professor

There was a Scotchman who needed money so badly he drew some out of the bank.

S—O—L

After looking over a moose at the park, it seems to us that a man shot by mistake for one of them might as well be dead anyway.

S—O—L

Thrift: an admirable virtue in ancestors.

S—O—L

Some guys are egotistical,
They're silly and absurd;
They promise not to kiss a gal,
And then they keep their word.

S—O—L

"My girl doesn't understand me; does yours?"

"I don't think so; I never heard her mention your name."

S—O—L

She: "I used to spend five dollars for a handkerchief.

He: "Gosh, that's a lot of money to blow in."

S—O—L

He: "You're not quite as slender as you were."

She: "No, I'm not my old sylph."

S—O—L

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
But they're too expensive
To give to you.

S—O—L

Impatient Diner—"Hey, waiter, hey."

Waiter—"All right, sir, but we'll have to send out for it."

S—O—L

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
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Not so good said she,
"I go ants in my plants."

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'Comics' Lambdas Rushing Theme

Rivaling the TECH, this week, in importance to the feminine reading public, at least, is the "Lambda Phi Examiner". Having chosen a newspaper as the theme for their rushing events, they ignored the more serious side of journalism to focus attention on the section dearest to the hearts of youth, the comic strip.

As part of this idea, "Little Mary Mix-up" ruled the tea, Saturday, when actives were meeting the new girls. Peeking from every nook and corner were many of the "famous foolish figures" who had stepped out from their world of the printed page for a few hours to delight the guests. Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Mrs. Bernard Huddleston, and Miss Veronica McGrath presided at the tea table, assisted by members of the sorority who wore formals in various shades of lavendar and yellow, the colors used for the decorations. In the receiving line were Mrs. Nettie Jobst Franke ,a founder of the sorority, Dr. Olive B. White, faculty advisor, Miss Edwardine Sperling, president of grand chapter, Mrs. Robinson, house mother and Frances Lynch, president of the active chapter.

"Grin and Bear It" was the title of last night's roller skating party. After thrills and spills, the girls were driving in carloads out the Knoxville road to the home of Mary Jeanne Ross for a picnic supper, followed by songs around a great bonfire.

With rushing almost at a close, the Lambda Phi's will be hostesses at a formal dinner tonight at the Peoria Country club, for which "Etta Kett" will be the guiding star. Her clever quips will appear on the little booklet menues beside each girl's plate, offering an amusing subject of conversation before the traditional stunt put on each year after the dinner. This year's promises to hit a new high with Jean Howell in charge.

Tomorrow night will be the fateful night, when, having made their choices, the girls will be taking part in the time honored pledging ceremony at the sorority house. Afterward, the actives will be getting better acquainted with their new sisters at the pledging spread, the highlight of the whole week for both actives and pledges.

Mrs. Averv Directs Plaver's Oct. Plav

Mrs. Ethel Avery, wife of Mr. Harold Avery, Bradley professor, has been chosen director of the Peoria Players' October presentation, a humorous burlesque entitled, "Personal Appearance" by Lawrence Riley.

Mrs. Avery is one of the Player's favorite directors and is certain to make a finished product of this modern burlesque.

Daisv Chain Motif For Sig Chi Rushing

Since this year's freshman class at Bradley seems to be the flower of them all, Sigma Chi Gamma sorority has chosen as its theme for the rushing season the appropriate title of "The Sigma Chi Gamma Daisy Chain." Marietta Hoag, rush chairman, has been in charge of arrangements for a program of rush stunts. Assisting her in making plans for the entertainment of the rushes have been Julia Colvin and Helen Heacock.

Saturday, the traditional tea at the sorority house on Fredonia avenue was given for all freshman girls. This lovely event was entitled "A Field of Daisies." After viewing the chapter house and meeting the faculty adviser, Miss Ida K. Schmidt, the house mother, Mrs. Jennie Eldredge, the president of the grand chapter, Mrs. W. F. Potter, and the president of the active chapter, Betty Taggart, and other members of the sorority, the guests were served by alumnae members from an attractive daisy-covered table.

Tuesday evening, the informal stunt, "Gathering Daisies," was held at the Grand View Drive Home of Helen Heacock. Entertaining games, clever stunts and songs, and refreshments have been planned for the guests in the spacious English garden.

The final link in the chain of events will be the formal dinner, this evening at the Jefferson hotel and will be called "Our Daisy Chain." A delightful program by members of the sorority will follow the dinner.

Tomorrow will be the preferential day which will bring pledging at five o'clock in the evening.

Music Notes

by Jean Chamberlin

The freshman enrolment at the College of Music shurr is big this year. Shurr is. Bradley has attracted students from Waukegan, Chicago, Mendota, Kewanee, Jacksonville, and others, to study for degrees in music.

The upperclassmen spent most of the first day giving them helpful (?) hints on how to act in certain classes. Oh, well, let them live and learn.

Next Tuesday evening the first student recital of this year will be given in the recital hall of the College of Music. All Bradleyites and all faculty members are invited to attend this program of music by the upperclassmen. Appearing on the program will be students of Mr. Donovan: Thelma Elson, Elinor Briggs, Ruth Bohl, and Jean Chamberlin; Miss Ray: Ruth Klecker and Fred Bourland; and Mr. Burnham: Dorothy Newlund and Helen Jean Waggoner.

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Sigma Phis Close Rushing

Twenty-eight Bradley students signed the Sigma Phi fraternity pledge roll during the impressive ceremonies at Bradley hall Friday evening, bringing to a close four days of rushing. Bob Leu, rush chairman, was largely responsible for the Sig Phis' program.

Sigma Phi takes pleasure in welcoming the following into the fraternity as pledges: Douglas Martin, Omaha, Neb.; Fred Trumpold, St. Louis, Mo.; Dan Bergen, Chicago Heights; Kenneth Olson and James O'Brien, Dwight; Harry Schindler, Bartonville; Gresham Stone, William Ridgley and Bernard Muldoon, Springfield; Harold Kleath, Dana; Joseph McLaughlin, Alpha; Lee Redard, Mackinaw; John Sheridan, Monmouth; Lauren Phoenix, Roodhouse; Chris Hansen, Dundee; James White, Jack Moutier, Phil O"Connell, Harris Blomeyer, Willard Kreft, Homer Barlow, Don Case, John Getz, George Kirkpatrick, Richard Bodke, Bill Feuchter, Robert Welk, James Grebe and Rodman Thompson of Peoria.

Formal pledging took place Monday evening at the Sigma Phi chapter house.

Our songbird, Dorothy Newlund is back with us again, after spending a thrilling summer singing in the St. Louis opera. And we're glad to have her back. But we haven't heard about her experiences as yet, since she is busy studying where she left off in May, in order to get her exams out of the way and begin this year's work. We'll be waiting, Dorothy.

If you happened to be around here Tuesday or last Thursday at four o'clock, you could hear Mr. Burnham testing voices for his mixed chorus. Chorus begins rehearsals at four o'clock today in the music building; and Mr. Burnham says, "We all needs more men folks." So come on, all you tenors and basses, come to the recital hall this afternoon and show him how well-oiled your tonsils are. Be seeing you.

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D. K's Feature "Magazine Rack"

Date books issued by the Delta Kappa sorority invite their recipients to look over the "Magazine Rack" and the three numbers offered promise many delightful hours for the Bradley rushee.

Featured first was the "House and Garden" to which all freshman women were asked for the tea Saturday afternoon from 3:30 till 5:30 at the sorority house on South Glenwood avenue. In the receiving line were Mildred Lindeburg, rush captain, Ann Koch, president, Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, faculty adviser, Miss Lillian Guinn, honorary member, Mrs. Franklin Banta, alumnae president, Miss Evangeline Moore, grand chapter, and Mrs. Gertrude Sloan, house mother.

Continuing on Monday, with the second selection, the Delta Kappas featured "Town and Country" for the pleasure of the rushees. Sweaters and skirts were donned as a hay rack ride was appropriately chosen for this informal stunt.

The climax of rushing activities will be reached when the girls present "Vogue" at a formal dinner this evening at the Pere Marquette hotel. Entertainment, certain to please the eye and ear of every girl, has been arranged by the committee.

In charge of Delta Kappa's rushing program this year are Mildred Lindeburg, rush captain, Ada May Ausbury, "House and Garden," Mary Anne Brewer, "Town and Country," and Janet Moore, "Vogue."

Pledging will take place at the sorority house tomorrow night.

Alpha Delta To Meet Tuesday

Alpha Delta, honorary national journalistic fraternity of which Bradley is a unit, will hold its first meeting of the new term next Tuesday in the TECH room, it has been announced by Beth Winters, Bradley chapter president.

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The Alpha Pis are beginning the school year with a very successful rush season. After the pledging service Friday evening the actives and the pledge class of '38 attended the Mixer. Howard Dickison was in charge of the Alpha Pi rushing affairs.

The following are Alpha Pi pledges: Robert Bach and Bob Davis, Dean Arnholdt, Vernon Pray, Joe Coyte of Peoria; Norman Sonderman of Niles Center; James Cole of Atwater, Ill; Walter Conavoy of Springfield, Ill.; Jack Whitfield of Virginia. Earl Morrisson of Elmwood; Richard Davison and Allen Frich of Aledo, Ill.; Homer Wood of Aurora; Stewart Band, Spalding Slevin, Robert White, Joe Morgan, Joe Hechinger, John West, Fred Miller, Val Schlink, E. A. Handley, William Fitzpatrick, C. B. Triebel, Robert Wasle, Joe Murphy, John Waters, Glenn Schuster, Douglas Barnett, Richard Shofe, Charles Schlink and Harlan Berper, all of Peoria, and Phil Dufault of Chicago.

DORM DOINGS

(Continued from page 2)

place tc enjoy one's Sunday night date . . . Delois still believes that a man is to be kept waiting at least ten minutes after ringing, no matter how it affects his temperament.

The coming weeks promise to be exciting ones for we now have a budding baton twirler in our midst (much to the chagrin of those who are trying to sleep—why doesn't she use a wooden one), and the question of house officers has again arisen. Although nothing as rash as hair pulling ever occurs, feminine "mud slinging" is always interesting.

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Beta Mus Accept Six New Pledges

The Beta Sigma Mu fraternity announces the end of a small but successful rushing season with six pledges. They are Clarence Most, Harry Throw, Lyle Lantz, Harry Redkey, Orrin Lane and George Posewall.

During the week the Betas held several smokers, two theater parties and a small luncheon.

The officers for the following year are: President, George Bertilino; secretary, Tom Hamlin; treasurer, Howard Tritt; sargeant at arms, James Cullens; and the house managêr, Tom Hamlin.

The following six men will become active at the end of this month: Dick Mountain, Bob Reid, Howard Kiefer, Loyd Bortel, Bob Strawn and Dean Brawn.

Thetas Aloof From Pledging Activities

For the first time in several years, Theta Kappa Nu, one of the national fraternities of the campus, has failed to take on a pledge list this year, it has been learned.

It has been reported that the group did not participate in rushing activities because of a lack of housing facilities.

Future plans have not been revealed for publication.

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TECH SPORTS

Max Taylor sustained back injury; will be out of action for two weeks.

Moyle Calls Frosh Line to Have Much Weight

Ruyle to Coach Backs; Four Games Charted

by Bill Galvin

One of the largest squads in many years showed up for the initial Frosh grid practice when Coach Bill Moyle issued equipment last Friday.

This year's yearling team will be both big and fast in line and backfield with weight being the predominating feature. With a squad of 33 men on hand at the present time, Coach Moyle should be able to whip the boys into a formidible grid machine to provide plenty of excitement for the varsity in their annual scrimmage sessions.

With the addition of Orland "Muddy" Ruyle, '35, to the Frosh coaching staff, Bill will have more time to devote to instructing his many line candidates in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. Ruyle will handle the backs and has a wealth of material to work with.

Case Stands Out

The standouts in the yearling backfield, to date, are Don Case from Peoria Central who can both kick and pass with a high degree of proficiency. Case is also at his best when skirting the enemies flanks. Another boy who shall bear watching will be Bill Chinuge from Peoria Manual. Bill starred in three sports at the Southside school, football, basketball and track and should fit right in with any of Coach Moyle's various backfield combinations.

Also in the backfield will be Frank Pfeiffer and Billy Kinney. Pfeiffer hails from Dick Baxter's South Side lot, and Kinney was the backfield ace of Tommy Correll's Woodruff eleven. Both of these boys are light in weight but make up for that lacking quality in the fact that they have plenty of speed.

Line is Large

The line will be made up of a large group of heavyweights which includes such boys as Jim Barnes from Manual, Joe Candella a 234 pound husky from Chicago, Phil Dufault who hails from Fox Lake, Lyle Lanz from Normal, Walt Conavay from Springfield and the 227 pound Bernie Shar from Libertyville, Ill.

The above mentioned boys are just a few of the standouts in the squad of 33 men that Moyle and Ruyle have at their disposal. At the present time there are no first string selections. Every berth on the team is wide open and definite positions can only be determined by the coaches after they see their charges in action in a real scrimmage session.

Frosh Schedule

Oct. 8—Normal university "B" team at Peoria.

Oct. 28—Millikin Frosh at Peoria.

Nov. 13—Knox Frosh at Peoria.

Nov. 19—Western State Teachers "B" at Macomb.

Grid Annual Prints Tech Football Chart

Bradley's fame is spreading and gaining recognition day by day and hour by hour. Eddie Dooley's Illustrated Football Annual prints a schedule of Bradley's football games this year for the first time. It says:

"1938 Prospect: Excellent. Most of last year's championship team are back, reinforced by strong reserves and sophs. Watch Ted Panish hit the touchdown trail."

A bulletin from the University of Chicago also makes mention of the fact that Robbie was on the All-Star coaching staff.

The publicity ball is rolling . . . long may it rave.

In the Bull-Pen

by Bill Conver

They sure have picked out a tough job for young Bill De Correvant up at Northwestern. Bill, playing on the freshman squad, is to impersonate the stars from the other schools that appear on the Wildcat chart. It looks as though that young man is due for a going over week after week. It will either make him or break him.

"Curly" Dickison comes up with a nifty about asking a girl for a date to go canoeing. He says she brought her young brother along. The lad swears that he is going to call her and ask what her brother is doing Saturday night.

Stop me if——
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I can row a boat,
Canoe?

Then there was the time that Clara Miller yelled at a rival cheer leader, "What are you? A man or a mouth?"

People are saying what a flop Whizzer White turned out to be. Boy! I'd be a flop, too, for 15,000 beautiful, American dollars.

Don't miss it corner——Don Wollett and Jack Carney with trousers of exactly the same color and design,——Swen Wallin's Sterling Holloway coiffure,——Joe Hession's "Let's all be friends" appearance —— Bernie Bour in the throes of creation,—Eleanor Farley's dazzling smile.

And who was it suggested that George Rosendahl be called "Rosie the Redskin."

I wonder if Starrick found out the little lady's name who invaded the boy's gym to take her physical exam? Well, what's a college for if it's not to make mistakes in?

Oh, yes! I just knew there was something I had forgotten! The Braves invade St. Louis on the shores of Old Man River tomorrow for a nocturnal skirmish with St. Louie Unie.

Woo! Woo! And I do mean Woo! ! !

Marjorie Hamilton Chosen Drum Major

Marjorie Hamilton, senior, has been appointed drum major of the Bradley band, Mr. Brown, head of the department, has announced. Miss Hamilton is taking instructions in this field and plans to make her first public appearance soon. Miss Hamilton is a resident of Constance hall. Her home is in Chicago.

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Chief Leads Braves

Coach A. J. Robertson, All-American coach, who launches his 18th season at Bradley by leading his Braves in a raid on the stronghold of the St. Louis university Billikens tomorrow night. "Big Chief" Robbie smiles as he prepares for one of the greatest years in Bradley's athletic history. (Journal-Transcript Photo)

'Jeep' Handley Sparks Bucs Toward Pennant

Observance of "Lee Handley Day" at a recent Cubs-Pirates game in Chicago was the occasion for a survey of other Bradley Tech athletes who have made good recently in "big time" circles.

Handley, who only a few years ago was Bardley's star quarterback and basketball captain, as well as a baseball luminary, is now playing an important part in the Pirates' pennant fight. His younger brother, Gene, also a product of Bradley's Coach A. J. Robertson, is playing with Albany in the Eastern league, and has a promising future in professional baseball, as have Johnny Hendricks, Eddie Stonebock and Dale Engelhorn, all Tech graduates of 1937 or 1938 who are making good in professional circles.

Foremost Tech luminary in track is Lambert Redd, recently picked as the top-ranking broadjumper on the all-time All-American track team by Dean Cromwell, University of California's famous coach. Redd, who was a phenom in a half-dozen events, won two firsts in the 1932 National Collegiate meet and took second place in the Olympic games.

Several football greats have included Shorty Elness and Roy Carlson, both formerly with the Chicago Bear; "Zeke" Hunt, who will play with the Green Bay Packers this year, and Bill McClarence, 1938 graduate, who was a member of the All-Star squad for the game with the Washington Redskins.

'Robbie' and McClarence Talks On All-Stars

The University club called on Coach A. J. Robertson at their annual football banquet Tuesday to relate some of his experiences while helping to tutor the College All-Stars earlier this fall.

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Braves Go On Warpath Friday Against St. Louis

Bills Strong; Denny Cochran To Be Threat

Tomorrow night the Braves blast the lid off the 1938 football season against the Billikens of St. Louis university. Bradley's veteran team enters this game with only eleven days of practice, and Coaches Robertson and Meinen think that they will not be quite ready.

The Billikens appear well fortified for the celebration of their 50th anniversary of football. If several weak spots in the line can be filled to Coach Meullerleile's satisfaction, the St. Louis outfit will be as good if not better than their marvelous aggregation of last year, which won 7 and lost 2 games.

Meullerleile has an abundance of able backs who have been tested under fire and have not been found wanting. All in all he has seven varsity regulars returning. From the rest of his squad he has bolstered the line by shifting a pair of ends, Brooks and Putnam, to the tackle stations. Hagen and Gayer will try to stop any excursions the Red Menace might make around the ends, and Len Gorden and Drabille are working out at the center post.

St. Louie Has Triple Threat

The ball toting department will include triple threat Denny Cochran, Captain Carl Totsch, hard-charging Charlie Harris and quarterback Bernie Walker. Several sparkling sophomores are to be held in reserve. The entire team will average around 190 pounds.

Of Coach Robertson's forces' first foe the Football Annual says:

"1938 Prospect: Another good year except for a weakness at guard and tackle."

Hilltop Has Veterans

Against this setup the Bradley mentors will send a lineup composed mostly of veterans. A line which is praised by its coach as the best in his eighteen years at the school and a backfield corps which has nearly everything will present the Bills with their initial test.

A pair of junior stars will cavort at the flank positions for the Red Menace, and the tackle stations will be capably handled by Zimmerman and Towers, both veterans. At the guards of course, will be that stalwart pair, Gross and Taylor. Center is well taken care of by Hoffman and Rosendahl.

Announce Backfield

The backfield for the Braves will probably line up with Theus at quarter, Panish and Mitchell or Olson at halves and Molnar at full. No more need be said about these boys. Supporters of the Red and White know what they can do and are waiting to see how they will fare against the opponents from the Mound City.

The outlook for a winning season is bright but the boys may not be quite ready for the calibre of play that they will face tomorrow night, for with only eleven days of practice, there is bound to be some flaws in the timing and smoothness of the operations against "big time" stuff. However experience may offset this handicap. Anyway, Bradley will play a lot of football at St. Louis.

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Taylor Lost To Team For 2 Weeks

Misfortune struck in the camp of the Braves last week when Max Taylor, one of the sterling guards, sustained an injury to his back which will keep him out of competition for two or three weeks. He is not expected to be in shape to play until the Homecoming tussle with Carleton.

Coach Robertson is grooming two Peoria boys, Jack Digman and Charley Pitcher, to fill in for the injured star. These boys should perform capably with the rest of the veteran line. In fact, Taylor may find one of them so deeply entrenched in his varsity slot when he returns to combat that he will have to play real football to gain back his starting position. "Buck" Taylor will not ride tomorrow night.

Prospects Encouraging For Swimming Team

Bradley's swimming season for the current year, was inaugurated last Wednesday afternoon when a squad of twelve, including eight veterans from last year, began their preliminary workouts in the Tech's "glorified bathtub."

Probably at no other period at Bradley, has interest in the aquatic sport been so high as it is this season and prospects for the addition of a conference title in swimming to Bradley's already large collection, seem brighter than ever before.

Many Return

Coach Bill Moyle, who "nursed" a smattering of swimmers to the third place notch in the conference championships last year, has many of his last year's squad back, and with the addition of several newcomers, the team should be able to cope with the league's best.

Some of the veterans who took to the water for the first time Wednesday were Otto Foberg, Kenneth Hippe, Chuck Foberg and two members of the freshman squad, Rog Sutton and Art Szold. Graduation took Bob Hill, Forrest Miller, Harlan Lewis and Jack Thornberry from the tankers' ranks but Coach Moyle hopes to uncover several new "finds," in order to fill the gaps left by the graduation of last year's members.

Davis to Join Later

George Davis, one of the best swimmers to enroll here in recent years, is at present out for football and will join the tankers as soon as the grid season ends. Davis along with Szold, former Big Twelve freestyle champion, and the two Fobergs will undoubtedly handle most of the freestyle work this season.

200 U. of Chicago Ducats Available Today at $1.00

Tickets for the big football game of the year, Bradley vs. Chicago, as far as Bradley fans are concerned go on sale today at only $1. Bradley plays on Saturday, October 1, at Chicago. The ducats may be purchased at Mr. Owen's office. Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!!!

All men who have not yet taken the physical exam must do so at 3:30 o'clock today. Those who do not complete their examination at that time must do so at their own expense.

Tsk! Tsk! Elkins Taking Cooking

"Equality of men and women on the Bradley campus has finally come." Thus is the declaration of Don Elkins who has been staging a gallant fight on behalf of men suffrage since his first visit to the Hilltop campus two years ago.

Breaking through all resistance—resistance that would stop the ordinary individual—Elkins now has attained his goal, for he is the only male enrolled in Miss Schmidt's cooking class—breaking a predecent that has been established for many years.

"I'd need cooking." Elkins explains. "Who knows how long I may have to wait for supper when my wife goes to bridge clubs every afternoon? Although I don't mind one bit being the only man in the class—it is my hope that cooking classes will be open and welcome for men in the future."

"I feel that I am blazing a trail. I am establishing a new deal for man. I did it all myself. But, men, don't be too lavish in expressing your appreciation for me in the work I have accomplished as you know very well I am a very modest soul."

CHINUGE OUT

Bill Chinuge, frosh football candidate, hobbled about the campus yesterday as a result of a wrenched knee which he incurred Tuesday. The rormer Manualite may be out for at least a week, it is believed.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Jean Howell

Well, gals — now that your freshmen are beginning to feel like old fixtures about the campus—and you upper classmen have stopped staring at the smooth additions to our Student Body—it is time to talk of future plans. And intra-mural sports are definitely a part of your future plans.

W.A.A. is probably the most misunderstood organization on the campus. Most people have rather vague ideas that you have to be the brawny, athletic type to be a member—and be a second Babe Didrickson to take part in any of the tournaments. But it is a club for fun, at the same time sponsoring more and better sports and sportsmanship.

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The first tournament of the fall season will be archery, decided the W.A.A. board in a meeting last week at the home of President Virginia Thulin. Providing that the weather is not too snowy and blowy this will take place about the first of November.

For further details regarding times of practise and number required for entrance in the tournament, better look at the bulletin board in the gym.

Personnel Class Draws Up Plans

Plans were outlined for the personnel class which was held year at the first meeting of the this week, according to Dean L. G. Tillotson, head of the Business Administration department. Plans include interviews with business men of Peoria ,and names of 12 firms to be visited by the class during the coming year. Highlights in the year of the class are the banquet meetings, which are held at the University club. Prominent Peoria men will speak.

This class is made up of seniors in the business administration department and is a study of the methods of doing business, which is intended to acquaint the students with various business firms as well as their leaders. Personality is also stressed and methods of developing personality are discussed as well as its importance when the students come in contact with the outside world.

As far as he has been able to find out this is the finest class of its kind in the United States, although some of the eastern universities, notably Harvard and Yale, are nwo forming similar classes. This is the sixth class formed at Bradley.

Owen Offers 140 Grid Ducats at 75c

Publicity Director David B. Owen makes a further announcement about the tickets for the St. Louis game. He now has 140 of the tickets, which sell for $1.10. These ducats are for seats in a Bradley section and may be had by the Bradley students for 75c. To be admitted for this price the student must also show his Bradley activity book at the gate.

Heideman Is Chosen Constance Hall Prexy

Elfreida Heideman, secretary of last year's junior class, was elected president of Constance hall at an election held Tuesday noon, it has been announced.

Loretta Healy was unanimously chosen secretary, while Gertrude Elsner was unanimously elected social chairman. The officers were elected by a committee made up of the retiring officers of the dorm.

Meryl Beauchamp is invited to try a **Sutliff & Case** luncheon free, at their Main and University store, this week.

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Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

The Mixer, the teas, tonight the formal dinners—a mad whirl for little Merry Co-ed to run the plaid skirts and angora sweaters a la Mixer, to charming afternoon frocks at the teas a la mode, with the climax to come when she slips breathlessly into her favorite formal in preparation for one of Thursday night's dinners. Merry Co-ed you will have had a busy week—but you'll thrive on it, and that well-known thing called "umph" will carry you through with flying colors.

I know you like best to wear clothes that are easy-going, light, warm, zipped to save time; sleeves willing to be shoved up out of the way, tweeds that feel right, but tonight you are "going formal" . . and formals are another thing!

If you want a color that's new and queer and exciting, try purple: a note of purple, purple in all its variations, purple alone, and purple mixed . . but purple. But if you insist on black, if you look absolutely smooth in black, wear black velvet. This year for evening wear you are either completely covered . . . high necks, long sleeves, and all . . . or you'll find yourself swishing about in a strapless gown that you'll love. It's amusing to have dresses with an 1890 air. And hoop skirts have claimed feminine fancy again. Perhaps I'm being disgustingly practical, but in this modern age will our dates enjoy having us sitting primly in the back seat of their automobiles, hoop skirts and all? Fassion decrees that sleeves are "right" on evening dresses and above all else, on dinner dresses. And what sleeves—leg-of-mutton with stiff 1888 shoulders! The romantic strapless gown is for really big evenings, but you'll also see evening suits with gaudy embroidered jackets, or evening sweaters with long slim skirts. Your new evening coat will probably be wool, tailored and gored, very long, and if you're very lucky you'll have a fur stole to wrap around your neck. If you can find them, three sparkling gold bees would look divine clipped among your curls.

After all, tho, formals are on the shelf the greater part of the time, and in Peoria it seems that why not try a reversible raincoat one can always count on rain, for protection against this temperamental weather. Norm Rutherford's is green lined with natural colored gabardine. You can get them in almost any combination, and they are the height of practicality. Or you could get a water repellent jacket with a hood like the gridiron players wear on the benches, and a waterproofed skirt. Or just for this cool weather, how about a perennially beloved loose-hanging polo coat with a lining of brown and white checked flannel which zips in and out as the weather proves fickle? It seems to me the fellows introduced these with their top-coat, overcoat combination with the lining which zips in or out.

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Alum Reunion Is To Be Held After Big Game

Offer Plaques To Classes And Individuals

Bradley "old grads" are already making plans for the biggest alumni homecoming participation in history, according to officials of the Bradley Alumni association. Robert D. Morgan, '34, president of the Alumni association, has already begun the selection of committees for alumni cooperation in this traditional event.

Homecoming this year will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 13, 14 and 15, according to Dean Arthur E. Gault, faculty chairman.

The highlight will, of course, be the football game with the strong Carleton college team of Northfield, Minn. Of great interest to all grads and former students, however, will be the all-alumni reunion in the Social hall after the game.

At the reunion all graduates and former students will mingle to renew old friendships with college mates and faculty members. There will be an informal program of talks and songs, and refreshments will be served. A roaring log fire in the great fire-place at the end of the hall will increase the atmosphere of warmth and cheer at the gathering.

Alumni officers give assurance that there will be no long speeches, no solicitations for funds, no formalities—just a chance to meet old friends amidst congenial surroundings. Alumni may stay at the reunion for two minutes or two hours, as they choose, but all are urged to make their way to the social all in the gymnasium, right after the game.

Last year the class plaque went to the class of '34, while the award for the alum coming the greatest distance went to Victor H. Shumaker, class of '17, from Dubuque, Iowa, who "nosed out" several competitors from Chicago, St. Louis, and the Tri-Cities. It is hoped that alumni from much greater distances will make their plans now to be present this year. A warm welcome is assured.

Detailed programs telling of the stunt show, house decorations, floats, parades, bon-fire, and other events will reach all alumni in the near future.

Grads Prominent In Professions

Listed among the prominent professional men and women of Peoria can be found the names of a large number of Bradley college alumni. From the very beginning Bradley has stressed the importance of subjects leading into professional work. Pre-medical and pre-legal courses have been available at Bradley for many years, and the college is on the list of colleges approved for pre-medical work by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.

After surveying the list of practicing physicians and surgeons in Peoria, it was found that Bradley alumni among them include Orville E. Barbour, Clyde G. Blake, George M. Borin, Charles D. Brobst, Elliott P. Burt, G. L. Cohen, H. E. Cooper, P. A. Cusack, Dwight M. Ernest, Bernard Heymann, Ray W. King, Lucia Hazzard Lucy, C. W. Magaret, F. H. Maurer, Philip R. McGrath, Mildred E. Merkle, Frank G. Morrill, E. E. Nystrom, K. N. Petri, Elmer W. Seaburg, J. W. Sours, C. P. Strause, B. H. Trewyn, Clifton Turner, Harold A. Vonachen, Clarence V. Ward, W. H. Weinkauff, H. L. Williams, H. M. Wilson.

Bradley has also contributed to the list of attorneys in Peoria. Some of the younger lawyers included completed a definite pre-legal curriculum at Bradley and received their degree before entering upon the professional study of law. Alumni who are practicing lawyers in Peoria are Chester L. Anderson, Emmerson T. Anthony, Theodore C. Baer, Joseph F. Bartley, Lester F. Carson, Lynn E. Covey, Jay I. Covey, Walter W. Donley, Mary Doubet Cassell, Lee O. Eagleton, jr., Thomas C. Feeney, Harry Heyl, E. E. Horton, Charles T. McElwee, jr., Rudel McKinney, Harry D. Morgan, John M. Niehaus, jr., Fred W. Potter, jr., Walter W. Winget, Herbig Younge, Robert Morgan, Donald Morgan, Kenneth Black, Newell Barnett, Judge Donald M. Gregg, Thomas Hession, Mark Carroll Baymiller, Robert Coney and John Royster.

Bradley Grads Get Promotions

Three recent Bradley graduates have received honors and advancements in their respective fields during the last few weeks, thus adding to the long list of achievements among Bradley college alumni.

Word was recently received of an important advancement to a recent Bradley graduate, Rudy Huber, class of 1937, who has been selected as head of the Physical Education department at the Decatur Y. M. C. A., one of the largest and most active "Y"s in downstate Illinois. Mr. Huber has been associated with the Peoria "Y" for nine years, being a part time staff member there while he was a student at Bradley, and serving in a full time capacity as assistant boys' secretary since his graduation.

Bodine Teaching

Dr. Marcy Bodine, class of 1928, who just received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa last summer, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the Western State Teachers in Macomb, according to word received recently.

Bradley alumni weer also pleased to hear recently of the appointment of Allen Klingel, class of 1934, as head freshman swimming coach and assistant athletic ticket manager at the University of Illinois. Mr. Klingel, who was well-known for his swimming and other athletic activities at Bradley, was swimming coach at Peoria Central high school for the past several years.

Produces Champions

During this time Mr. Klingel not only brought to Peoria high school almost a complete monopoly of the Big Twelve swimming championships, but he also produced individual stars who have attracted nation-wide attention. Klingel's teams, both at Peoria high school and at the Country club of Peoria, have run up an astonishingly long string of consecutive victories over formidable opponents.

'B' Ware Male Frosh; 'Haircuts' Threatened

"Calling all "B" men, calling all "B" men. Freshman without a green cap on campus. Give him a free haircut."

Two o'clock Monday afternoon has been set as the deadline for all freshmen. Caps must be purchased before 2 p. m. Monday. They are being sold in the gym.

According to Charlie Gross, the chief in charge of this annual hair raising event, over 14 dozen caps have been sold and there are more ordered.

The money received from the sale of green caps will pay for the "B" club's picture in the Polyscope, a private and an open dance.

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Announce Plans For Annual Three-Day Homecoming Fete

Dean Gault Selects Lohman General Student Chairman

With books already sadly abused and the alumni making their final plans to return to their alma mater, the committees under the direction of Dean A. E. Gault are laying plans for the eighteenth annual homecoming October 12 to 15, inclusive.

The four-day fete will feature the riotous pow-wows which will be presented in Bradley hall for three nights beginning Wednesday and concluding on Friday night when awards will be presented.

Deadline Monday

All organizations planing to enter shows for the pow-wow must contact Dean Gault no later than Monday so that rehearsals and programs can be arranged. The faculty chairman wishes to stress the fact that any group on the campus is eligible to enter the contest. Formerly the "B" club, the home economics group, Freshman hall, and last year the girls' dormitories entered besides the Greek organizations.

The first night of pow-wow, Wednesday, has been set aside as student night. Thursday night will be for the alumni and the students unable to attend the previous performance. Friday night as far as possible will be set aside for the influx of out of town alumni. Ticket sales as well as all business matters of homecoming will be under the supervision of Harold Avery.

Announce Committee

The student committee chairmen are: Ed Lohman, general chairman; Ann Koch, Pow-wow; Jack Scheel, dance chairman; and Robert Martin, pledge rush.

The trophies for house decorations will be of the same value as those to be given for the stunt show. Two trophies will be offered for the parade float deemed most beautiful by the judges. The parade will precede the Saturday afternoon football game. The floats will go around the football field after the game.

A huge bonfire with a pep rally will follow the final stunt show. The homecoming dance will be held Saturday night in the men's gymnasium. The orchestra has not been selected.

Horology Finds Positions For Graduates Easily

Dean George J. Wild of the School of Horology reports that the attendance is ahead of last year's enrolment.

In spite of the fact that conditions over the country are far from normal, the demand for graduates of the Horology school is greater than the supply, and Mr. Wild states that employment is available for the boys as fast as they finish. He also says that some of the men have been placed at very attractive salaries. They have been placed in employment in various parts of the country, while one of the recent graduates from Indiono plans to leave for Honolulu in the near future, where he has accepted employment.

Alumni Will Decide On Wigwam Monday

Definite plans for the proposed Wigwam, new student union to be built in the old cafeteria, will not be known until after Monday when the administrative council of the Bradley Alumni association meets.

'New' Band Will Play Tonight

Bradley students will have their first opportunity to hear their new and improved band tonight at the big pep rally.

The band will travel to Chicago where it will take the field between halves of the Bradley-U. of Chicago game Saturday. Charles Nutter will act as drum major at the Saturday demonstration.

Several winners of national high school band contests are included in the Bradley organization this year, according to Director W. G. Brown.

Ceremony Will Honor Founder

Plan Annual Tribute To Lydia Bradley

Friday, October 7, will mark the forty second Founder's Day at Bradley college. Tribute will be paid to Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley, founder of Bradley in traditional chapel exercises.

President Frederic R. Hamilton will preside at the ceremonies. Several persons who were present for the first Founder's Day in 1897 will be honored guests on the program.

Faculty Dons Gowns

Faculty members will march down the aisles to the stage wearing caps and gowns symbolic of their educarional achievements. All persons attending who were present at the first Founder's Day 41 years ago will be given reserved seats in a separate part of the chapel.

A symposium, with Dr. Hamilton presiding, will be held at which time the three principal speakers will be heard. The speakers will be Mrs. Iva Rockwell McMurray of the class of '04, Miss Katherine Hart and Mr. Ralph N. Bailey. Bernard Trimpe, high ranking senior, will speak in behalf of the student body.

Chorus to Sing

Cardon V. Burnham of the College of Music, Paul Braun at the organ and the Bradley chorus will provide the music for the impressive exercises. The Rev. Alexander Allison, jr., of Westminster Presbyterian church will pronounce the invocation. The ceremony will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The entire Founder's Day program, with Dr. Hamilton presiding, is as follows:

Processional—"Andante Cantabile"; Tschaikowsky. Mr. Paul F. Braun.

Invocation—Reverend Alexander B. Allison, jr.

Music—"Grant Us to do With Zeal"; Bach. Bradley chorus.

Student Representative, address "Our Contribution"; Mr. Bernard Franklin Trimpe, '39.

Music — "Soldier's Chorus" (from Faust; Gouned). Bradley chorus.

Symposium—"Bradley"—
Mrs. Iva Rockwell McMurray, '04.
Miss Katherine Hart.
Mr. Ralph N. Bailey.

Recessional—"Toccata in G"; Spinney. Mr. Paul F. Braun.

Industrial Fraternity Holds First Meeting

Beta Tau Epsilon, Bradley's honorary industrial fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year in the Men's Union, at 4:00 o'clock, Tuesday.

Where Shall We Swing?

Students Show Strong Preference For Downtown Dances; Cite Many Reasons

by Marian Moran

Where to swing? In the Gym or at the Ing? That was the question hovering about the campus for the past few weeks until committee chairmen received faculty consent this week to take the Campus Capers to the downtown ballroom.

According to a casual survey made this week, students of Bradley apparently would prefer to have the popular "swing sessions" at the downtown ballroom rather than at the campus site, where the dances have always been held.

More Space

Among other reasons, the most prevalent seems to be that students feel that the gymnasium is inadequate for the number of persons who want to attend the "Capers."

Petite Phyllis Blair, Caper's Queen of last year, would like to have the dances at the "Ing".

"Definitely," she exclaimed as she pushed her way into chapel yesterday.

"We could have better crowds and the floor is so much smoother there."

More Appropriate

Don Wollett, enthusiastic adherent of the "dance," believes the Inglaterra to be the appropriate place to "swing out".

Janet Moore and Ozzie would appreciate more room and therefore heartily vote for the downtown ballroom.

The check room where "one can hang a hat" gives the "Ing" another vote from Mary Ellen Trimpe.

More Receipts

J. C. MacMillan "goes commercial" when he emphasizes the fact that the ballroom will accommodate more people and thus more tickets can be sold.

Anne Snyder disapproves of the bumps in the gym floor.

Having the capers at the "Ing" would be good for Bradley from a publicity standpoint according to the opinions given by several Bradley students.

More Prestige

Cites Marjorie Moore, freshman co-ed, "All of Peoria would know about the Capers if we had them at the Inglaterra."

The most novel reason for preferring the Inglaterra emanated from Dick Bodtke, energetic freshman.

"I like the balcony at the Ing. They have wonderful soft drinks."

Mask And Gavel Planning to Sell Season Tickets

For the first time in the history of Bradley College, Mask and Gavel is offering season tickets which are to go on sale in approximately two weeks. The season tickets will enable students to save money and yet attend all the dramatic presentations.

Plans for the year were made at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Clara Krefting. The selections which are to be given this year are as follows:

Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin, will give a reading on Friday, October 28. She is the author of the textbook used in interpretive reading classes at Bradley.

November 22, Mask and Gavel's guest will be Maude Shearer who entertained here last year with a reading from "You Can't Take It With You."

Scholastic Group To Dine Tuesday Night At YWCA

M. Harrison Brown will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the federation of Bradley scholars to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A., according to announcement made by Loran Glock, president of the honorary organization.

Mr. Brown will speak on some phase of the current European situation before approximately 100 sophomore, junior and senior members.

Members of the federation of scholars are elected by the teachers. To be eligible the students must have a B average.

Reservations may be secured from the following: Julia Colvin, chairman of the ticket committee, Virginia Thulin, Mary Gill, Helen Miller, Don Wollett, Joe Speck, Joe McLaughlin and Rolland Lohman.

Campus Capers Will Go To Inglaterra; Faculty Consents

Giant Pep Rally Is Tonight

As a noisy prelude to the University of Chicago game in which Bradley hopes to drub the Big Ten team, Bradley will hold a giant pep rally at 8 o'clock tonight in Bradley hall. Cheerleaders, the band, fans and coaches will be present to enliven the rally.

All students are requested to be present to back the team toward another victorious season. Gridmen who go to the Windy City knowing the students are backing them will have half the battle won. Don't let them down.

You have often wondered how it would be to mix with the co-eds in chapel, haven't you? Well, now's the chance. And then it won't be so late after the rally.

Tentative Date For First Dance Now Set For October 28

Unanimously the Bradley instructors agreed to permit the proposed campus capers to be held at the Inglaterra ballroom in a faculty meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

With speed even surprising to the most optimistic the group passed the motion of Dean Loyal Tillotson to permit the shift of the dance series from the men's gymnasium to the downtown ballroom.

Many of those acquainted with such controversies through experience cast a shadow of doubt over the outcome, but fears were soon dispelled after there were no arguments introduced against it.

This same proposal was defeated a few years ago when the faculty declared the all-school dances had to be held on the campus.

Scheel Presents Argument

Jack Scheel, chairman of the committee in charge of the all-school series, was permitted to speak for his proposal.

Previously the faculty social committee had deferred a decision on the subject preferring to put it before all the faculty rather than the three teachers on the committee.

One instructor attending the meeting asked if the dance committee would be able to afford the added expense entailed by renting the downtown ballroom. According to Mr. Scheel, the management has quoted a price which will not pull on the purse strings to any great extent.

First Dance October 28

The first of the series is tentatively slated for October 28. Tickets will not be sold until after the Homecoming dance, October 15, when the initial caper band will be announced.

If campus conversations are any criterion the student body and the faculty alike are acclaiming the favorable decision.

Noted Lecturer Visits Campus

Harrison Brown Will Be Bradley Guest

On next Monday and Tuesday Bradley Institute will welcome to its campus Harrison Brown of London, world-famous as a lecturer and writer, who will speak in Bradley chapel on three topics, "War or Economic Collapse: Is There a Way Out?", "European Tensions," and "Is Neutrality Obsolete?"

Everywhere Mr. Brown has gone, in this country and abroad, he has received the greatest enthusiasm possible from his hearers. His radio activities include a number of addresses entitled "Germany Today" given from London in the series "Our Neighbors." This series was voted by listening groups in the United Kingdom to be the most popular of the season and was subsequently published in book form.

Miss Hopper Relates Her Varied Experiences Of Third Summer Cruise in Mediterranean Area

by Marjorie Moore

Like a chapter from "Gulliver's Travels" is the fascinating tale of "the lady who rode the camel around the Pyramids and climbed the Tower of Pisa."

With eyes sparkling with laughter as she recalled some amusing part of her trip, and now again sad as she spoke of the bloody struggle in the Holy Land, Miss Georgia E. Hopper, French instructor, related a few of the highlights of her summer journey through the Mediterranean for TECH publication.

"I took a plane from Chicago to New York where we sailed for the Mediterranean. I spent only a short time visiting France as my chief interest lay in the East. The first big place of interest that we visited was the Pyramids in Egypt and Cairo. Though it has been uncovered for several years, the tomb of Tut Ankh Amon, commonly known as King Tut's grave, still remains the chief source of awe and wonder in this part of the world, and further excavations are still being made. The sarcophagus is covered with gorgeous jewels and gold leaves which are huge plates of solid gold hammered out in the pattern of leaves. Also in the tomb was ancient furniture which the old Egyptians always buried with their dead—for use in the next world, presumably."

New Eastern Oddity

"Another oddity here was the Feather of Justice. This is a large iron quill used in determining a man's character after death. The intestines were removed from the body and placed on a great scale. This "feather" was placed on the other balance and the weight of a man's intestines determined his worth."

"Leaving Cairo, we went by train to Lydda and thence by auto across the Plain of Ajalon to Jerusalem where we visited the famous Damascus Gate, the Wailing Wall, the Mount of Olives, and many other places of biblical fame."

"We soon learned that it would be necessary to change our route of travel because of the fighting between the Arabs and the Jews. At one place we were escorted through the town of Tel Avive with machine guns at either side of our autos although we saw no sign of hostilities."

Witnesses Conflict

"Our visit in Palestine was marred by the terrible conflict there. Entering the country, our autos were stopped and searched because our chauffeurs were Arabs and frequently attempted to smuggle explosives into the country. Fifteen thousand Arabs led by the exiled Mufti or Jersalem have gathered on one mountain and have sworn to kill every non-Arab in Jerusalem when their number becomes large enough."

"Our journey continued through Syria, Alexandria, Greece, and parts of Italy on the journey homeward. It was necessary to go far out to sea to approach Gibraltar because of the mined Spanish waters. Gibraltar is a beautiful place, but we were not, of course, allowed inside the fortifications."

Signally Honored

"The trip from Gibraltar to Boston where the boat docked first took nine days. Just before the Boston docking, a dinner-dance was given on board ship. It is the custom during the evening for the chief-steward to represent all of the officers on board by selecting one lady to dance with. I was given the signal honor of being the lady chosen. It was quite a thrill!"

"And so—I came back to Chicago by plane from New York, and back to Bradley in time for the new fall semester."

Commerce Club Will Meet Next Thursday

The Commerce club will have its first meeting of the year next Thursday night in the Social hall with Charles Anderson, presiding.

As the Commerce club is organized on a corporation basis, capital stock will be sold to the students at 50 cents per share. Return dividends on this stock are realized in the form of refreshments, which are served at each meeting.

The guest speaker will Dr. F. R. Hamilton with other talks by Dean L. G. Tillotson and the new instructor in the business administration department, Lyle Bryant. Election for members of the board of directors will also be held at this time.

All students who are taking at least one hour of business or economics are eligible for membership and are invited to the meeting.

Ask Seniors to Defer Polyscope Pictures

Seniors are requested by Julia Colvin, Polyscope editor, to delay having their yearbook pictures taken until the official photographer is announced by Robert Haller, business manager of campus publications.

Those who violate this order will have to pay for their portraits, it is announced.

News Views
by bernie bour

The tense international situation took a hopeful and an unexpected turn yesterday when Hitler issued an invitation to Prime Minister Chamberlain of England, Premier Daladier of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy to take part in a conference in Munich today in a last deseprate effort to avert war.

Hitler agreed to postpone the mobilization of German troops for at least 24 hours while the fateful conference is held in Munich.

Thus Premier Mussolini is put in a commanding position as the accepted mediator of Hitler in the present crisis over Czechoslovakia which threatens to bring Britain, France and Russia to the defense of the small republic.

The situation looked exceedingly black early this week as Czechoslovakia indicated it would refuse the German ultimatum which called for the immediate evacation of the Sudetenland and the progressive occupation of German troops beginning this Saturday.

As the small Czech nation made known its position on the ultimatum, France issued preliminary mobilization orders and Russia informed the latter country of its military forces immediately available. Britain, meanwhile, heard a number of dire reports from Prime Minister Chamberlain who failed in his attempts to effect peaceful settlement.

Mussolini, though most observers believe he will not fight side by side with Hitler because of the diversity of interests of the two countries, nevertheless made an outburst at Padua in which he lambasted the "stupidity" of the allied forces. This revived talk of a possible Rome-Berlin axis.

Mussolini, however, phoned Hitler by long distance yesterday, and was accepted by Der Fuehrer as mediator of the whole situation.

What will be the result of today's meeting of Chamberlain, Daladier and Hitler with Mussolini is purely a matter of speculation.

It is immediately obvious, though, that Hitler does not desire war—that his pleas for peace (on his own terms) are bona fide. Informed circles have long been of the opinion that Germany can not endure another long war.

In spite of German boasts of independence and adequate resources, several authorities believe that, the country, if it is going to have war, must have a short one.

President Roosevelt entered the international picture this week when he sent two terse appeals to the countries involved to keep peace. The second appeal was directed solely to Hitler and was interpreted as a bold gesture for the preservation of peace.

"History and the souls of every man, woman and child whose lives will be lost in the theratened war will hold us and all of us accountable should we omit any appeal for its prevention," the President said in part in his appeal to Hitler.

Reichsfurcher Hitler replied that he will accept any "reasonbale solution" of the Czechoslovakia crisis but that "immediate evacuation of Czech troops and police from the Sudetenland" is essential.

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shooting the breeze
by Hugh Guest

Hats off . . . to a grand football team which Friday night made many of the so called "experts" somewhat ponder their pre-game predictions. The boys, playing in the unusual role of underdog, were not to be denied and as a result an inspired team brought home the proverbial bacon.

The old adage "You've got to be a football hero . . ." will probably be found to be truer at Bradley this year than ever before. The brilliant runs of nonchalant Ted Panish, the brute tactics of burly Jim Molnar, Charley "Red" Gross, and George Zimmerman, as well as the sparkling play of Kiefer, Van Cleave, Tower, Hoffman, Theus, Mitchell, and Olson is bound to make many a heart FLUTTER . . . Among the newcomers to the squad who are expected to cause a rise in feminine attendance are such luminaries as "Curly" Brevi, "Muscles" Orsborn, "Whiz" White, and "Wendie" Starrick. All in all we've a grand team and we hope it shan't lack student support.

The Dorm girls debut into Bradley college life Friday night was a huge success . . . . Buck Taylor took advantage of the football holiday to look over the fair co-eds from out of town as well as to look after a personal interest . . . Al DeYoung and John Schimmel were among the many who packed the hall for a chance to meet or dance with one of this year's prize crop.

Saturday night found Benny Goodman jamming and jibing his way into Peoria for his initial performance here. As usual the "King of Swing" played to a full house and among the crowd were many a Bradley jitterbug who swayed and stomped to the enticing beats of his rhythm.

Before we forget . . . an orchid and possibly a daisy or two . . . . to Dave Owen and Bob Leu for their unfaltering efforts in getting "Robbie" and "Mac" All-Star berths as well as gaining nation wide recognition for Bradley . . . . to Jack Scheel for his good work on Campus Capers . . . to those responsible for the highly successful "Mixer" a week or so back.

Here 'n there . . . . Willie Conver is about ready to quit school . . . . the Y.W.C.A. failed to assign him a campus pal. Bradley girls can hardly wait till next semester to enroll in machine shop while Elkins will undoubtedly pioneer the sewing field for the men. The Healy-Mitchell affair is definite . . . by the by how about settling the Harmening-Sutton affair?

concert notes
by Jean Chamberlin

This week at the College of Music has seen the first of the student recitals generously received on last Tuesday evening by many newcomers and, of course, the old faithfuls. Debussy, with his rippling impressionism, and Mozart, with his crystal tones and strict tempo, were the favorites on this program by advanced students. Also featured were compositions by Moszkowski, Chopin, Paganini-Liszt, Kreisler, de Falla, Leucoña, Schumann, Austin, and Rehfeld.

Seen over here on last Saturday was a very familiar face — that of Irma Briggs. Yes, Giddy stole away from her little school children in Stonington for the weekend. She teaches everything from arithmetic to music in all grades but two.

I've got to hand it to you people who turned out for chorus. Sure were a lot of you. The largest membership in the history of the chorus. I understand that Mr. Burnham has some big things planned for you this year, so give him all you've got!

The chorus which practices at 4 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon will appear on the Founder's Day program a week from tomorrow.

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Music, Maestro, Please

Today Bradley students are highly elated over the decision of the faculty to permit the contemplated campus capers to be held in a downtown ballroom rather than at the men's gymnasium as has been the case in previous years.

It is understood that the faculty was slightly baffled by all the controversy over the matter when they point out they never had displayed any opposition at this time. It seems that the teachers when they originally consented to the all-school dance series a few years ago specified that the affair was to be held on the campus. The faculty meeting was necessary to strike out the campus specification and insert "Inglaterra ballroom." They deny that there has ever been any moral argument against the downtown cite.

In lieu of such a stand the TECH on the part of all the students wishes to salute the instructors for their of dances which will make campus life even more enjoy- broadmindedness and cooperation in permitting a series able.

With the capers now a reality it is not inappropriate to congratulate Jack Scheel, chairman of the committee, who has left no stone unturned to present the non-profit series of dances. With aggressive leaders such as Jack and a foresighted faculty such as our professors have proven themselves, Bradley's forward march should be able to hurdle the highest barriers.

Students may best show their approval to the proposed series by supporting the ticket sales when they begin after Homecoming. The better bands can be obtained only if Hilltoppers purchase ducats freely. Then with financial success evident we can swing to the "Ing" and say with joy in our hearts, "Music, Maestro, Please".

Algernon's Gripevine

It's an L of a note; which is it, Leu, Lynch or Lacky? Algy wishes he could have witnessed that reception the other night.

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Will the Park Ridge lovely have to choose between Wollett and Lee Pete?

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Wasley's campaign is planned already. He would like to take Speight and Carrier away. Howell this go over?

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The Farley equippage has a new chauffer—a la last year's Benson, eh Eleanor?

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Sorry, folks—no chiseling in on the Larsen-Roszell duo.

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The capital D in Dar must stand for "devotion"—at least there's a very broad path being worn between Garfield and University.

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Algy wonders how the sororities will manage, with their Stunt Show casts cut to only twenty-five pairs of legs. (25).

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Which was speedier—DeYoung's recovery from his broken neck, or his "summer romance"?

reeling around
By Marion Putnam

Sonja Henie, after a summer in her beloved homeland, plays in "My Lucky Star," whose title has nothing to do with this substantial plot which makes a charming picture. Sonja is seen for the first time with that new favorite, Richard Greene, who played in David Garth's story, "Four Men and a Prayer". The plot is rather commonplace, but it has a certain zip —mainly that Sonja's skating is rather a part of the plot, which is unique. Her performance in the breath-taking "Alice in Wonderland" ballet which easily surpasses even her sensational performances in "Thin Ice" and "Happy Landing," is the high spot of the picture. It is at the Madison October 2-8.

College men and women, your time has come. "Boy Meets Girl" will now be shown where we can legally see it, and by the by, it is supposed to be good. Its new star, Marie Wilson, has been given a tremendous build-up by the movie commentator, Jimmie Fidler, but that may have been simply because she flattered his ego. Nevertheless, she is a natural and well suited for her pretty but dumb part of a waitress. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are co-starred, so the picture does not lack for human actors. I'm going to see it just out of curiosity. I wonder if the Peace-Purity-and Patriotism League will view it? I'll lay a bet with you. The Palace boasts this booking, October 2-4.

For you who like G-Man pictures there is one on the way—"I am the Law," starring Edward G. Robinson as the gang-buster. Barbara O'Neil is cast as the somewhat tolerant, somewhat indignant wife of a mild-mannered law professor (E. G. Robinson). Otto Krueger and lovely Wendy Barrie are the racket overlords terrorizing a big city, but then you know all G-Man pictures have a pollyanna ending, so I don't need to go on.

music mania
by Bob Cartwright

While yours truly fronts a sweet band, I sincerely hope that you will take my comments and criticisms for what they're worth. I am paid nothing for 'mis palabras' so I will try to give you your money's worth.

"The International Musician," a paper edited by musicians and critics, is hushing about a secret. I convey it to you. Broadway says, "Swing music in on the decline." Orchestra leaders point out that requests are definitely for 'sweet' music. Instead of over-arranged helter-skelter scores, melody combined with sweeter tones seem to be gaining in popularity. Listen! Guy Lombardo at the Palmer House in Chicago, George Olsen and his "Music of Tomorrow" at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria in New York; and for contrast, Jimmy Dorsey will play the 'Corn' Palace for the corn-huskers in North Dakota.

Skinney Ennis, once vocalist with Hal Kemp, and his band will be heard at a bit more convenient time. He will set the musical background for Bob Hope's new show this fall.

It would certainly be a thrill to make one trip to Chicago and catch the following orchestras. Perhaps this fall the 'billboard' will run like this: Jan Garber at the Blackhawk, Tommy Dorsey at the Drake, and Guy Lombardo at the Palmer House.

(If you have any comment to make on theory of sweet or swing music—or otherwise, let me know. I'm sure the readers would like to read it.)

Horace Heidt enthusiasts will see their dreams come true a week from tomorrow night when the popular maestro and his Brigadiers play at the Inglaterra ballroom.

Spies Of Life
by dick capitelli

Pessimists are like candid cameras. They take the worst view of things.

S-O-L

She: What's your job as a traffic cop like?

He: Oh, it's just duty work at the crossroads.

S-O-L

"Gee, that steak makes my mouth water."
"Here's a blotter."

S-O-L

Then there was the girl who used to be a school teacher, but she has no class now.

S-O-L

He: "Are there any nice girls in this town?"

They: "Yep, everyone of them."

He: "How far to the next town?"

S-O-L

THE PRUDE

To neck and pet is very wrong—
I don't.
Wild girls chase men and wine
and song—
I don't.
I kiss no boys, not even one,
I do not know how it is done;
You wouldn't think I have much
fun—
I don't.

S-O-L

Two brothers were arguing: said the elder to clinch what he has been saying, "I ought to know; don't I go to college, stupid?"

"Yes," replied the other, "and you come home stupid."

S-O-L

"Eating, hey?"
"No, it's spaghetti."

S-O-L

A Scotch professor took his girl for a ride in a taxi. She was so beautiful he could hardly keep his eye on the meter.

S-O-L

"Goodness, Horace, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage."

"Shut up. This is a better carriage."

S-O-L

"Did you test the oil?"
"Yes and it tested awful."

S-O-L

A little bird sat on a tree
And hopped from limb to limb.
And kept his beady eye on me
The while I looked at him.
I stood and watched him much
amused—
Until a thought occurred.
That it was very possible
That I amused the bird.

S-O-L

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your algebra go?
Not so good, it's awful stuff—
Now, Whointhehellwantstoknow?

S-O-L

They tell us Chamberlain is wearing Czech suit.

S-O-L

Haller: "My girl friend has a new hold and it's a pip. She calls it the Hitler grab.

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Alumni News

100 Attend Alum Meet in St. Louis

Bradley alumni with representatives from Peoria and the St. Louis area, formed an enthusiactic gathering at the Kingsway hotel last Friday night after the Bradley-St. Louis football game.

Approximately 100 persons attended the "get-together" which had been planned by Mrs. Wilma Robi Hailparn, Bradley alumna residing in St. Louis.

The Bradley team was present and several members of the squad gave short talks. David B. Owen, Bradley alumni secretary, was also a principal speaker.

The group paid special honor to Coach A. J. Robertson during the evening and "Robby" himself spoke a few words.

Refreshments were served later and the group closed the evening by singing Bradley songs.

ALUMNI SOCIETY

Helen Keating, '31 was married on June 18, to Frank Mohr of Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Maher are living in Peoria.

Virginia Stein, '27 was married to Joseph Yuhaus, '26 on June 26.

June 26 was the wedding date of Martha Kappelar, '37, and Irvin Jackson, '36.

An August wedding was that in which Miss Vera Justus became the bride of Jack Harris, '35. Her sister, Zelma, '30. was married to Robert Johnson of Chicago in August.

August 10 was the wedding date of Edith Arele Lowry, '36, and Kenneth Black, '34. Mr. and Mrs. Black are living in Washington, Ill.

Evelyn Maleham, '30, was married to Joseph T. Bowers in February.

Eleanor Wrigley was married to James Monahan on April 26. Mr. and Mrs. Monahan have recently departed for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Monahan has a position as juvenile probation officer in the service of the government.

Frances Evans became Mrs. Thomas Coker on April 2, 1938.

August 21 was the date of Mary Shane's marriage to Smith Applegate.

On August 20 occurred the marriage of Betty Joy to Wyatt Bennett.

Virginia Meredith has announced October 8 as the date of her marriage to W. J. Peck.

Grace Darl Siepert became Mrs. Ed Lewke on April 16, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Backer are the parents of a son born September 15.

The following Delta Kappas have teaching positions: Virginia Flanagan, Douglas Night school; Constance Black, Whittier; Lucy Killin, Roosevelt Junior high; Ila Waterman, Greeley; Genevieve Keating, Kingman high; Jeanette Watkins, Mason City school; Bernita Golly, William Wood junior college for girls; and Sally Simpson, Champaign high school.

Harold Weber, alum, has accepted a teaching position in Gary, Indiana.

Two Delta Kappas who will soon become brides are Jean La Teet and Amorette Graham. Miss La-Teer will become the bride of Robert Bice, Beta Sigma Mu alumnus on October 8.

dorm doings

by Rhett Healy

When one speaks of "Dorm Doin's" you must remember that it's the "Doin's" of not only Constance hall, but also Glenwood hall and Campus cottage. Campus cottage is the latest addition to dormitories.

It's small, having an atmosphere much like its name. Miss Stephens, a graduate nurse, plays the role of an efficient house mother and incidentally is the one to whom all out-of-town gals may take their aches and pains.

Constance hall played host last Friday night to girls from all three dorms and to the members of all fraternities and the "Green House". The purpose of this get-together was to aid the freshmen in getting acquainted with Bradley social life and, of course, Bradley men. It was very successful and many a week-end date was the result. Friday night was rather a red letter evening for other reasons, especially for the freshmen. Many are now proudly displaying new pledge pins. Congratulations and lotsa luck on your pledge career.

For a while we were beginning to think that dorm life was going to be very quiet this year, but the last week-end proved otherwise. People on fourth found their beds filled with cleanser and crackers; a water fight at 1:00 a. m. proved exciting; "Stink" Benoist spent Saturday evening using her artistic talent in making attractive posters for third floor walls; Viv Larsen—still typing; lotsa spreads; radios too loud; in general, just lotsa noise. But with Homecoming and Stunt show looming in the near future we might as well resign ourselves to the fact that there will be very little peace in the dorm.

TECH Will Distribute Rotogravure Section; Opens Instruction Class

Beginning next week the TECH will resume publication of the weekly Collegiate Digest, an eight page tabloid rotogravure section which is alive with pictures taken on the outstanding campuses throughout the nation.

Today at 2:00 o'clock all reporters are requested to meet in the TECH room. At that time instruction will be made available to those who plan to work on the TECH this year. Dr. Howard Bell, jr., who will be in charge of the instructions, announces that only a few of these meetings will be necessary to acquaint the new staff members with elementary journalism.

The staff of departmental editors as it appears on the mast head was accepted by the board of control in its meeting last Tuesday.

Names of staff members are not printed on the editorial page until the applicants for positions have turned in four accepted articles.

Nurse Offers Aid To Bradley Co-eds

Lois Stephens, registered nurse and house director of Campus college announces that she will be in Dean Mary B. Huston's office for consultation at the following hours:

Mondays, 11:20 to 12:20 a. m.; Tuesdays from 9 to 10 a. m.; Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p. m.; Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock; and Fridays from 11 a. m. until noon.

Miss Stephens says, "I want all the girls to feel free to consult me at these times or at any other hour convenient for them. I will always be glad to aid any of the girls in case of emergency either day or night if you will call me at the Campus cottage, telephone 4-4822."

Chemistry Classes Bigger; Install New Equipment

Dr. Ashman reports that practically all classes in the chemistry department have increased over last year's.

A new apparatus known as the Fisher Electro-titrimenter has been purchased for the chemisty laboratory. This device employs the latest electronic circuits and delicate voltages of changing titrations to determine their acidity, alkalinity, direct current voltage, oxidation and reduction. The electric eye is used on the machine to communicate it's findings to the operator.

Phi Sigma Pi Will Meet Next Monday

Plans for the coming year were discussed at the initial meeting of the season for Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary education fraternity, held in South Manual Arts building Monday. A new chapter in Edinborough, Pa., was voted in at this time.

The next meeting will be held Monday in Room 110, South Manual Arts building, it has been announced by Loran Glock, secretary. Other officers are Franklin Harris, president, and Fred King vice president. Dr. E. K. Frye is national secretary of the group.

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Maroons Scout Tech; Prepare For Hard Game

Seeking their second major win of the current season, Coach A. J. Robertson's Bradley grid machine treks to Chicago this weekend to tangle with the University of Chicago's Maroon eleven Saturday afternoon at Stagg field.

The Maroons are now in their sixth season under the tutelage of Clark Shaughnessy, the former Minnesota star, and the chances are that this will be a banner year in the Chicago camp. Last season they won but one of their seven gridiron encounters but this year they should do much better.

Shaughnessey and his assistants Herb Blumer and J. Kyle Anderson have a wealth of material to work with and mould into a better than average football machine as the season progresses. From last year's squad there are eleven lettermen returning. Around these men the Maroon coaches expect to build their 1938 team. In the line they will have Earl Pierce who handles the center and sometimes the tackle posts. Bob Wassem a veteran end; George Kelley and Ted Fink at the guard positions and Bob Johnson who plays a whale of a game as a tackle.

Hamity Leads

The backfield duties have been ably taken over by a quartet of boys who packed the leather for the Maroons last year. Lew Hamity of Chicago, the leader of the Windy City crew, is a standout among the backs. The other men to round out the ball carrying department will be Mortie Goodstein, Sollie Sherman and Eddie Valorz. Other boys who are likely to come to the fore and steal the show from these veteran backs are Lew Letts and Johnny Davenport from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Davenport is probably the fastest man in the Maroon camp and is also the Big Ten conference champ in the 60-yard dash.

Coach Shaughnessey can place a line on the field which will average 192 pounds and a backfield of veterans which will tip the beam at exactly 190. With a heavy line of this type and an equally heavy backfield, the Maroons ought to be able to hold their own on defense and to make trouble for the opposing lineman when they send their backs off into pay territory.

Bradley's showing against the "Billikens" at Walsh stadium in St. Louis last Friday evening indicated that they will be no soft touch for their Big Ten opponent. In fact they showed that they are at least an even money bet to cop the affair. With the likelihood that big "Buck" Taylor will again be on the sidelines due to a back injury means that either Jack Digman or Chuck Pitcher will fill in the gap in the forward wall. Both of these boys played against St. Louis and their services seemed to be satisfactory to Coach Robertson.

Van Cleave, Kiefer, at Flanks

The rest of the line will remain intact with last year's veterans, Virgil Van Cleave and big Ed Keifer at the flanks. George Zimmerman and Russ Towers will hold forth at the tackle stations and the guards will be the stalwart Charlie Gross and either Digman or Pitcher. To round out the line the center berth is a tossup between Ray Hoffman and George Rosendahl.

Robby will probably send his veteran backfield of Bobby Theus, Ted Panish, Jim Molnar and either Bill Mitchell or Kenny Olson into the fray at Chicago. Olson and Molnar did a good job of keeping the "Billikans" deep into their territory last week and hope to perform the same feats against the Maroons. Bobby Theus will remain as the big threat in the Tech passing attack.

In the Bull-Pen

by Bill Conver

Well a daring piece of strategy by Mr. Theus brought home the bacon from the game with St. Louis.

Peggy Mercer over at Connie Jai - - - er Dorm has a jacket made of gunny sacking. When I saw it I immediately made one for myself. The only thing I can't figure out is how to eliminate the IDAHO POTATOES from the back of it. By the way wolves, the girl that goes with that jacket is plenty okay.

The physical education department bought some headgears for the boxing classes. Trying to make sissies out of the budding pugilists.

Comical sight—the members of the freshman squad towering over their two coaches, Moyle and Ruyle.

Heard a man say over the air that we should be glad that we live in a country where the most-listened-to man is not a dictator with a chip on his shoulder but a ventriloquist with a chip on his knee. Very aptly put, I thought.

Somebody is going to get close enough to Hitler one of these days to go rooty toot toot with one of those boom-boom things and a dictator will fall just like any body else.

Bobby Pitches Strikes

"Leetle Bobby" Theus, whose passing and generalship showed the way in Tech's first win over a major football opponent. "Burr Head" did the punting a couple of years ago, and can also tuck that egg under his arm and go with it. He will be one of the Red Menace's biggest threats against the Maroons Saturday. (Journal-Transcript Photo).

Heavy Frosh Gridmen Shine in Early Practice

Bill Moyle's ponderous pachyderms, better known as the Bradley freshman football squad, is beginning to shape up. The papooses' roster is studded with boys who ring the bell at 200 pounds or better. The trick will be to put together a ball toting department to operate behind a huge front wall.

Backfield Coach Ruyle is not without prospects. He has Don Case from Central, Billy Kinney, Woodruff quarterback, "Rabbit" Chinuge of the Manual crew. There is also a lad from Dwight who looks like a comer. His name is O'Brien and he is a left-handed passer and kicker. Phoenix, a Roodhouse boy, comes to the Hilltop advertised as a demon ball carrier.

Techsters Flock To Basketball Classes

This year the TECH brings to the students a survey of the physical education classes. Not designed to put before the school the names of those who have the best physiques nor the sharpest brains, this survey is made simply for the purpose of finding out which of the gym classes are the most popular with the boys.

Heading the list, as you might have guessed, are the basketball classes. Bradley's gym veritably swarms with lads who aspire to be another Schunk or Hutchins in one short semester. They're tall, they're short, they're fat, they're skinny, they're country boys and they're city slickers, but whoever they are, they don a pair of trunks and a pair of rubber-soled shoes and, as the sport writers say, "cavort upon the hardwoods."

Wrestling Second

Next in line, since the school installed it as a varsity sport, comes wrestling. Many freshmen tried their hands at it last year and apparently liked it so well that they came back for more this year.

In third place, almost in a dead heat, are the boxing classes and the classes which include speedball and handball. Speedball, a pastime which caught on last year also, is holding its own proving that it is not a flash in the pan.

Tumbling Is Tumbling

Trailing the leaders are the tumbling sections and the individual gymnastics. Tumbling has lost popularity in recent years, but Bill Moyle plans to bring it back to its former strength. He says that it is a leading recreation at the large universities and should not be dropped here at the Hilltop.

Women's physical education includes archery, golf, swimming, basketball, softball and hockey. Also, there are some classes in dancing. This archery thing is getting to be the rage for college women. An excellent form of exercise, it is also a developer of grace and poise. The squaws are stealing the warriors' stuff.

U. of Chicago Ducats Are Still Available

There are still some ducats left for the Chicago game. These pasteboards which may be had for one dollar are going fast. They may be obtained by calling at the office of David B. Owen on the first floor of Bradley hall.

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Theus Passes For Victory Against Bills

Line Shines In Braves' First Major Win

by Bill Galvin

A 15 yard forward pass tossed by the diminutive Tech quarterback, Bobby Theus, meant the difference between a victory and a tie as the Hilltoppers defeated the powerful St. Louis University eleven in a hard fought 6-0 battle at the Walsh Memorial stadium in St. Louis last Friday night before a crowd estimated at close to 7,000.

The Indians started their drive into pay territory late in the first canto after Denny Cochran had placed the Braves in a hole with a beautiful punt out of bounds near the visitors 15 yard stripe. It was at this stage of the game that field general Theus dug deep into his bag of tricks and shot the works against the supposedly superior foe.

Bobby shot a long pass to big Ed Kiefer complete to the Tech 40. Jim Molnar and Bill Mitchell picked up nine yards on line smashes and Theus came through with a first down to the St. Louis 48. Theus then uncocked another pass to Mitchell behind the line and Mitchell eluded the home team's secondary and finally slipped and fell on the foes 17 yard line as the first period came to an end.

Tech Scores

On the second play of the second quarter Theus passed to Virgil VanCleave for 15 yards, the only score of the game. Bobby's try for the point by a dropkick fell below the bar. Tech led 6-to-0. The rest of the quarter saw a punting and passing duel between the two teams with neither team holding much advantage over the other as numerous passes were intercepted which nullified their gains.

The Hilltoppers drove to the "Billikens" 12 yard line in the third period but were held on downs and forced to give up the ball. The fourth and final period saw the fireworks break loose as St. Louis tried desperately to score and gain at least a tie with their "small school" opponent. It looked like a typical Notre Dame finish as the home team opened up with but two and a half minutes remaining in the ball game.

Foe Balked

Aussieker passed complete to Sexton on his own 43 yard line and then Roemer tossed another aerial to Murphy to the Tech 40. Bill Cochran, brother of Denny, made a great catch of a pass to put the Billikens in scoring position on the visitors 25. Bill got his hands on another pass and advanced the ball to the eight yard line as the game ended.

The statistics showed that although Bradley won the ball game they were slightly behind their foe in many departments of the game. St. Louis led in first downs nine to six. The home team piled up 144 yards from scrimmage to 82 for Tech Each team completed five aerials and the home team again led in yardage on punts.

A host of Bradleyites who attended met for a meeting of the alumni after the game.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Jean Howell

Field Hockey—doesn't it make you think of girls' schools and tradition and all that? Or am I just queer? (Ed. note: that is a debated question). This is purely from the standpoint, however, of one who hasn't gone to a girls' school.

It is definitely a fall sport, and, there being so much hard running in it, can be played fairly late in the season when the weather is snappy.

If you haven't played hockey in high school—and probably few of you have—and don't feel quite up to taking it in class—this is really the time to learn the finer points of technique—in an extra-curricular sort of way. Talk to Joyce Hunt, the hockey manager for W. A. A. if you want a really enthusiastic booster of the sport.

Now as to actual facts in the case of hockey at Bradley: practices start on October 1 and will continue for approximately six weeks; the meet is to be held on November 14. Practices are not individual but as a team, and the tournament is played with the four organizations (sorority and independent) divided into two teams with points going to the winning team, not organization, as it is in the other sports.

ON THE WARPATH
WITH THE BRAVES

by Bob Leu

"Can those Bradley Braves do it again?" Such is the question on the mind of all of those interested in the athletic successes of the Braves. Last week in St. Louis they accomplished what Robbie rightfully calls the greatest gridiron victory of his 18 years on the Hilltop. This Saturday the Braves move on to their second "big-time" opponent in as many weeks, and whether or not they can continue their winning ways is a big question.

A glance at the daily press releases from the Chicago camp leaves no doubt that the Maroons will be a greatly improved team over last year. Clark Shaughnessy's main problem seems to be in developing a strong well balanced line. In the backfield Chicago is well fortified with four returning lettermen, and two excellent veteran substitute backs, one of whom is the Big Ten 60 yard dash champion and a colorful open field runner.

For the past three years, since the graduation of Jay Berwanger, football fans have come to regard Chicago as the doormat of mid-western football. This year there is no denying that football on the Chicago campus is on the up grade and although they will still rank near the bottom of the Big Ten the Maroons are a coming team. Don't sell Chicago short. The Braves will have to turn in another sensational performance to defeat them.

Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago mentor, paid Bradley a high tribute when describing Bradley to his squad last Monday. He said that they rank as good as a number of the Big Ten teams. Shaughnessy scouted the game in St. Louis personally.

We picked up the straight story yesterday on the famous "free ride" which the Austin High star, Bill DeCorrevont, is receiving from Northwestern university. It seems that although a few of the rumors of the deal are false (the one about his receiving a new Packard being out) Mr. DeCorrevont is really being taken care of in grand style by our northern friends. Along with the scholarship he receives aid from alumni, Evanston businessmen, and the fraternity which he pledged (after looking over the inviting offers made by a number of Greek organizations). We have also been told that he even has a lawyer to make sure that things work out as they should. We would suggest that N. U. sell their interest in De Correvont and build that big fieldhouse which they have been wanting on their campus for so long.

Anyone who has been worried about the future of Bradley in football, will ease their pains by taking a look at the Freshman squad as they work out nightly. To us they look to have just about what the doctor ordered to replace some of our graduating seniors. The Frosh present a line averaging around 208, and six experienced backs with plenty of running and blocking ability. We would suggest that you bury your worries for the time being at least.

Perhaps the main reason, in our opinion, for Bradley's power this year is due to the very able reserves which Robbie may insert into the game when needed. In past years that was a definite weakness of Bradley teams as it is at most smaller colleges.

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Lambda Pledges Elect Officers

In its first meeting at the sorority house Monday night, the Lambda Phi pledge chapter elected as officers; president, Jean Jacobs; vice president, Mary Lou Heisel; secretary, Jean Clatfelter; and treasurer, Dorothy Janssen.

Y. W. Resumes "Hoops, Hobbies"

The "Hoops and Hobbies" hours which the campus Y. W. C. A. began a few years ago will be resumed this year, the first one to be held from 3 to 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the "Y" room.

A program is being planned by Ruth Foberg and Shirley Arends. Guests are asked to bring any hobbies in which they are interested.

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Lambdas Announce Pledge List

Thirty-six cherry pies for thirty-six new Lambda Phi's. That was the theme which followed the impressive pledge service which started at 5:30 at the Lambda Phi house. After the vows were taken, the actives welcomed the pledges by singing traditional sorority songs, following with a lively spread.

Those wearing the Lambda Phi pledge pins are: Helen Allen, Lois Brock, Johann Becker, Betty Lou Callahan, Madeline Callahan, Jane Case, Jean Clatfelter, Ann Davey, Emmalee Crews, Eleanor Frazier, Joan Gedge, Dorothy Guilliams, Mary Lou Heisel, Jean Jacobs, Dorothy Janssen, Olive Keys, Marian Lackland, Charity Lidle, Bobbette Lyon, Virginia Martin, Jane McCluggage, Maxine Merrill, Ida Miller, Dorothy O'Dea, Sally Orsborne, Mary Frances Rodenhouser, Norma Rutherford, Mary Lou Stevens, Ruth Short, Jane Stepzinski, Marion Stein, Marion Sweney, Barbara Walker, Eleanor Welch and Jean Winklemeyer.

Home Economic Club Will Picnic Tonight

The home economics club will picnic at 5:30 o'clock tonight in social hall, it has been announced by Marjorie Hamilton, publicity chairman.

Members plan to attend the pep rally after the informal luncheon. The officers of the club are Isabel Annicker, president; Gertrude Elsner, vice president; Louis Barrington, secretary; and Ruth Schlatter, treasurer.

Epsilon Phi Alpha Holds Steak Fry

Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science fraternity, held a steak fry at Detweiller park at 6:30 o'clock last night under the direction of Ronald Lomar, president. Dr. Swain is faculty advisor of the group.

Sigma Chi's End Stunts

Thursday evening, September 22, actives and alumnae of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority met with a large group of rushees at the Jefferson hotel for the last event in their "Chain of Daisies" rush

At 5:30 o'clock Friday evening, 17 girls took the traditional oath of pledgeship in the candle-lighted living room of the sorority house. After the ceremony, the girls were really made to feel that they had become a part of the group whose companionship and fellowship they would enjoy for years to come. A spread planned by Shirley Arends and Ruth Aldrich was welcomed by the girls. The evening was spent at a theater party climaxed by a visit to a downtown tea room.

Following are the new pledges: Mildred Arends, Jane Miller, Evelyn Strassburger, Mary Evelyn Hoobler, Mary Donnelly, Marguerite Lentz, Rita Vacha, Dorothy Kastien, Elaine Urban, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Betty Roelfs, Jean Burd and LaVerna Mulch of Peoria; Fredine Hale of Gilman, Ill.; Martha Headley of Abingdon, Ill.; Ethel Mary Mathis of Chicago; and Ruth Terry of Yates City, Ill.

Jean La Teer Autumn Bride

Jean La Teer, former Bradley student and member of Delta Kappa sorority, will be among the brides of early autumn. Miss La Teer is to become Mrs. Robert Bice on October 8.

The round of parties for the bride were begun on Saturday, September 24, when Misses Betty and Mary Wood gave a luncheon at their Moss ave. home. Flowers from the garden were on the table and besides the bride the hostesses entertained a dozen guests. Emily Jack has asked the bride and a group of friends to dinner Friday evening. Lucy Killin will be hostess Saturday noon at a luncheon at the Pere Marquette hotel in a compliment to Miss La Teer.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

Now that sorority pledging is over at last, perhaps we of the so-called fairer sex can all be genuinely friendly (Utopia?) again. These first two weeks have been hectic indeed, with everyone trying to please everyone else, but from different points of view. At least we know we've seen each other at our best, which should be something to remember should we ever go to the other extreme. But because "best behavior" time is over, is no reason why we shouldn't continue to look our best. Let's do!!! !

What shall we wear? We'll wear:

Cardigans . . .

Because they seem to be indispensable this year on the campus. And no wonder—they're so very attractive. Honey Jean trips demurely around the campus in a classic example. Don't overlook the cute angora sweater cardigans they're showing, though especially for evening. They're enough to win any girl's heart. If you're feeling very flush, buy a genuine sweater cardigan, with edges finished in grosgrain ribbon. Ann Heideman's yellow cardigan is tops! Or if a cardigan isn't what you want, try a wide-ribbed beige corduroy jacket, collarless of course, to button over your sweater and skirt the first chilly day.

Mittens . . .

Babyish mittens on a cord 'round our neck. Remember having them when you were a wee tot? Those were the good ol' days when we didn't lose our gloves!

Bows . . .

Bows everywhere! Merry Co-ed will wear a George Washington bow in her hair. She'll wear large saucy bows on her wrists at evening, a perfect substitute for jewelry. If she wears her hair up, bows by her shell-like ears will help soften the new effect. She'll carry a purse that looks like a huge suede bow. She'll bow you to death, if you'll let her. This year bows take a bow!!!

Jersey . . .

A fabric that has come back into its own. This year you can't leave jersey out of the picture. Jersey dresses are holding the spotlight and they're so attractive you'll want one too. Block and Kuhl's are showing just what you'll want in a jersey dress for campus wear. Jersey is right on top where it belongs.

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Teal Blue . . .

Teal, in case you are not up on wild life, are ducks with greenish blue in the neck feathers. People with fair hair and blue eyes should rush out and buy this color. It makes their eyes teal, too, but that's all right—we need a new color for eyes.

Suits . . .

That boast a new sleeve trickery. Suits of every description. Around school, suits that are as attractive as Barbara Walker's blue one just can't miss.

Woolen Evening Coats . . .

I've mentioned them before, but this time I can't pass over a sketch I saw of a stunning light one, fitted with all the swank of a guardsman's great coat, complete to flare of the skirt, square outline of shoulders, and long sleeves, with a daring contrast of kidskin applique. For one of the most striking evening wraps I've ever seen, and one that Merry Co-ed would love, I suggest the gorgeous scotch plaid wool wrap pictured in "Vogue".

Whatever we like . . . . in the long run.

D Ks Welcome 27 Pledges

Delta Kappa sorority welcomed 27 new members into its midst, in an impressive candlelight service at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Each girl received a rose and gray pledge pin and a corsage of Cecil Brunner roses.

After the pledging ceremony the entire group sang sorority songs followed by a spread arranged by Phyllis Barrick. The evening's entertainment was concluded by a treasure hunt which took actives and pledges scurrying over the campus. After the treasure had been found the entire group returned to the sorority's new chapter house for refreshments.

Delta Kappa's new pledges include: Betty Boyd, Jean Brennan, Margaret Brown, Marjorie Buckley, Gennell Calef, Virginia Carius, Ruth Damon, Teresa Davidson, Lillian Dekker, Sarah Dillon, Gertrude Elsner, Flo Jean Fitschen, Janis Fox, Anne Heideman, Marolyn Henn, Frances Jones, Anna Mary Lawler, Janet Preston, Lois Riegel, Lucille Roark, Evelyn Saylor, Helen Schlegel, Marjorie Smith, Velda Taylor, Helen Townsend, Betty Watkins and Marian Wolter.

"Y" Cabinet Meets To Plan Activities

Members of the Bradley Y. W. C. A. cabinet gathered in the "Y" roo mat 5 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon for the first meeting of the year. Plans for the coming year were made by Miss Gertrude Harvey, Miss Avis Brown, Miss Sofrona Smith, faculty advisers, Ann Koch, president, Julia Colvin, Phyllis Barrick, Helen Miller, Levabee Birkett, Katherine Baer, Ruth Aldrich, Sahirley Arends, Elizabeth Albright, Georgia Stewart, Dorothy Neal, Ruth Foberg and Clara Walsh.

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PAPOOSES ARE OFF

Bradley's Frosh grid team will meet the Normal "B" team at home Saturday afternoon. Pass books are good. Let's go!

THE BRADLEY TECH

DANCE TO HAMP

The Homecoming dance to be held a week from this Saturday night will feature Johnny Hamp and his orchestra. Admission $1.50

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Complete Homecoming Plans; Dance Saturday Is Climax

Stunts Open Wednesday

Four Day Fete To Attract Large Throng

Bradley students will be given their first opportunity to purchase the coveted Stunt Show tickets for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances, October 12 and 13, following chapel next Monday morning, accodring to an announcement by Prof. Harold G. Avery, head of the ticket committee.

The tickets will be placed on sale Monday morning at Mr. Avery's office. These tickets will be for the student performance of the traditional Pow-Wow Wednesday night and for the faculty and parent performance Thursday night. The program will begin both nights at 7:30 o'clock.

Trophies will be awarded to the best stunt in the fraternity division and the best among the sororities, with a consolation award going to the next best stunt whether given by fraternity or sorority, following the final performance of the Stunt show Friday night.

Four fraternities, Sigma Chi, Alpha Pi, Beta Sigma Mu and Beta Phi Theta, and three sororities, Delta Kappa, Lambda Phi and Sigma Chi Gamma, will compete in this year's Stunt show, according to Stunt show chairman Ann Koch. Admission for Wednesday night will be 25 cents with a charge of 35 cents for the performances on Thursday and Friday nights.

Representatives of the seven organizations competing drew for places on the program at a meeting in the office of Dean Arthur E. Gault yesterday afternoon. Dean Gault is serving his seventeenth year as general Homecoming chairman.

Ed Lohman is general student chairman for Homecoming this year. Deane Richardson, chairman of the bonfire committee, is laying plans for the annual bonfire on the North campus following the Friday night performance of the stunt show and the awarding of trophies.

A huge pep rally will be held around the bonfire late Friday night in preparation for the Homecoming game a week from this Saturday against Carleton college of Northfield, Minn. Short talks will be given by the coaches and members of the team. As in former years a broadcast of the talks and cheers will be made by WMBD.

Chuck Hausam is chairman of the parade which will wind through the downtown district beginning at noon Saturday. The parade will form on the campus and will make its way downtown where it will break up and come back to the field in separate units.

The band and several floats sponsored by the Greek organizations will take part in the parade. Awards for the best floats will be made on Bradley field just preceding the Bradley-Carleton game.

House decorations, of which Paul Haberkorn is chairman, will be judged in the morning Saturday. Trophies of equal value with the Stunt show trophies will be awarded for house decorations this year.

Chairman of this year's pledge rush, formerly held between halves of the Saturday football game, is Bob Martin. Whether or not the pledge rush will be held between halves of the game again this year has not been decided definitely.

Plans are being made for a special musical program to be given on the field between halves by the Bradley band and the Bradley chorus. Under the present arrangements, members of the chorus will be robed in Indian blankets and will present a colorful musical program.

Chairman

Dean A. E. Gault who this year for the 17th time is general faculty chairman of the Homecoming fete to be held October 13-15. (Journal-Transcript).

Vote To Push Wigwam Plans

Committee Hopes to Open Union In November

The Bradley Braves will have their Wigwam! This momentous decision was reached this Tuesday night at the meeting of the Bradley Board of Trustees and officers of the Alumni.

In the realization that the "Wigwam" will, of necessity, be something of a rough-shod job for the first few monts of its existence, the committee decided to go ahead with its opening, thereby giving the college an immediate lounging hall. In this manner, a realization of the Alumni's plans will have been brought about, while at the same time, improvements on the building can be made gradually.

To Begin Soon

Work on the Wigwam will probably begin in about two weeks or as soon as permission from the Board of Trustees has been arranged. Suggestions for cleaning up the building, which is located on the corner of Bradley and Institute avenues, includes the idea of setting aside one day as Student Work Day in which all students will cooperate in cleaning it up.

According to Dave Owen, Alumni secretary, the hall should be ready for use before Thanksgiving. Immediate furnishings will include a fireplace, some rustic furniture, one or two ping-pong tables, a radio, and an abundance of magazines and newspapers. Through the cooperation of the Manual Arts and Art departments the idea of an Indian atmosphere in conjunction with the Bradley Braves will be conveyed through simple interior decorations on the beaver-board walls and possibly murals on the pillar supports.

Will Include Much

According to the Alumni's plans the Wigwam, when completed, should consist of one large comfortable lounging-hall with a fireplace at one end and a soda fountain or lunch counter at the other, and several smaller rooms for such school organizations as the TECH, the POLYSCOPE, Mask and Gavel, and an Alumni meeting room which would be comfortably furnished with a rug and other furniture suitable for Alumni headquarters.

With only final arrangements with the Board of Trustees yet to be cleared up, work will probably start in approximately two weeks on cleaning up the building which has been used as a storage-house for some time.

Hamp To Play At Big Dance

Radio City Maestro Signed For All-School Hop

Always at the top but now at the peak of his career, Johnny Hamp has been signed to play for the Homecoming dance to be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday, October 15.

The few students who have already learned about the big name band have made it their business to purchase the ducats at an early date, it is reported. Hamp, has recently completed a sensational stay at the fashionable Rainbow Grill, atop Radio City, New York.

Broadcasts Widely

The personable maestro has gained much of his renown through his frequent NBC coast-to-coast broadcasts and through the widely circulated recordings of his danceable band.

The leader who recently held a contest for college students aspiring to show work, plays dance rhythms especially liked by most college students. The band specializes in tomfoolery as well, it is reported.

Ooo, Lah-Lah!

Miss Millicent Hope is the stunning songstress who will fill the one pre-requisite for a dance band—that is, an eyeful to keep the male dancers on their toes.

Engagements at Edgewater Beach, Congress and the Drake hotels as well as at the Blackstone restaurant in Chicago are a few of the mid-west high spots which will attest to Hamp's fame.

Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the dance at $1.50 a couple. There will be no advance sale.

Dramatic Season To Open Oct. 28

Mask, Gavel To Present Dramatic Reader

Mask and Gavel, Bradley dramatic organization, will open its year of activities Friday, Oct. 28, when Miss Gertrude Johnson, professor of dramatic reading at the University of Wisconsin, comes to the campus for an intensive dramatic reading festival.

According to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley department of speech and dramatics, who was once a student of Miss Johnson's, the afternoon of Oct. 28 will be spent in "a festival of reading by high school and college students for the sake of enjoyment only."

"There will be no contest and no prizes," continued Dr. Krefting. "First there will be a series of rounds of reading and then a small group will be selected to read for Miss Johnson during the late afternoon, at which Miss Johnson will discuss the technique of reading."

In the evening Miss Johnson will present a reading of "Flush" the story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's dog. Tickets for Miss Johnson's interpretation will be on sale soon along with season tickets to Mask and Gavel's program.

Mask and Gavel is presenting a long list of dramatic and speech events this year, according to the program which was planned last week by Dr. Krefting and the officers of the club.

Following Miss Johnson's appearance, Maud Scheerer, noted dramatic reader and lecturer, will come to Bradley Nov. 22 to read "White Oaks" an emotional play made famous by Ethel Barrymore. Miss Scheerer will be remembered for her interpretation of "You Can't Take It With You" which she read at Bradley last year.

Name Heacock New Trustee; Fills Vacany

B. C. Heacock, president of the Caterpillar Tractor company, was elected to the Bradley Board of Trustees, it was announced Tuesday by R. S. Wallace, president of the board. Mr. Heacock will fill a vacancy left about two years ago by the death of J. W. McDowell.

Mr. Heacock, who has a daughter in the sophomore class, has been president of Peoria's largest manufacturing firm since 1930. The new board member joined the C. L. Best company of San Leandro, Calif., in 1919. That company is a unit of the present Caterpillar Tractor organization which was founded in 1925. He was made vice president of the East Peoria factory in its first year and was first vice president when he was appointed president in 1930.

A permanent resident of Peoria for the last eight years, Mr. Heacock says, "I have been in a position to see the fine work Bradley has been doing during the years that I have lived here, and I naturally consider it an honor and a pleasure to be given the opportunity to work as a member of the board of trustees in advancing the progress of this splendid institution."

Mr. Heacock does not assume his position unfamiliar with college business management, for he has been employed in the business offices of the University of Michigan, Alma college of Michigan and Kansas State college of Manhattan, Kan.

Active always in local, state and national business circles, Mr. Heacock is on the advisory council of the state employment service and is a member of the sanitary water board, as well as president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and a member of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Bell Will Speak In Chapel Monday

Dr. Howard J. Bell, jr., will speak on an unannounced subject next Monday morning, according to W. E. Philip, who is in charge of chapel programs.

Wednesday's chapel program will be set aside for Homecoming rally which will present the chairmen of the committees who will speak on their plans for the alum fete which is to begin officially the next day.

Trophies for the pow-wow winners will be displayed and a short pep rally will be held for the Bradley Braves who will meet Carleton college in the annual gridiron attraction.

Chapel Ceremonies Will Honor Founder In Annual Tribute

Founder

Lydia Moss Bradley, who 42 years ago presented the keys of Bradley hall to the board of trustees in the first Founder's Day to be commemorated in chapel tomorrow morning. (Journal-Transcript.)

Students, Alumni, Faculty Will Pay Homage Tomorrow

After 41 years of growth and expansion Bradley will observe Founder's Day at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in chapel with the program in charge of President Frederic R. Hamilton.

Tomorrow's program which will feature an elaborate speaking and musical program will be a sharp contrast to that fall day 42 years ago when Founder Lydia Moss Bradley crossed a dried cornfield, now a picturesque campus, to present the keys of Bradley hall to the first board of trustees in a simple ceremony.

Largest Class

At that time construction workers were still busy amid the few early students, completing the main building, but tomorrow the largest class in Bradley's history will be gathered in chapel to pay tribute to pioneer Mrs. Bradley.

When the first Founder's Day was held the campus included Bradley hall, the old horology building and a small gymnasium better known as the "dog house". Today that campus includes eleven buildings.

Plan Symposiums

The program which all students must attend will include symposiums by Mrs. Iva Rockwell McMurray, Miss Katherine Hart, Ralph Bailey and an address, "Our Contribution", by Bernard Trimpe, student representative. Musical selections by Paul F. Braun at the organ and the Bradley chorus will be headr. The Rev. Alexander B. Allison, jr., will pronounce the invocation.

According to tradition, the faculty will attend the tribute garbed in their graduating gowns symbolizing the college degree they have earned.

No classes will be held after the program is completed.

First Capers To Be Oct. 29

Doc Clayton To Play At Inglaterra

With the final approval of the faculty, Campus Capers of '38-'39, annual series of collegiate dances, will officially get under way Saturday evening, October 29, at the Inglaterra ballroom. The first Caper, which will be a Bradley-Wesleyan Victory dance, will present "Doc" Clayton officiating as man of swing.

The Capers this year are being promoted by Jack Scheel, who announces that tickets for the dances will go on sale the week following the Homecoming dance. The ticket for the season will again be four dollars, which includes three regular dances and one "big name" dance.

The caper committee heads are Jack Scheel, treasurer, and Bob Leu, ticket chairman. The committee including a representative of each Greek organization, the dormitories and the independents are: Leo Peterson, Bob Cartwright, Howard Tritt, Bill Huey, Marion Putnam, Phyllis Blair, Lois Welch, Clara Miller and Bob Duffe.

Council To Lay Election Plans

Dates for the election of new members to the student council will be chosen at the first meeting of the student governing board to be held Tuesday night in Bradley hall, according to announcement made by Dr. D. Gorseline, advisor.

It is pointed out that the new members of the council must be chosen to fill the vacancies left on the council caused by graduation or transfer, before election of class officers can be held.

The council composed of 14 students supervises all student elections. The council, when it has a complete roster, includes one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, four seniors including two men and two women, and two students each from the horology and music colleges.

The president of this year's group will be selected after the election. Bill McClarence was president last year.

One of the first topics to be taken up by the council when it convenes is a drive against students who park or drive in the oval behind the North Manual Arts building. In the past this has been regulated by a fining system levied upon each student upon his second offense.

Faultless Ideals And Aspirations Made The Founder 'Real' Person

If a person unassociated with Peoria annals were to become acquainted with Mrs. Lydia Bradley he would think of her as being a "real" person. Not an individual who had gained prestige through her wealth, but rather a "real" person because of her faultless ideals, morals, and religious aspirations.

Mrs. Bradley, although she had lost her husband and children at an early age, was undaunted in her quest to help others achieve their goals. She did not become embittered by the sorrows which she had felt, but they, rather, served to strengthen her in the determination to do more for others.

Conceives Idea

When Mrs. Bradley first conceived the idea of founding a college, she had definite ideas and projects which she wished to be executed. She was not unwilling, however, to receive advice from others, and many of her plans for the college were modified. It was Mrs. Bradley's foresight and ability to see the "other side" which made Bradley a "reality" instead of a "dream".

An intimate picture of Mrs. Bradley might be found by reading of the pleasure she derived from the achievement of some task. She liked to see people at work. She loved to visit classes in sewing, cooking and shop where the accomplishments were more visible than in other departments. She did not enjoy seeing people work for "work's sake", but rather "work" as a completion of a task—work as a means to an end.

Students to Give Tribute

Tomorrow will mark the 41st year since the founding of Bradley college. On this day present students will gather in chapel to commemorate this admirable woman. It was she who was responsible for transforming the dusty cornfields into the present day college with its beautifully landscaped lawns—a college which prepares young men and young women to live stronger and more useful lives by reason of her endowment.

Junior Peoria Players Meet Tuesday Night

With the election of officers as the chief business, the Junior Peoria Players will hold their first meeting of the year at the Civic Theatre at 7 o'clock next Tuesday. President Joe Hession, a junior at Bradley, will preside.

News Views
by bernie bour

As Chancellor Adolph Hitler of Germany rode triumphantly into the Sudetenland, which was formerly part of Czechoslovakia this week, Premier Daladier of France was telling the French chamber of deputies that the long-sought era of peace has finally come.

Premier Daladier told the chamber of deputies that his meeting with Hitler in Munich last week marked the beginning of peaceful relations between France and Germany At the same time he announced that France would send an ambassador to Italy to resume friendly relations with Il Duce.

All of which presents a very confusing picture. Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain praises the Munich agreement and prepares to take the issue to the people for confirmation; Premier Daladier says the agreement marks the beginning of peace and harmony between the nations; and Bradley students hear British lecturer Harrison Brown term the same agreement the "greatest betrayal in history."

Meanwhile between 500,000 and 1,000,000 people line the streets of Berlin as Hitler returns from Munich with all his demands granted. One thing is obvious and that is that if the peace that Chamberlain and Daladier acclaim is to be lasting, it will be on the terms set down by Der Fuehrer Hitler.

It appears as if the Munich contract was more agreement than settlement, however, and as the Harrison Brown attitude grows in England and France, increasing resentment against the willingness to give in to Hitler is evident.

Especially is this true in Britain where Chamberlain waits cautiously, undecided whether to take the issue to the people immediately and hope for a favorable vote, or to bide his time.

Surely if there are many other Englishmen of Dr. Harrison Brown's mind, whose most flattering remark about Chamberlain is "he reduces treason to a virtue," there will be a new government in power in Britain before long. Which, in turn, would mean possible "war within six months."

Confusion reigned in the Sudetenland as Hitler accompanied his troops in their "bloodness invasion" of the rich district. An undetermined number of suicides were taking place while thousands of other Sudeten Germans hailed Hitler as their "liberator."

More than 300,000 men, women and children waved swastikas and cheered as Hitler took over the fertile western Bohemian region. Hitelr replied with the pledge that the Sudetenland "never again will be torn from the Reich."

President Roosevelt appealed to the factions of organized labor to make peace in a communication this week to the American Federation of Labor's annual convention in Houston, Texas. "Continued strife is bound to hurt the workers themselves," the president pointed out.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. read the message at the convention. Without explicitly saying so, President Roosevelt asked for peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

It was the first time since the break of the Committee for Industrial Organization, under John L. Lewis, from the A. F. of L. three years ago that the President publicly appealed for the two factions to bury the hatchet.

Political advisers advise the President to keep his hands off the explosive issue, but he evidently thinks, as do many others, that there is a place for both industrial and craft types of organization and that the present A. F. of L.-C. I. O. struggle is one of personalities and not of fundamental principles.

shooting the breeze
by Hugh Guest

Another grand week-end over . . . . grand for those who found time to go to Chicago for the football classic of the year . . . . the feminine attendance seemed somewhat larger than the number of males who were able to ,tear themselves away for the game . . . perhaps it was the influence of STAGG field . . . . Seven or eight thousand kids, seeing the game gratis pulled hard for our Techsters . . . and yelled even louder when Clara Miller called for a few cheers . . . . however we were destined to settle for a tie.

Dedicated to Gossip . . .

After last week's column which lacked somewhat of the gossip element your author has much which should interest those who feast upon it . . . . S'help me but it's true a great number of our upper classmen have started to rush the freshman crop . . . methinks Lynch erred in getting Leu a date with charming Marion Lackman . . . . but then she has Russ Tower . . . . Al DeYoung rushes Dorothy Mayhue when not seeing Jean Winklemeyer . . . . while Witt Sapp has quit the steady life and ventures forth into new fields . . . . Of course Janet still leads Ozzie around as does Ada May, Hutch and Mary Pat, B. Nelson . . . . coincidental all of the last three mentioned are D. K.'s. Are the Delta Kappas the steady type? . . . if so why doesn't Lee Reudder hang his pin? . . . . Whitcomb focuses his attention on Reba with an occasional thought for the DePauw lassie . . . . Heard . . . the Aurora freshman cockily bet he could get a date with Park Ridge's Harmening . . . . imagine his embarrassment when she said NO!

Our usual verbal orchid or two to . . . . those who made the Federation of Scholars . . . . and for the second week in a row our football team which tussled the the intellectuals of the U. of C. to a scoreless tie . . . . to the social board in permitting Caper dances to be held at the Ing . . . . to Bill Moyle, who has got a good bunch of freshmen really hustling and might we be the first to predict a win for his charges in their first game Saturday.

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music mania

Any Bradley students who find Sunday afternoons "dull" in the way of something to do, will have no cause for regrets in the future. Harold Newsam, manager of the Inglaterra, announced Tuesday night that he is inaugurating on Sunday matinee dances from 2 to 5. This series of dances will start this coming Sunday, October 9th. Although Sunday evening seems to be "show night" Mr. Newsam has had countless requests to operate regular dances that night. With the lacking of some way to spend these Sunday afternoons, matinee dancing should prove the center of campus activity, and still, those who care to make a "night" of it and "take their girlies to the movies" in the evening, can well afford both, due to the very reasonable admission charge set for the teatime affairs. Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra, popular with the "hill-top" crowd, have been chosen to start the new venture (and from a personal point of view, "We'd like to see you all down Sunday afternoon".)

Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers will make their third Peoria appearance Friday night at the Ing, under the auspices of the Peoria Junior League. Needless to say, there will be an evening of the "heidt" in entertainment.

Due to the demand for the "top" NAME bands in New York for the World Fair business, Tommy Dorsey will not play at the Drake Hotel as previously announced. However, Chicago will have some of the outstanding bands during the winter for your holiday prospects, even though New York will hold the edge on the "top-notchers."

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Just a Memory?

Bradley college marks its forty-first birthday anniversary this week. On a hot October morning of 1897, Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley and a group of notable educators of the state made their way across a plank and into a partially-completed chapel for the first Founder's Day.

That was forty-one years ago. Today many changes have been made in the curricula, buildings and grounds of the college but the purpose of the institution remains the same. The only difference is that Bradley is much more capable now than in 1897 of providing ambitious young men and women with "the means of living useful and industrious lives."

When the first Founder's Day was held, Bradley was an academy with a two-year college course and Peoria, was a comparatively small, though thriving, community. Not until after the World War did Bradley drop its academy work and adopt a four-year college curriculum.

Today Peoria has grown to a point where it is one of the economic bright spots of the nation. And Bradley has kept pace with that growth and has become an institution of recognized worth in the community. Today Peoria, Ill., and the Middle West is vitally conscious of Bradley.

Of course, the work is not yet completed. A great many improvements remain which could be made in the classifications and organization of the college. Bradley has not yet reached the half-century mark, however, and necessary changes in the college program present a challenge to further progress.

As usual, tribute will be paid to Mrs. Lydia Moss Bradley on Founder's Day. In addition, however, Founder's Day should call forth anew the spirit in which the college was founded. Faculty and students pay greatest honor to the Founder when they aid her in the college's primary objective of producing "useful and industrious lives."

BMB

Algernon's Gripevine

For Charity's sake we're telling Panish he's someone's secret passion, at last.

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So the Monmouth transfer turned out to be quite the little lady (?). Ode to Boney: What fools these mortals be . . . unquote.

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Harmening is Sutton-ly Szold on a new romance.

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Algy's nomination for the freshman gal with what it takes . . . Olive Keys.

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Imagine pinning Hendricks on a Mehl-ing list, even as a joke.

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Are we to suppose Booth may have more allure-in Chicago?

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Higher Math: Lee R. minus Farley plus new date equals Heisel. Unknown quantity: Hession. Results: ?

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Can Sweney be the answer to Schimmel's prayer, at long last?

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Did you really think Boney went to Chicago, Lois?

reeling around
By Marion Putnam

A picture aimed straight at the heart of America, "Boys' Town," playing at the Madison for a week, starting Sunday. Based on the story of Father Edward J. Flanagan's Boys' Town, located 12 miles outside of Omaha, Neb., the role of the priest whose mission in life is to give home and shelter to needy boys affords Spencer Tracy an opportunity for one of the sincere, natural portrayals for which he has become deservedly famous.

Seldom has Tracy found a role more suited to his personality than that of his quiet idealist, Father Flanagan, whose contention that "there is no such thing as a bad boy," leads him to build a monument of faith to boys the world over. His battle to win public opinion and to prove his idealistic contention, as well as his fight to make good citizens of the boys who come within his jurisdiction, provides smash entertainment.

Sharing honors with Tracy as Whitey, tough, unmanageable and non-conforming, is Mickey Rooney, cast in one of the most dramatic roles of his career. Gone in this picture is the flip, wise-cracking Andy Hardy. In his place is a young actor whose ability to tug at the heartstrings marks him as one of the really great young performers of the screen.

Adding further interest to the cast in the role of "angel" to Father Flanagan's dream, is Henry Hull, one of the foremost stage actors of the day, who recently turned his talents toward the screen.

As it stands, "Boys' Town" is not only a monument to the little community and the men at its head, but is a tribute to Hollywood in recognizing such outstanding story material in so worthwhile a setting.

The Palace has Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress," the time-worn story of an actress with an admirer, plus another admirer, and the ensuing entanglements.

"Hold That Co-Ed" boasts of John Barrymore and Joan Davis as the leading comedians. A complicated story of political campaigns, graft, football teams and a lovely secretary, (Marjorie Weaver) all go together and a snappy picture results.

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dorm doings
by Rhett Healy

Silence reigned supreme at all dorms this weekend. For reasons such as the Chicago game, and slight cases of homesickness, many dormites left for "home sweet home."

The ever vivacious Clara Miller thought it advisable to leave for home grounds so that she might give the team an added boost by her peppy cheering. Betty Watkins played hostess after the game by opening wide the doors of her home and serving doughnuts and cider. Marietta Hardy thought the Windy City would be a change after Michigan so she accompanied her two Chicago dorm neighbors to their home.

Then there were those noble people who worked like fury that Bradley might have a band of which they could well be proud. Many dorm gals donned long trousers and lent their musical talent to a bigger and better band.

Those remaining at the dorm found enough excitement to keep their weekend interesting. A certain Alpha Pi lent his pin to all dorm gals that all those romantically inclined might have a chance at wearing it.

At any rate, a large dent was left in the "fun life" of all dorms by the out-of-town migration and the returning atmosphere was certainly welcomed Sunday night.

The next time you buy an article tell your TECH advertiser you saw his ad in the TECH.

Spies Of Life
by dick capitelli

It takes a lot of long green to paint this town red.

S-O-L

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

S-O-L

We know a man who has such a swelled head that he's thinking of joining the navy to let the world see him.

S-O-L

The really forgotten man was Whistler's father.

S-O-L

1st swordsman: "Bet I could kill ten men with this sword."

2nd swordsman: "I'll bet I could kill 20."

1st swordsman: "Come now. None of that cut-throat competition."

S-O-L

Grandpappy McCoy of the hill billy McCoys, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return for supper, so young Zeke was sent to look for him. He found him standing in the bushes.

"Gettin' dark, grandpap."

"Yep."

"Suppertime, grandpap."

"Yep."

"Air ye a-comin' home?"

"Nope."

"Why ain't ye?"

"Cain't."

"Why cain't ye?"

"Standin' in a bar trap."

S-O-L

Ma: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."

Sonny: "Shakespeare did."

Ma: "Then don't play with him."

S-O-L

He: "Do they serve women at the bar?"

Bartender: "No; you have to bring your own."

A censor is a fellow who knows more than he thinks you should.

S-O-L

Your offense she may blot from her mind,
When a woman's favor you crave,
Yet though she forgives you you'll find
She will never forget she forgave.

S-O-L

"You a Scotchman, and don't play golf?"

"Ah, I used to play but I gave it up years ago."

"Why?"

"I lost my ball."

S-O-L

He: "Love is peace, quiet, tranquility."

She: "That ain't love—that's sleep."

S-O-L

Then there was the midget who got a job as a condensed milk man.

Don Elkins, if you have tired of your cooking by this time Sutliff and Case Co. invites you to partake of victuals which would make yours look like Mrs. Murphy's hash. And what's more it's free.

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Alumni News

Homecoming Fete Planned For Alums

Immediately following the Bradley-Carleton football game Saturday, Oct. 15, Bradley alumni from all parts of the country will gather in the Social hall of the gymnasium for their annual Homecoming reunion.

Bob Morgan, president of the Bradley Alumni club, has appointed several committees which are arranging the plans for the informal get-together. According to Mr. Morgan, the affair will be a pleasant hour in which alumni will be able to renew old acquaintances and re-establish their contacts with Bradley.

The class having the largest alumni representation at the Homecoming reunion will be presented with a large plaque, and another plaque will be awarded the alum traveling the greatest distance to be at Homecoming. At last year's reunion the class of 1934 received the representation plaque and Victor Shumaker of Dubuque, Iowa, was awarded the honor for the greatest distance.

Refreshments will be served at the gathering after the game and the alumni will sing some of Bradley's songs.

Hospitalization Plan Again Offered Here

Each year Bradley students are offered the chance to make financial provisions for any future illnesses or accidents which might occur during their college term through the Central Illinois Hospital Service association.

This organization provides for the hospitalization of any student for 30 days in each semester on the sole recommendation of his personal physician for the nominal sum of $3.00 per semester. The plan also includes laboratory examinations, and semi-private accommodations. The student selects his own doctor and is free to go to either a Peoria hospital, or any hospital in Kewanee, Quincy or Pekin. In case of emergency illness or accident requiring hospitalization elsewhere, Bradley students would be allowed $5.00 a day towards the payments of a hospital bill so incurred.

This service must be applied for within the first 30 days of each semester. Application cards can be obtained from the business office.

Marietta Hoag, trot yourself over to Main and University and have a delectable meal at Sutliff and Case Co.—and it's on the house.

Alpha Pi Alums Plan Big Events

The Alpha Pi alumni under the head of Carl Luthy, grand chapter president have planned a number of gala events for the alumni during Homecoming. This is the first time in many years that any fraternal organization on the campus has mapped out a program for the alumni during Homecoming.

To start the week-end, Robert Coney has made arrangements for a dinner banquet to be held at the Pere Marquette hotel on Friday night, October 14. After the banquet the group will go up to Bradley hall where they will see the stunt show. Following the stunt show the alumni and actives of Alpha Pi will meet at the chapter house for an informal get-together.

On Saturday at noon the alumni actives and pledges will dine at the chapter house. After the lunch the group will go to the football game and all will sit in a reserved section.

Those Alpha Pi alumni who are expecting to be in Peoria for Homecoming can get their tickets for the stunt show and the football game by writing to the chapter house. All alumni of Alpha Pi are requested to come to the chapter house immediately upon their arrival.

Class of 1938

Mary Doering is teaching commercial subjects at Peoria Manual.

Virginia Duffy is clerk in the office at Woodruff High school.

Catherine Murray is working in the office at Roosevelt Junior High school.

Herbert Epperley teaches at Harrison school in Peoria.

Percy Dasovitsh has a position in a military academy in Wisconsin.

Constance Black is teaching at Whittier school in Peoria.

Betty Spears teaches home economics and science in the high school at Mackinaw, Ill.

Adele Latta, former Lambda Phi president, is chief dietician at Principia.

Come and Get 'Em
A Book Review

by Virginia Thulin

The world is full of a number of things, and, believe it or not, Bradley library is full of books. Among all those gay covers seen on the shelves, one can find some of the newest and best books printed. Books to interest everyone come in daily just fresh from the presses.

If you are planning to be a world-famous surgeon, you will like "Fifty Years a Surgeon" by Robert Tuttle Morris, a New York surgeon. With racy anecdotes and wise and penetrating comments, Mr. Morris tells us the story of his life. His devotion to humanity is shown by his criticisms on important aspects of his profession. Not too technical for the layman, the book presents the thrill of scientific developments recorded by an excited participant. Mr. Morris grows philosophical only at times. He never has a disinterested calm. Fearless in point of view, Mr. Morris confesses his own errors even when touching the tragic. He has carefully written specific chapters on different topics of peculiar value to medical men, keeping the faith of a gentleman in all his reminiscences. Whether future surgeon, nurse, or layman, one puts this book aside with regret.

Reviews Canadian History

You historians, especially those Canadian-born, will like, "The Canadians: Story of a People" by George M. Wrong, professor emeritus of history at the University of Toronto. Depicting the history of Canada from its discovery and exploration to the present, the book reads like an exciting novel of adventure, but is perhaps the most authoritative and fully documented single volume ever written on the history of Canada. Mr. Wrong points out carefully the obvious differences between the United States and Canada. He perceives only friendliness and reciprocal understanding. If there is need to make this understanding closer, his admirably written book should contribute substantially to that end.

For those people who have dreams and then wonder what they mean, Jonathan Westerfield (a pseudonym) has written his "Scientific Dream Book and Dictionary of Dream Symbols." This book is reported to have been written by two men, one a widely known psychologist who dares not risk his reputation by having his name attached to this book, and the other a journalist to give that Sunday magazine section attitude. It is not a severely scientific book. If it actually reaches the real "dream book" audience it should do some good.

Ten Famous Books Here

You artists should know about the series of books published by the Phaidon Press, which recently moved from Vienna to Zurich, Switzerland, after the Austrian invasion. In 1931 its founder began experimenting with his idea that he could sell large editions of important works in the history of civilization and arts at low prices. Bradley library now has ten of these books, filled with reproduction of famous pictures. The reproductions are of large size and although printed mostly in black or brown, many are colored. The ten books are "Art of Ancient Egypt," "Titian," "Rembrandt," "The Impressionists," "Paul Cezanne," "Botticelli," "Five Hundred Self-Portraits," "Disasters of War," by Goya, "Van Gohr," and "Art Without Epoch."

Commerce Club Meets Tonight in Social Hall

The Commerce club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Social hall. All students taking one or more hours of business administration or economics are eligible for membership and are invited to the meeting.

Techites, If They Were Mayor, Would Abolish Alleged Graft

Dismiss unnecessary job holders, aradicate the alleged graft and vice, and study the demands made upon a mayor are just a few of the things Bradley political science students would do if they found themselves in that high municipal position ,it was revealed by a questionnaire recently answered spontaneously by students of W. B. Philips, municipal government instructor.

When asked what they would do if they were in position of the Chief of Police most students answered that they would clean up the gambling houses and vice rings which they alleged to exist in the city.

Cite Graft in Politics

Most of the students answered that they believed that there was a certain degree of graft in every city administration, when asked, "Is every city official a grafter?" Most granted that they are many honest office holders as well as unscrupulous, it was revealed.

Queried as to whether the newspapers and the politicians of a city didn't decide what our city should be rather than the voters, the students for the most part agreed that the local press does not as a rule dip into the political warfare of city politicians deeply enough to swing a large bloc of votes. Many pointed out that those irresponsible politicians in public office got there through the laxity of the laxity of the voters rather than because of newspaper or political pressure.

Reform Takes Time

Few agreed that a capable mayor could give us efficient government over night. They pointed out that the task was so large and it demanded the cooperation of so many departments that it would take months and even years of ardous supervision and planning to put city government on an "efficient" basis.

Not even a small majority believed that cheap government is the best government. They attacked severely the fallacy that a government free from debt is the best government. Only after all the requirements placed on modern city government are met, should the government attempt to balance the budget, they answered. If good government were sacrficed for economy the real purpose the local political unit is defeated, the students answered.

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TECH SPORTS

Moyle sends Frosh Beef Trust against Normal university "B" team. Rarin' to go.

Papooses Play Normal 'B' Team In First Tiff

First Frosh Team Not Certain; Game To Prove Test

Bradley students and boosters will get their first glance at the 1938 freshman football squad on Saturday afternoon. Coach Moyle plans to use the game with the Normal university "B" team as a tryout encounter for his host of green material.

The frosh mentor has so many likely looking prospects that this game will be a welcome opportunity to classify his boys. With a gang of footballers whose main feature is weight, Moyle and his assistant, Orland Ruyle, have been working the past two weeks to polish off some of the rough spots and get a smooth attack in operation.

Scarcity of Backs

The unusual thing about the first year squad is the scarcity of backs in comparison to the huge number of hefty line aspirants. In the ball carrying department there are two sets of backs who are pretty well ready to go. One foursome has Crow at quarter, Sheridan and Phoenix at the halves, and O'Brien at fullback. In the other quartet are Case, Kinney, Fairbanks, and Dufault. Phoenix is the slippery gentleman from Roodhouse. Case is a speed merchant from Peoria Central, and O'Brien is a hard-charging lad from Dwight who passes and kicks from the port side.

Candidates for line positions are so numerous that the coaches are baffled when it comes to trying to pick a starting array. The tackle situation is a regular beef trust with Barnes, Shar, Candella, Conaway and Lutz standing out. In the ranks of the ends are Sovanski, Hansen, Redard, Arnold and Longacre.

Starting Guards

Starting guards will be selected from Dufault, Lanz, Trumbold and several others. Center duties will fall to either King, Coyte or Traugh.

There will be a small admission charge to the game and the student pass books will be in use for the first time. The debut of the Papooses' steamroller will be a preamble to the Homecoming game a week later.

Coach Bill Moyle, who will send his "Ponderous Papooses" out to try their brand new tomahawks against the B team from Normal university on Saturday. (Journal-Transcript Photo).

Varsity Works on Attack For Game With Carleton

Having come through two big-time encounters without a major injury, the Bradley Braves took it easy the early part of this week while gathering themselves together in preparation for the remainder of their rigorous schedule. While the regulars were healing their cuts, abrasions, and sore spots, the second and third stringers were testing the power of the freshman attack.

With Tech's defensive strength certain as demonstrated by an as yet uncrossed goal line, the major part of the work prior to the Homecoming game with Carleton will probably be on the ground attack of the Red Menace. Aerial shots played a big part in the gains made by Bradley in both games. A consistent running attack is needed to make the Braves' passes and tricky maneuvers more effective.

Uncover Reserves

Unexpected reserve strength was uncovered against St. Louis and Chicago. The line positions seem to be well fortified with such boys as Schindler, White, Pitcher, Digman, Nunes and Rosendahl ready to relieve the regulars should they become fagged. This, too, should give the team a much more continuous type of high class performance.

Henry Camp performed notably in the ball carrying department at Chicago. Better knowledge of the plays will make him a valuable addition to the backfield. Panish, Molnar, Mitchell, Theus and Olson can be depended on to carry on in fine style. Bertilino should break into the lineup as a passer and runner at any time.

With an attack that strikes on the ground as well as through the air, the Red Menace should roll up some touchdowns against their opponents to come.

Robertson Gives New Keynote To Spirit In Rally

In the pep meeting held before the Chicago game there was an incident which brought out the new note in Bradley spirit. Coach A. J. Robertson first warned the students of Bradley's position as underdogs in the forthcoming game, and then took up his introduction as the first minor college coach to be placed on the All-Star coaching staff.

Robbie seemed to want the students to get over their present attitude toward their school. He does not object to the introduction as a minor college coach in relation to himself, but he told the students, "I do not want you to ever think of Bradley as a minor college." He spat these words forth with a vehemence that seemed to be quite genuine.

Robbie's words only seem to illustrate the fact that there is a new spirit or attitude growing by leaps and bounds here at Tech. Bradley is growing up, and it should serve as a warning, not only to our opponents on the athletic field, but in scholastic endeavor and other fields as well.

SQUAW SQUIBS

by Jean Howell

Beeg scoop! W. A. A. is having a picnic October 18. That's a Tuesday evening—and it's really worth missing Benny Goodman's program!

The spread will start at about 5:30 and due to the unreliability of the weather, is to be held in Social Hall. (That's on the third floor of the gym, in case you'd wondered). There's a huge fireplace there to toast marshmallows and your toes, too. The officers of the association will explain clearly the things your columnist has been telling you about in her own somewhat foggy style. And we may even get Miss Dillon to make a speech! Hear, hear!

When the business part of the evening is over, there is to be volleyball, basketball, and other sports which you may desire to play. These spreads and games which W. A. A. sponsors throughout the year are really hundreds of fun—so, everyone remember the date: Tuesday, October 18—the week after stunt show. There will be a list posted on the bulletin board for you to sign.

Handley Returns; To Visit Canada On Hunting Trip

Lee Handley, famed third baseman for the Pittsburg Pirates and well-known here, stopped in Peoria Sunday night for a short visit with his family and friends.

Handley, who was married last spring to the former Miss Alexine McDonald, seems to think that married life is pretty good. Both he and his charming wife are graduates of Bradley.

When asked about the national league pennant race, Lee named the "Jeep" by his team mates said, "I hope the Cubs win the series. I wish we could have won, but it seemed to be no go."

Bradley's former star left yesterday on a hunting trip in Canada. When he will be back is unknown, but he will spend the winter in Peoria.

As Winchell would put it, "The stork is expected in the Handley home." The Beta Mus can hardly wait to find out whether they are going to be uncles or aunts. The Betas seem to be optimists, though, as three footballs have already been ordered for the future fraternity brother.

ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

At its annual meeting the Bradley Alumni association elected the following officers for the year 1938-39: President, Robert D. Morgan, '34; first vice president, Orville Nothdurft, '36; second vice president, Mrs. V. F. Swaim, '12; secretary, David B. Owen, '29; and treasurer, Edwin Nurss, '29.

ON THE WARPATH
WITH THE BRAVES

by Bob Leu

We hiked up to Beloit last Friday night to get a look at Carleton, our homecoming opponent. There is no doubting that in Carleton Robbie has secured a fine game for homecoming. The school is not only well known for its up and coming athletic teams but also ranks very high scholastically, we are told.

The great showing of our Braves in Chicago, however, convinced us more than ever that we should down Carleton next Saturday. Carleton ties with Lawrence college tomorrow while our Braves take their much deserved rest.

Although the varsity is resting tomorrow Bradley students are not without a chance to see some high class football. This frosh eleven of ours, who meet the Normal "B" team tomorrow afternoon, are developing even faster than expected and will put a very able lineup on the field. Bill Moyle has done an excellent job with the coaching of the frosh. With a line, the size of which throws fear into the hearts of any team in these parts, and six experienced backs—the freshmen really have what it takes.

We gained another thought from our trip to Beloit and that was the amount of pep and enthusiasm which the Beloit students showed in backing their team. Even though their enrolment is several hundred less than Bradley's, they gave their eleven far more "oral support" than we give our Braves. Let's get out there and back the football team 100 per cent. Who knows, they may be on their way to an undefeated season, and may easily match the basketball record for national recognition.

Here and There . . . You have to give it to those Chicago schoolchildren who attended the Bradley-Chicago game. They know who to cheer for—it was Bradley all the way for them . . . Talked with Bradley's Lee Handley, just returned from the National League wars . . . You can't help feeling sorry for Lee, who certainly did his part toward giving Pittsburgh that pennant winner . . . He was without a doubt, the one who kept the life and the pep in that Pirate ball club . . . Our congratulations to the new streamlined Bradley band for the excellent appearance in Stagg Field last Saturday . . . If there is anyone who still wants to bet on the Cubs please drop around . . . I'm sure that we can find plenty of takers for you . . . Take a good look at the Bradley suits when the Braves take the field next Saturday . . . You'll be seeing one of the classiest dressed squads in the country . . . Looks as if Santa Clara just won't be left out of the nation's football picture, judging from that 20-0 pounding they handed Stanford last week . . . They have to be counted right up there along side Pitt, Minnesota, Dartmouth, and company.

Carl Schunk, so that you will have sufficient vitamins for that western tour this winter—and so that you may be with Marietta, Sutliff and Case Co. invites you to a free luncheon.

YANKS WIN

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TO AN ICKIE

by Percival O'Leary

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Braves Hold Maroon Eleven to Scoreless Tie

Gross Leads Line In Great Stand On Tech Goal

by Bill Galvin

Upsetting the dopesters for the second time in as many weeks, the Bradley Braves displayed a fine brand of offensive and defensive football to hold Clark Shaughnessey's vaulted Maroon eleven to a scoreless tie out at Stagg field on the Midway last Saturday afternoon before a crowd estimated at 15,000.

The white clad boys from Bradley Tech were most impressive when they were fighting with their backs to the wall and a touchdown at stake. It was there that they reached their peak and tossed the hard charging Chicagoans, Mortie Goodstein and Lou Hamity, back on their heels for negligible gains. Twice did the Maroons penetrate deep into Tech territory and twice were they repulsed when the great defensive power of the Peorians stopped them cold. The first Chicago offense carried to the two yard stripe and on the second they were repulsed a scant six inches from pay territory.

Bradley started out strong and worked down to the Chicago 25 yard line early in the first period by virtue of some poor kicks by the Maroons. Later in the quarter the Chicagoans began to click and with Goodstein contributing 34 yards in five plunges they got as far as the Tech 30 as the quarter ended. Hamity passed for 20 yards to the Indian's 10. Hamity passed to Howard, a sophomore end, for eight more yards and then the Chicago attack bogged down and they lost the ball to the visitors.

Maroons March Goalward

After an exchange of punts, with Kenny Olson's kicking being the standout feature, the Maroons again started on a goalward march. Hamity passed to Sherman for eleven. Hamity and Sherman plunged to the Tech four for a first down. Again it was the Bradley defense which arose to new heights to hold Chicago on the six inch line.

The third period was unimpressive as no great offensive power was displayed by either club. This was just the quiet before the storm because the Techsters opened up the final quarter and had the Maroons on the run 'til the gun stopped festivities with Robbie's boys deep in enemy territory.

Bobby Theus opened the final period with 25 yard sprint to the Maroon 29. He faded back to pass and after finding no eligible receiver open he took off toward the Chicago goal and was finally tossed out of bounds. The Windy City team halted this drive and marched to the Tech 39 before Charlie Gross recovered Goodstein's fumble.

Bradley Steals Show

From this point on it was all Bradley. Ted Panish and Henry Camp alternated at sweeping the Maroon ends for long gains and first downs. With the ball on the 45, Ted Panish circled his right end for 15 yards and Camp broke around the opposite end for ten more. Samp's fumble on the Chicago 15 yard stripe halted the drive. Three minutes later Tech was knocking on the door again and got as far as the Maroon 19 with Theus and Panish making the gains. Here Bobby faded back and tossed a long aerial into the end zone which was intercepted by the Chicago defensive center, Plunkett, as the game ended.

The game held the attention of the spectators from start to finish and had there been any real breaks the score might have favored either team by a six or seven point margin. The standouts for Chicago were their powerful forward wall and the veteran backs, Goodstein, Hamity and Sherman. For Bradley, Charlie Gross played a great defensive game. Also for Tech, Panish, Theus, Molnar and the rest of the team can come in for a good share of the glory of what can well be termed a moral victory.

In the Bull-Pen

by Bill Conver

Highlights from Chicago—They say the game almost turned out to be a "Jim Molnar Day." A bevy of gals was there to give the Bradley fullback a big ovation. What was the wooden horse for, Jim?—Bradley's goal line stand had the natives standing on their chairs. The pep rally, which preceded the game here in the chapel, was a great success except for one lad in the balcony who thought that its purpose was to give him a chance to be oh, so funny.

This freshman squad gets heavier every time the papers tell about it.

They call Notre Dame the "mystery team." It's a mystery what the score is going to be and how so many Notre Dame players can get in the game and still leave time to score eight touchdowns.

Tech varsity takes a week off to let Peorians get a look at the Papodses.

The Cubs won the National league flag. Now if there just wasn't a World Series.

Has Bradley given up entirely on cross-country? Time was when the Red and White used to run the legs off every other entry in the conference.

The Braves have two whole weeks to gather themselves together again. They ought to be about in time to really show the Homecoming crowds a real scoring machine.

That's a thought! Homecoming is not so very far in the offing. Stunt shows with their fetching chorus cuties, the huge bonfire, the Homecoming dance, the big game, frat and sorority decorations, the parade,—what more could a college want for tradition and color? Greek letter organizations work themselves up in to a frenzy of excitement, pledges look haggard and worn, professors wear that harried look, classes dwindle to almost zero in attendance, and the football team and Robbie become nervous and irritable. As I said before, what more could any school want for a hectic three days called Homecoming?

Department Store Positions Available

For the benefit of those students seeking employment the Bradley student employment bureau announces that there still are available a number of jobs.

A large number of placements have been made through the aid of the local department stores, but if one is not inclined toward this type of work, there are many other fields in which he may have a chance to prove his talents.

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Charging Charley

Sorrel-topped Charlie Gross who is the captain the Bradley defense. The red head inspired his mates in their great goal line stand against the Maroons of the University of Chicago. (Star Photo)

Tech Basketeers In Preliminaries

Notwithstanding Bradley's success thus far on the gridiron, the Braves' mentors are not unmindful of the approaching basketball season. The coming season's chart will probably be the hardest ever attempted by a Red and White squad.

Carl Schunk, Dar Hutchins and a few more of those who do not participate in the pigskin parade, are already sharpening up their eyes in the Hilltop arcade. By the time the first game rolls around these boys should be in trim to carry the team until Panish, Orsborn, and the rest of the hoopsters get used to the hardwoods in place of the turf.

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Teachers' Association Organizes Councils

According to Dr. E. K. Frye of the education department, plans were made for organizing teachers' councils throughout Illinois by representatives of the Illinois State Teachers' association, who met in Springfield, Ill., Saturday, September 24.

Among the representatives attending the convention were the presidents and publicity chairmen of each Illinois division. Dr. Frye is president of the Peoria division of the association.

It was decided that members of civic groups would be included in the councils. It will be their work to discuss civic problems in regard to such institutions as the board of education.

In addition to this, arrangements were made for a Speakers' school to be held at LaSalle, Ill., this Saturday.

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Archery, the ancient sport of kings, is taking over the leadership in women's sports this season. Miss Dillon reports that there is an enrolment of 111 in all the sections this fall. It was so crowded that they had to make two new classes for it, in addition to the usual ones, which totals six sections.

"I have found very often," says Miss Dillon, "that girls who won't like sports at all, because they entail so much running around, like hockey, really take to archery. It is very good exercise, and it is different and rather picturesque, which no doubt appeals to them."

Hockey, is, however, holding its own, as far as enrolment goes. The freshmen girls especially are swelling the ranks, and many of them have played before, which adds to the enjoyment of the game—a whole classful of beginners would be a bit trying.

Some of the advanced students are teaching classes in swimming and archery. Lois Shannemeyer, a senior, is taking over the beginning swimming class. Mary Louise Hurd, a junior, is tutoring the novices on the archery field.

With all this interest displayed by the women in the sports offered here, the intra-mural tournaments this fall should be exciting.

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Vivienne Larsen

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Belts

Dog-leash belts have long been accepted favorites for sweatered belles, but now they can be acquired for the wrist, too. So if you feel like "putting on the dog," get a belt and bracelet to match, mademoiselle. Or with sweaters you can wear a barrette mounted with felt rosebuds in your hair, for evening, tiny bows of gold kid.

Campus Case

The feminized version of the austere tobacco pouch is found under the title of "Campus Case." It's in the very style of the tobacco pouch but carried out in choice leathers, tie fabrics, Roman stripes, and brocades for evening as well. They are equally practical in pocket or pocketbook.

Another double-duty feature would be a double rope of great jagged corals, as smart for a plain black velvet or crepe date dress as for a sweater. Their greatest selling point is that they're not too expensive.

"Knick-Knacks"

And speaking of "knick-knacks," have you heard of the little watch on the leather tab that can be clipped onto your belt, slung from your lapel by an extra pigskin cord, or stood on end at night to form an easel watch? That's versatility plus.

I've avoided it for weeks, but I just can't let fall slip by without mentioning the white gabardine coat and crew hat I saw on mademoiselle several issues ago. It's the cutest bit of rain protection I've seen, barring none, although admittedly not as practical as the now classic reversible raincoat.

Bedroom Slippers

How are you supplied with bedroom slippers, Merry Co-ed? Have you seen the sheepskin dormitory slippers with zipper front and leather trimming? My personal perennial favorite is all-fur scuffs in snowy white lapin, a la Harmening. Which reminds me (please forgive the change of subject) that she and that Healy gal have a mighty cute pair of teal blue angora sweaters. But then, they are a mighty cute pair of girls.

Mardie MacClyment's coin bracelet attracts a lot of attention and fits in with the costume jewelry mode of the present season. The popularity of metal trim is also witnessed in the striking gold belt with Sally Osborne's green wool dress. But then, Sally usually ranks among the "best dressed."

"Mums" for Homecoming

'MUM'S the word! ! ! ! Let's do our share, girls, to make the homecoming game more colorful. By one means or another, let's all wear large yellow 'mums to the game. If the big university's do it, why not Bradley? And besides, chrysanthemums are beautiful.

Pledge Chapter Elects Officers

The pledge chapters of Delta Kappa sorority chose officers for the coming year at the meeting held last Monday evening. The officers include Gertrude Elsner, president; Anne Heideman, vice president; Betty Watkins, secretary; Doris Reigel, treasurer.

Personnel Class Is Studying Businesses

The personnel class is making a study of the various businesses in Peoria with the idea of visiting these houses and talking with the executives. Last Tuesday they visited Lamson Brothers & Company, stock brokers, and next week they will visit International Business Machines Corporation. The personnel class is composed of seniors in the business administration division.

DKs Hold Pledge Fete

Last Monday night at 5:30 o'clock found members of Delta Kappa gathered at their sorority house for a pledging ceremony. The two girls who received their rose and gray pledge pins and corsages of Cecil Brunner roses were Grace Preston, Carthage, Missouri; and Rosemary Moran, Wyoming, Ill.

After the pledging ceremony the girls were welcomed into the group by the singing of Delta Kappa songs. A spread, planned by Willis Ann Weatherholt and Marth Scott, then served the entire chapter.

Those present were the Misses Ada Mae Ausbury, Katherine Baer, Phyllis Barrick, Phyl Blair, Mary Ann Brewer, Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Marguerite Eshelman, Eleanor Farley, Ruth Foberg, Elfrieda Heideman, Mary Lee Guth, Marna Fox, Darlene Hendricks, Lois Harren, Frances Holtzman, Helen Holtzman, Mary Louise Hurd, Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Lindeburg, Betty Jordan, Ann La Teer, Ann Koch, Alma Kannapel, Dorothy Miner, Marian Moran, Janet Moore, Betty Mortan, Emma McCawley, Mary Musser, Ruth Schlatter, Mary Pattison, Virginia Thulin, Emma Semlow, Martha Scott, Dorothy Staat, Lois Wahlfeld, Willis Ann Weatherholt, Elizabeth Winters, Helen Murray, Margaret Hasselbacher, Jane Carter, Emma Grawey, Helen Virginia Murray, Doris Nyberg, Virginia Townsend, Virginia Hobin, Dorothy Hittle, Helen Fetrow, Clara Walsh, Betty Boyd, Jean Brennen, Margaret Brown, Lois Riegel, Genel Calef, Helen Schlegel, Lucille Roark, Marian Wolter, Virginia Carius, Sarah Dillon, Helen Townsend, Frances Jones, Anna Mary Lawler, Marjorie Smith, Evelyn Saylor, Janis Fox, Marjorie Buckley and Betty Watkins, Chicago, Ill.; Velda Taylor, Maquon, Ill.; Theresa Davidson, Jacksonville, Ill.; Lillian Dekker, Moline, Ill.; Flo Jean Fitschen, Washburn, Ill.; Anne Heideman, Bridgeton, Mo.; Marolyn Henn, Odell, Ill.; Gertrude Elsner, Barrington, Ill.; and Ruth Damon, Rockford, Ill.

The Hamiltons Entertain Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton held the annual presidential reception for the faculty and trustees last Thursday night at their home on South Glenwood. Miss Ruth Ray, violin instructor in the College of Music, played several selections for the guests, and faculty wives and Bradley women poured and served during the evening.

A Ps Announce Three Pledges

Alpha Pi fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Tom Spencer, Charles Williams and William Smith, of Peoria.

Where Tech Alums Can Be Found

Genevieve Keating, '37, is teaching in the Kingman grade school in Peoria.

Margaret Loukitus, '30, has returned to the Peoria school system after a year's leave of absence. She teaches commercial subjects at Woodruff high school.

Helen Moser, '31, has accepted a position in the Home Economics department at the high school in Lincoln, Ill. Helen has been teaching at Morton.

Glenn Schwartz, '26, was this year transferred from Peoria Roosevelt Junior High school to Peoria Manual.

Elsie Coward, '36, has resigned her position in the commercial department at Peoria Manual to accept a position in business in Los Angeles.

Mardelle Mohn, '35, is the newly appointed instructor in girls' gymnasium at Roosevelt Junior High school. Mardelle taught at Metamora the last two years.

Marjorie Sanford, Delta Kappa, '37, is teaching at the Lee school in Peoria.

Robert D. Morgan, Sigma Phi, '34, was recently appointed United States Commissioner for the Peoria district. Bob is president of Bradley Alumni association this year.

Miss Pauline Gauss, former Bradleyite, is this year president of the College Women's club of Peoria.

Bradley Alums Are Married

Before an improvised altar in front of the fireplace, banked with ferns, with two large wrought iron vases of bronze chrysanthemums at either side and an antique iron candlestick with three candles on the mantle and single candles at either side of the mantle, Virginia Meredith and William Peck were married at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Florence Heimerman of Bradley avenue, at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck will make their home in California.

The bride and groom are former Bradleyites. The bride was affiliated with Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and the groom with Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Beta Mus Plan "Bum" Dance

Beta Sigma Mus are planning their traditional "Bum dance" for pledges. It will take place a week or two after homecoming although the exact date is not known. There will also be two smokers for members and pledges after the homecoming affairs are over. Officers of the fraternity are: George Bertolina, president; Howard Collier, vice president; Tom Hamlin, secretary; Howard Tritt, treasurer; and James Collins, sergeant at arms.

Sig Phis Busy With Coming Events

Sigma Phis held their weekly business meeting Monday at which the various committees gave their reports. Plans for Sig Phi's coming Social dance were begun. Joe Hession is the stunt show chairman. The names of those participating in the stunt show will traditionally be kept secret.

Lambda Phis "Play Cook"

Mary Jeanne Ross again offered her picnic grounds to the Lambda Phi's last Friday night. This time the pledges played cook roasting weiners and marshmallows over the great bonfire.

Chapter Holds Annual Dinner

Alpha Pi fraternity's 41st annual Grand Chapter dinner was held Monday, October 3, at 6:30 p. m. at the chapter house.

President of the Grand Chapter, Carl Luthy, presided at the affair. Other officers are Bob Coney, vice president; Irdley Orton, secretary; and Bill Stevenson, treasurer. Afterwards, plans for homecoming were discussed at the business meeting. Pledges were brought in and welcomed to the fraternity by the Grand Chapter members.

Beta Mus Install Officers

The Beta Sigma Mu pledges elected officers at their meeting Monday night. They are Harry Trough, president; Harry Redkey, vice president; Orren Lane, secretary; and George Rosewall, sergeant at arms.

Sunday afternoon four men went in an impressive formal initiation at the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity. The new actives are: Robert Strawn, Quentin Johnson, Richard Mountain and Howard Keefer.

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WELCOME ALUMS

The students, the faculty and the TECH staff welcome the Bradley alumni to the greatest Homecoming program now in full sway.

WELCOME GRADS FOR HOMECOMING

Bradleyites Await Homecoming Dance

Students Are Pleased Over Selection Of Hamp's Orchestra

Only the fondest of expectations fill the hearts of Bradleyites who already have dates to hear the famed radio and dance maestro, Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, who will play for the annual Homecoming dance Saturday night in the men's gymnasium.

Since the announcement of the big name band even the most lethargic collegians are going so far as to comb their hair and wear their Sunday suit in an effort to break down the resistance of that fresh coed on whom he has had his eye since registration time.

Big Attraction

And few girls are refusing dates to hear that inimitable style of the ork leader who recently finished an engagement at the Rainbow Grill atop Radio City. Campus conversation brand Hamp and his band as the best attraction ever to be featured for the climax of this, the greatest of all homecomings.

If the gym gets too crowded the band will probably present a number of its tomfoolery acts for which they are famous. Their Major Bowes impersonation is reputed to the tops in its field.

Besides the melodious chirping of Marjorie Whitney the unit offers glee club numbers.

Shop, Boys, Shop

So, if you are a male and haven't got a date, get out your little red book and choose the best of them all. Mere mention of dancing to Hamp will cinch your date. If you are a co-ed still without a date, don that magnetic frock, put a twinkle in your eges, and if you fail we have the wrong recipe.

The dance under the direction of Jack Scheel will begin at 8:30 o'clock and conclude at 11:30 p. m. in keeping with campus rules. Tickets will be on sale at the door at $1.50 a couple.

Maestro

Johnny Hamp who will lead his nationally famous orchestra for the Homecoming dance in the men's gymnasium Saturday night.

Campus Caper Plans Remain Unchanged

Pending the Homecoming dance to be held Saturday night in the men's gym, arrangements for the first in the series of campus capers have seen little progress it is reported by Jack Scheel.

As was announced last week the all-school dance series will get underway in the form of a "Victory Dance" in the Inglaterra ballroom Saturday, October 29, following the Bradley Wesleyan game.

Doc Clayton, who is slated to begin a stay at the Inglaterra soon will be the first orchestra to play.

According to the committee under the direction of Jack Scheel, series tickets will go on sale after the Homecoming dance at four dollars. Those wishing to buy them on the installment plan must pay two dollars down and the remainder before the second dance. No announcement has been made as yet as to the price of individual ducats.

Maticka To Address History Club Tuesday

Barney Maticka, a native of Czechoslovakia, will speak on current affairs in that state, at the history club meeting to be held at the Lambda Phi house, 312 North University st., at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Members who were elected into the society last spring will attend their first meeting next Tuesday.

Thespians Open Ticket Drive

Mash and Gavel Offers Season Ducats

Season tickets for the events of Mask and Gavel, being used for the first time in the history of the campus dramatic organization, were placed on sale in the front hall yesterday morning. The sale will continue for several weeks, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley speech and dramatic department, who stressed the economy which Bradley students will have by buying the season tickets.

Six major events are included on the ticket which sells for $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults. The first takes place October 28 when Mask and Gavel opens its year's activities with the appearance of Gertrude Johnson of the speech faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Johnson will read the popular "Flush" the evening of Oct. 28, and will conduct a dramatic reading festival during the afternoon.

Maud Scherer Nov. 22

Maud Scherer, who read "You Can't Take It With You" at Bradley last year, will return to the campus November 22 and will read "White Oaks," the play made famous by Ethel Barrymore, actress.

Mask and Gavel's first play will occur in December when the dramatic students offer Phillip Barry's "Holiday." In February Dr. Harley Smith of the speech faculty of Louisiana State University will come to Bradley to read a current play for Mask and Gavel ticket holders. Dr. Smith will be remembered for his reading of "I'd Rather be Right" last spring.

Plan Mystery Play

In April Mask and Gavel will be producing its second play of the year with the popular mystery, "The Night of January 16."

The year will be closed with the offering of "Tovarich" which will probably be Mask and Gavel's most elaborate production of the season.

Urge Techites to Sign 2nd Generation List

If you happen to be a student whose mother or father attended Bradley, Mr. Carter requests that you sign a second generation list to be on the bulletin board at the end of the week.

Chorus and Band Join at Game

Members of the Bradley chorus will don Indian blankets to take part in a special program between halves of the Homecoming football game next Saturday on the athletic field.

The Bradley band will form the letters "B" and "C" between halves and then members of the band and chorus together will form the letters "BPI." The chorus members, in Indian blankets, will then sing the Song of Allegiance.

Spectators will be treated to another novelty immediately following this when the Bradley band leaves the field and comes back in airplane formation with Charles Nutter, the propellor. Director W.B. Brown will be in charge.

Beta Mus Win Scholarship Cup

Get Trophy For Third Consecutive Time

Beta Sigma Mu took on the aspect of the campus "brain trust" when it was awarded the fraternity scholarship cup for the third consecutive semester this week. Grade-point averages were announced by Prof. W. B. Philip, president of the inter-fraternity council.

The averages were those for the second semester of the last school year. Beta Sigma Mu is well on the way to winning permanent possession of the trophy which must be won for five consecutive semesters before being kept permanently. Prof. Philip presented the cup yesterday to Beta Mu President George Bertolino.

Sigma Phi fraternity came within three hundredths of a point of reaching the first place grade-point average. The winning grade-point average was 4.76 while Sigma Phi received 4.73.

Third on the scholarship list was Beta Phi Theta fraternity with a figure of 4.52. Following Beta Phi Theta was Theta Kappa Nu with a mark of 4.24 and Alpha Pi fraternity with a grade-point everage of 4.14.

Yesterday's chapel was devoted chiefly to Homecoming announcements by the various committee chairmen for the events. The committee chairmen were introduced by general student chairman Ed Lohman, who in turn was introduced by general faculty chairman Dean Arthur E. Gault.

Repeat Pow-Wows Tonight and Friday

Student Council Poll October 25

Techite Vote Is Planned To Fill Vacancies

Tuesday, October 25, has been set as the date for the election of new members to the student council, according to announcement this week by Dr. D. Gorseline, faculty advisor of the council.

In order to fill the vacancies left on the student governing board, six new members must be chosen; this group will be composed of one freshman, boy or girl, two sophomores, a boy and a girl, two juniors, one boy and one of either sex, and one senior girl. Two representatives from the College of Music and a like number from the Horology School will be selected by appointment.

One petition for each candidate with the signatures of not less than ten per cent of the voting group must be filed with the Registrar not later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday, October 21. For each vacancy there must be at least two candidates. Only persons having a scholastic average of C or above will be eligible, and this must be maintained throughout the term of office. Former members of the council are eligible for reelection.

One of the first topics to be taken up by the council when it convenes is a drive against students who park in the oval behind the North Manual Arts building. In the past this has been regulated by a fining system levied upon each student upon his second offense.

Two Techites Severely Injured in Crash

Driving east at 45 miles an hour last Monday afternoon toward the East Peoria viaduct, six Bradley students were in an accident in which two of them were severely injured.

Fred Rueling, a sophomore, was driving the car at the time of the collision with another car driven by a man from Edelstein, Ill. Martin Robison received a cracked rib, and Lloyd Fort an injured knee. Bob Getz, Henry Getz, and Roland Lohmar, who were also in the car received only minor bruises and head cuts.

Give Alumni Performance Tomorrow Night In Chapel

Bradley's Homecoming celebration will swing into its own tonight when the second performance of the stunt show is presented in the chapel beginning at 7:30 o'clock before a sell-out crowd.

A special student performance of the pow-wow last night was received by an enthusiastic audience. The same program will be presented tonight, especially for faculty and parents, and tomorrow night, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, for the alumni.

Prof. Harold G. Avery, in charge of ticket sales, announced yesterday that a sell-out crowd for Friday night is definitely assured, there are no tickets available for Friday. Sale of Thursday night tickets was running a little behind former years early this week, although all choice seats were taken.

Make Other Plans

Plans have been completed for the other phases of the Homecoming celebration, according to Dean A. E. Gault, faculty general chairman, and Ed Lohman, student general chairman. An innovation this year will be introduced when 1500 rolls of serpentine are distributed at the football game Saturday with which to greet the team when it comes on the field.

The Stunt show program is opened by Sigma Phi fraternity whose show is under the supervision of Joe Hession. "The Annual Sigma Phi Follies or Red Bradley and the Famous Five" is the title of the opening stunt.

"Carleton Faces the Music or Lambda Phi Goes a Courtin'" is the name of the second stunt. The Lambda Phi stunt is in charge of Betty Fox.

Count Out the Count

Alpha Phi fraternity is third on the list of stunts with "The Wedding Day of Juliette or The Count was Counted Out." The Alpha Pi stunt is in charge of Bob Cartwright.

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority presents its stunt next, which is entitled "Sigma Chi Gamma Glorifies Bradley's Victory Star." Charlene Appelby is head of arrangements for the Sigma Chi stunt.

The list of stunts will be brought to a close with the Delta Kappa stunt entitled "Scorched Again or Carleton Sizzles While Victory Soars." Clara Walsh is head of the Delta Kappa program.

Trimpe to Improvise

Between stunts Bernard Trimpe will improvise on the organ. Ann Koch is general chairman of stunt show. Following the Friday night performance trophies will be awarded after which a giant bonfire will be held on the north campus. Deane Richardson is chairman of the bonfire committee.

Chuck Hausam is chairman of the parade which will wind through the downtown district beginning at noon Saturday. The parade will form on the campus and will make its way downtown where it will break up and come back to the field in separate units.

House decorations, of which Paul Haberkorn is chairman, will be judged Saturday.

The band and several floats sponsored by the Greek organizations will take part in the parade. Awards for the best floats will be made on Bradley field just preceding the Bradley-Carleton game.

Homecoming Means Different Things To Sleepy Techites

by Margaret Harker

Homecoming! To a lot of different people it means a lot of different things. It means stunt show and praticing. It means late hours and mechanical movements. It means arms and legs that feel like lead, and eye lids being drawn down by a thousand horses.

It means hammers and nails and flood lights and foot lights. It means shouting and singing and cursing and laughing. It means wall board, and beaver board and plaster board and atlas board. It means paint and brushes and back drops and front curtains. It means ideas, and changed plans and working and weeping.

It means cars in red and white and blue and maise. It means big floats and little floats and funny floats and gay floats.

It means house decorations and welcome signs, and Bradley pennants.

It means empty chairs in all the classes and dull faces and poor answers.

It means football and bands and "mums" and crowds. It means cheerleaders and touchdowns and hoarse voices and "Charge on, Bradley!"

It means things superficial and things real . . . We're doing the things others dream of doing . . . We're on a college campus at Homecoming time! We're seeing all the old faces and re-doing all the old places . . . We're looking to the clock tower on the horology building and the walk to Bradley hall. We're thinking of Bradley. We are working for our own organization, perhaps, but at the same time, even though we may not realize it, we are making tradition for Bradley . . . We are giving the old grads something to look forward to, something to come back to . . . Making them glad to say "I went to Bradley!"

We're being sentimental . . . no . . .

We're being collegiate . . .

Old Grads Join In Big Reunion Following Game

Saturday Fete Highlight Of Homecoming Fete For Alumni

A big all-alumni reunion will be held in the Social hall of the gymnasium immediately after the Bradley-Carleton game Saturday afternoon. Festivities will include a roaring fire in the large fireplace, singing of college songs, and the serving of cider and doughnuts. Bob Morgan is the president of this year's Homecoming committee.

As in past years, an important feature of Bradley's Homecoming will be the presentation of a large, handsome plaque to the alumni class having the best representation at the reunion. There will also be a plaque for the alumni member coming the greatest distance to be present.

The distance trophy last year was awarded to Victor Shumaker from Dubuque, Iowa. The attendance plaque was awarded to the class of 1934.

First Meeting Tomorrow

The first gathering of alumni in the Homecoming celebration will be tomorrow night when the special alumni performance of the stunt show is held in the chapel. Alumni interest annually rivals student enthusiasm for the colorful stunt shows.

Tickets for Friday night's Pow Wow were being mailed to alumni members for the past several weeks. Choice seats are taken, although every available foot of feet-space will be utilized for the Stunt show and the awarding of the coveted trophies following.

Alumni, who began arriving on the campus today and who are expected to pour in tomorrow, will join with students and friends at the big bon fire and pep rally following the Pow Wow tomorrow night. A few luminaries in Tech athletic history will be presented on the amplifying system.

Big Day Saturday

Saturday will find the alumni occupied with a number of varied activities, informal gatherings at fraternity, sorority and private houses and special luncheons will be held. Most alumni will attempt to inspect the house decorations before the football game Saturday afternoon.

Alumni cars will play an important part in this year's big parade which will start from the North campus beginning at noon Saturday. Plans are being made for one of the longest parades in Bradley annals. After winding through the downtown district, the parade units will return to the athletic field for the game.

The alumni reunion following the game will be the highlight of strictly alumni activities. The three-day festival will be closed with the traditional Homecoming Hop in the gymnasium Saturday night, following which alumni members will bid goodbye to the campus and another Homecoming celebration.

Juniors Players Elect Wollett To Presidency

Officers for the coming season of the Junior Peoria Players were elected Tuesday night at the Civic Arts theatre at the first meeting of the organization. Don Wollett of Bradley was elected president; Meredith Rosewall of Peoria Central was named vice president; Shirlee Moran of Academy of Our Lady, secretary; and Clifford Michael of Peoria Manual, treasurer. Bradley has 150 members in this organization. Joe Hession, Bradley junior, is retiring president.

News Views
by bernie bour

Sensational moves by labor leaders of the country to end, or begin to end,(the civil warfare of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. stole the banner heads in the nation's news sheets this week. While their proposals do not make as sensational news copy as stories of European warfare which they replaced, they are, perhaps, of greater immediate importance to domestic affairs.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization who has been pictured as a social pioneer and misunderstood idealist, as an egocentric and politically ambitious racketeer, and in between, made the first move this week for labor unity.

Lewis proposed that both he and William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, resign their positions and leave the remaining leaders of the two organizations to work for peace bebetween the two factions. Green refused, calling the suggestion a farce.

The Lewis proposal came after the A. F. of L. convention at Houston, Tex., demanded the resignation of the shaggy-browed C. I. O. chieftain as the price of unity in union labor ranks.

The A. F. of L.-C. I. O. issue has been a thorny one since John L. bolted the feedration ranks three years ago and decided that the only hope for a really potent labor organization lay in industrial grouping.

A. F. of L. leaders apparently took the attitude "Why should Green resign, he didn't bolt the established organization and split the labor movement" in response to the Lewis proposal.

Yet why the federation should demand the resignation of Lewis is not quite clear either. Lewis is admittedly one of the most militant of labor leaders. His economic theory, expounded in his writings, is fundamentally sound. And even such a labor-baiter as columnist Boake Carter devoted a recent column to the "misunderstood crusader."

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shooting the breeze
by Hugh Guest

Your correspondent no sooner finished lauding this year's freshman crop of co-eds when an egotistical "greenie" remarks, "Ninety per cent of the women in America are beautiful; the other ten per cent are at Bradley" . . . but may we differ and we're sure we shan't be alone in this after Saturday's Homecoming tussle with Carleton. Recipients of a couple decisive defeats thus far . . tradition at Bradley has it that "Mums" are worn by all the fair co-eds at this important happening and may it not be broken now.

Dots and Dashes....Howie Dickison rushes Barbara Walker, comely Lambda pledge . . but we hear Mersinger, a yearly pest of Howies, is also on the trail . . . to the extent of scheduling several dates in the near future . . the Homecoming shuffle will find Stewart escorting a summer high school flame, Marg Healy . . Rhets sister. We wonder if it will find Ted Panish with his silent admirer Cherry? . . and will Harmening choose either one of the two "big brothers" . . Hmmmmm . . Levabee Birkett is once again flattered with the attention of the Dean's son . . why the sudden change? . . Congrats Whitfield . . glad to see you finally give the girls a tumble . . but then this Monmouth transfer student would be OK too if she came out of the clouds . . wake up and live.

Orchids . . .

Somewhat late but with due apologies . . orchids, and a whole mit full to the Bradley band which made such a fine showing at Chicago . . to those who are participating in the annual Stunt show . . whether they reap a reward or not they're making Homecoming a great success.

Thistles . . to the highly touted freshman line which lacked the necessary vigor Saturday . . looked like too many individualists.

Till next week make good use of the word "Etc." ye freshman for it is a sign used to make others believe that we know more than we do.

music mania
by Bob Cartwright

Boys, you're lucky, if Johnny Hamp brings the band to Peoria he had a year ago. Bradley can now be prepared for its most glorious evening. But, if you doubt the old maestro's word just look around for a few of his recordings.

I have one request to make this week. Every jitterbug hang his head in shame. Since our "Swing King" himself, Benny Goodman, "laid an egg" in the Inglaterra I have been wondering how Guy Lombardo would draw under the same conditions. A week's salary that I receive for my column, says the promoters would come through with a bit more of a financial smile.

Has news reached me that is of vital interest to all of you? I understand that Peoria (or at least Bradley) is finding a new place to dance. Many students have been seen at the Edelstein dance hall the last few weeks. Bert Potter constructd the building for a farm implement show room. When it came time for dedication, which was late this summer, he held a free dance and approximately 1,000 people turned out. Bert has been running ever since on Tuesday and Thursday. I understand the dance floor is the best in this vicinity.

Before leaving you this week we had better check up on some of the name bands. Is it true that Tommy Dorsey would rather "lay off" a night if he couldn't draw at least $2,000. Well then, to whom would you rather listen, Kay Kyser or Sammy Kaye? All of you have a right to your opinions. Keep them. Many of us who go to a dance to have a lot of fun draw this conclusion. I'll dance to "sweet music" and listen to "swing." So long until next week.

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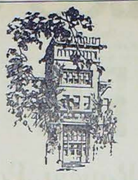

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They're Back

Tomorrow and Saturday will see a welcome throng of Bradley 'grads' return to the campus to take part in the forty-first annual renewal of college acquaintances.

The visitors will include many leaders in all walks of life—company executives, lawyers, teachers, doctors and other professional men and women. These alums who have gained a place in this, a highly competitive life, have done so only through their own ambition, fortitude and ability buttressed by an education rivaled by few colleges in America.

These graduates can return to the campus with the feeling that they have attained their goal and not without a little pride for having coped with the difficulties which success in any field offers. Their hosts, the present students, still have much to do to gain this end, but they have a good start.

Records show that Bradley has produced more than its share of leaders in Peoria and the Middle West. No doubt the curriculum of the institution and the ability of the instructors have played an important part in shaping this laudable record, but no small amount of credit is due the alums themselves. Some of them graduated in very lean years, but the ambitious college graduate does not recline in a swivel chair and await an opportunity—he makes his own opportunities.

Present Bradleyites and especially the class of 1939 would do well to look to the 'grads' as examples. Bradley is capable of laying the scholastic foundation for successful men and women. Failure of future graduates will reflect upon the individual, not the school.

B.D.

Algernon's Gripevine

It didn't take Panish long to follow Algy's lead. Next one in line please step up.

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A Wink brings Carney out of the hermitage for a few hours, at least.

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Lohman's pin looks just like any other Alpha Pi pin—why should three gals be watching it so closely?

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This week's bouquet to Lois Riegel—for brightening up these old halls on the hill.

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Diplomacy! Wadleigh one night, Burdick the next—will Lee Pete always have Wollett around to take up where he leaves off? Meantime what of the blonde songstress?

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Where do you suppose Dr. Bell got his inspiration—could it have been from the two dorm children—or was he out Saturday night?

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So Newlund resents the Park Ridge Lassie on the grounds of prior rights. Tsk, Tsk.

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Will Hayes and the Bradley censors just can't seem to agree, so unsmirched Bradleyites now know that Boy Meets Girl!

reeling around
By Marion Putnam

May I put in another word about "Boys' Town"—it is one of the finest pictures of the fall season, and every public citizen should put it on his "Must See" list. Tuck it in between stunt show practices, for it will be at the Madison through Saturday.

On October 16 the Palace will corral the Marx Brothers in "Room Service" which is scheduled to play until October 22. "Room Service" was a popular show on Broadway last season, but now it is a Marx Brothers picture, and to enjoy it, you have to be a rabid fan of these four comedians. The setting is a large New York hotel and the theater adjoining, and Groucho is a producer. A rising newcomer is in the cast, Ann Miller, who will go places if I am not mistaken. This picture reaches a high peak in Marx-ian humor.

They are together again—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, in "Too Hot to Handle," starting at the Madison for a week on October 16. If you liked them in "Test Pilot," and I did, you'll rave about their latest, for this picture is the rollicking tale of rival foreign newspaper reporters. In this story Myrna is the pilot and Walter Pidgeon and Gable vie for her services in the shots of war and action. Whether it is true in real life or not doesn't matter, but in "Too Hot to Handle" Gable is guilty of faking his most sensational new shots and the expose of his scoop only adds to the complications. Then, too, there is a bit of romancing!

dorm doings
by Rhett Healy

Dorm gals went intellectual as well as social this past week. Harrison Brown, in an informal after-dinner discussion last Monday night, gave us dorm gal's addition "info" on world events. Questions from "The war crisis" to "What do you think of American funnies?" were asked of Mr. Brown who, I believe, was a little puzzled over the American dorm gal. We all went social on Wednesday evening when Dean Mary Huston decided to play hostess by giving a tea for all out-of-town gals.

A pin hanging added some excitement to the past week-end. The happy grin on the face of the gal from Missouri leaves little room for guessing who the gal is. A few gals enjoyed excitement but of a different kind.

The sport of riding horses appealed to many so they left for their ride via a large cattle truck filled with hay. We're holding our breath in anticipation of what sort of a vehicle will convey them to their next ride. Stunt show has made the Dorm merely a place to eat 'n sleep for some. We'll be glad when it's over and we'll be just one group instead of mysterious appearing individuals. The next week promises to bring much excitement as well as ex-dorm gals to brighten and add to the dorm atmosphere their unforgettable selves.

S-O-L

A good example of rigid economy is a dead Scotchman.

S-O-L

Perhaps money can't buy happiness but with it you can be unhappy in comfort.

Spies Of Life
by dick capitelli

"What did you do all summe
"I worked in Des Moines."
"Coal or iron?"

S-O-L

Dot: "Why does cream c more than milk?"

Dope: "Because it's harder get the cows on the smaller b tles."

S-O-L

You can't kiss a girl une pectedly. The nearest y can come to it is to kiss h sooner than she thought y would.

S-O-L

"Do you mind if I sit down the piano?"

"No, do you mind if we laugh?"

S-O-L

Reporter: "I've got a pe fect news story."

Editor: "Man bite a dog

Reporter: "No, a b threw a congressman."

S-O-L

In these days of alimo none but the brave dese the fair.

S-O-L

He stood on the bridge at m night
And tickled her face with his toe
For he was just a mosquito,
And he stood on the bridge of h nose.

S-O-L

Friend: "Why don't yo take the train home?"

Drunk: "It's no ushe, m wife won't let me keep it i the houshe."

S-O-L

The only trouble with bein able to read a woman like a boo is that you're liable to forget yo place.

S-O-L

Singer: "And for Bonn Annie Laurie, I'd lay m down and die."

Listener (rising): "Is Mi Laurie in the audience?"

S-O-L

"All extremely bright men a conceited."

He shrugged his shoulde gracefully. "Oh, I don't kno I'm not."

S-O-L

Some girls, I state in poem a ballad
Are really very much like sala
Both girls and salad, it's distres ing.
Are not so good with too mu dressing.

S-O-L

She: "It's so peaceful. feel a lethargy creeping over me."

He: "Yeah, the grass i full of them."

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Alumni News

Alums Succeed As Instructors

Education Dept. Produces Many Teachers

In making a second casual survey of the activities of Bradley college alumni at widespread points of the country, it is found that still more former Bradley students are achieving success in a variety of fields and occupations.

A large number of Bradley alumni have been making rapid strides in the field of education. Parke E. Vickrey who attended the Academy at Bradley, is now supervisor of Industrial Arts in the Globe High school in Globe, Arizona. Frank De. Rocker who attended Bradley in 1930 is supervisor of industrial arts in the Helena Public Schools in Helena, Arkansas. Harold Swan, class of 1911, is superintendent of the public schools in Coronado, Calif.

Of recent interest to Bradley alumni is the word received about the promotion of Joe Mason, class of 1937, from athletic director to superintendent of public schools in Colusa, Ill.

Heber Teaching in East

Waldo N. Heber is now teaching automobile mechanics and metalwork at the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn., the largest of its kind in America.

Head of the mechanical arts department at San Fernando High school is Ralph Millen, of the class of 1909. Mrs. Charles Davis is superintendent of Industrial Arts at St. Maries High school in St. Maries, Idaho. Robert Craig is now head of the department of fine arts at the Arsenal Technical schools in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Gale Cawthon, 1931, is supervisor of household arts in the Louisville public schools in Kentucky. Matt Vannu is assistant coach at the Negaunee High school in Michigan, as well as being an instructor in industrial arts.

Alumnus Presents Gift To Home Economic Dept.

Elizabeth Pitts who graduated with distinction in the class of 1937, and who now resides in St. Louis, recently gave $25 to the Bradley Home Economics department, according to Miss Beatrice Benson, member of the domestic science faculty.

Pre-Medic Club To Meet Wednesday Night

The Bradley Pre-Medic club will meet for the first time this year at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Biology laboratory, it has been announced by President Jack Carney. Carney will outline the plans for the coming year and then will introduce Dr. W. H. Packard, the speaker for the evening. The purpose of the club is to bring together students interested in hearing men and women of the medical profession and in taking the field trip planned annually by the group.

Houston To Attend Deans Meet Oct. 28-29

Dean Mary B. Houston will pronounce the invocation at the state meeting of the Deans of Women to be held in Mt. Vernon, Ill., October 28-29. Dean Allyn, president of the National Association of Deans of Women will deliver the principal address. A discussion concerning high school girls will be conducted Saturday morning by Miss Gertrude Rinehard, Dean of Girls at Manual Training High School.

Present Chinese Envoys In Chapel

Lo-shan Peng and Miss Huiming Yang, good will ambassadors from China, will speak on the general topic, "Understanding China," in chapel next Wednesday.

Included in Mr. Peng's talk will be incidents which he has personally experienced in the Chinese-Japanese war in caring for six refugee camps, organizing relief work, leading a Y. M. C. A. stretcher corps and giving English broadcasts from Hangkow. For a few days, last September, Mr. Peng worked day and night, caring for as many as 500 casualties a day.

Miss Yang is also very well versed in wartime activities in China. During the battle of Shanghai, she slipped through the lines and carried a flag of the Chinese republic to the "Suicide Battalion" in the Chapei district.

She has been occupied with caring for wounded soldiers, helping in educational activities and tending refugees in the various refugee camps since the outbreak of the war.

Dr. Hollowell, head of the English department, will speak in chapel next Monday on a topic which he will choose.

Frye Attends Meet Of Illinois Educators

Dr. Frye, president of the Peoria division of the Illinois Education association, attended a meeting of officers from Central Illinois at LaSalle, Ill., on Saturday, October 8. The problem under consideration was the program of the state association in regard to public relations and the method of securing public approval and support of desired legislation at the next session of the state legislature.

Night Enrolment Increases 65 Here

Mr. Dace reports that the evening classes have reached a new high of 281 students. The enrolment for the first semester last year was 226. Most popular among the offered courses are mechanical drawing, commercial art, metalwork, speech and chemistry.

Esslinger Leaves Book To Library

Arthur A. Esslinger, Bradley's former instructor of physical education, has left in the library as a parting contribution a copy of his book, "The Organization and Administration of Physical Education."

During the summer vacation, the library has received many contributions from outsiders who are interested in Bradley. Including a collection of 30 books given by Miss Ethelwyn Moss, there are 40 new books. Among those given by Miss Moss are "Introductions to Statistics" by Good, and "Monographs on Topics of Modern Mathematics" by Young.

Mrs. Charles A. Bennett has given "New Girls for Old" by Blanchard; and Mamasses and "Growing Into Life" by Seabury. Everett McKinley Dirksen has sent a copy of the Congressional Record of the 75th Congress. Mr. W. C. Jacquin has given "Scientific Salesmanship" and "Readings in Salesmanship"; two volumes by Bennett and "Real Estate" by Grange. Two history books donated by Miss Ruth Campbell are "The History of Europe" by Higby and "Historical Atlas" by Shepherd.

Two donations from out of town include "Chicago: an Educational Center and Its International House" from Ernest Batson Price of Chicago, and "Scenic Resources of the Tennessee Valley" from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Subscriptions to the two magazines, "International Altrusan" and "Readers' Digest" were given respectively by the Altrusa club of Peoria, and Miss Mary I. Baty.

Many donations have been received from members of the faculty and alumni.

Hold Citizenship Meeting Sunday For New Voters

by Herb Young

Young voters of the state are about to be given an introductory citizenship ceremony. The movement is under the guidance of Mrs. Julia Proctor White, chairman of the citizenship committee which is a non-partisan movement.

The League of Women Voters with which Mrs. White is cooperating brings out the fact that when a foreigner receives his citizenship papers he is impressed with the significance of its meaning and his duty as a voter; however when a young American becomes 21 nothing is said about it outside of a little joking on the part of his friends.

With the idea of holding a meeting each year for everyone who is interested and the young people in particular, the committee has set the date for its first gathering next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. It will take place in the Majestic theater. The entire program requires but one hour for the presentation of many noted groups and individuals.

The principle speaker will be Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago. She is the former national vice president of the League of Women Voters and present state co-chairman of the committee on the government and its operation for the state. She writes a regular section known as "The Primer of Citizenship" in each issue of the League's magazine, "The Voter." Each fall she contacts the people who are up for public offices in the state and questions them on their standing in regard to many of the more important issues concerning the League and its interests. These reports she records and sends out to all the individual clubs. The reports have immense bearing and influence on the elections.

Other entertainers will be the Orpheus club which is a noted singing group composed of 70 voices. The Rev. William Atkins Young of the First Presbyterian church and Rabbi Harry Pastor will give the addresses.

SYMPATHY

Bradley students and faculty extend their sincere sympathy to Dean Albert S. Siepert in the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Vern Brown Law of New Jersey last Sunday. Mrs. Law attended Peoria High school and had a wide circle of friends here.

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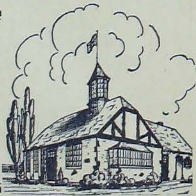

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Bradley Eleven to Seek Third Straight; Carleton Brings Tricky Gridmen

Team Points For Touchdowns; Camp To Add Power

Bradley's Homecoming foe this year will be Carleton college from Northfield, Minnesota. Carleton was one of the Alma Maters of Bradley's own coach, A. J. Robertson. Although the Carls have dropped both games played to date this season, they are always around the top in their league, the Midwest athletic conference.

Carleton is a well coached team, having as its mentor Doctor George Gibson, a graduate of Minnesota and captain of the Gopher team in 1929. His assistant is Ollie Olson, remembered for his great punting at Northwestern.

Captain of the Maize and Blue eleven is Robert Jackson, an end who tips the beam at 170 pounds and is an expert pass receiver. At the other end will be either Jerome Scheela or Bud Kieling. In the tackle berths are Gorden Clark, the shining light of the Carls' front wall, and Reishus, while at the guards Doc Constans and Castle will hold forth. Perry Swern handles the pivot duties.

Minkin Is Star

In the backfield is a 155 speedster, Milton Minkin, from Minneapolis. From the publicity, this boy seems to be a rival for Ted Panish for all around ability. He won three major letters last year.

Rounding out the ground gaining forces are Wood at quarterback, Rog Lockrem, veteran passer and punter at halfback, and Gordon Riegal at full. Coach Gibson expressed his satisfaction with these boys even after two defeats, so they must be alright.

Even though lacking in weight, the Carls have nine lettermen in their ranks, and they are versed in a tricky passing and running game which has improved with each contest, so they will probably be all hopped up to knock off the Braves on Saturday.

Braves Are Ready

Against the Northfield aggregation Coach Robertson will send the same team which has battled two major opponents so far this season. After a week's rest to recuperate from the batterings they received at St. Louis and Chicago, the Braves should be ready to turn on everything they have to give the students and Homecoming alumni a real show. This will be their first appearance at home attired in their new uniforms.

Kiefer and Van Cleave, a pair of juniors, will be at the wings, George Zimmerman, the Sidel Cypress, and Russ Tower, the boy who can play any position, will be at the tackles, and Charley Gross will hold down one of the guard posts. At the other guard station we will find either Taylor, Pitcher, or Digman. Taylor is not quite ready and will probably be used only sparingly. Digman will probably get the starting nod. At center will be Ray Hoffman, last year voted most valuable to his team.

Robbie will start his veteran backfield composed of Theus at quarter, Ted Panish and Mitchell at the halves, and Molnar at fullback. This quartet may be shuffled and changed so as to include Henry Camp and Ken Olsen. Molnar may move over to right half to get more power into the lineup.

The Bradley Braves are about due to move and move fast, and there is no place and time like a Homecoming game to do it.

Coach - and - Star

Coach George Gibson, a graduate of Minnesota, will direct his maize and blue team from the bench Saturday.

Milt Minkin, the shining light in the Carleton attack, who rivals Ted Panish for versatility in athletics.

Hooray! Students to Have Own Section!

Bradley students will be glad to learn that the student section at the football games will be for students, and for students only. Absolutely no other persons except the "B" men of the last two years will be admitted to this part of the stands.

There will be a separate student entrance at the gate, and special tickets will be issued upon receipt of the student's pass. These tickets will admit the student to the section set aside for him. No one who has not received this ticket will be seated in the student section.

If a student wishes to bring a date who is not a student, he or she must sit in a reserved seat. In this event the student may take his pass book to the business office and have it punched. He will also receive a stub for a reserved seat at no extra cost. Of course, if he wishes to sit in a preferred reserved seat or a box, he must pay extra. This arrangement also applies to the members of a student's family.

The point is that the student's section this year will be a student's section and nothing else. Limited space will permit no other course. The arrangement will also make for a more unified cheering section.

Grunt and Groan Boys to Endeavor Real Chart Again

The varsity wrestling practices will begin immediately after the completion of the football season. Inserted as a minor varsity sport last year, wrestling this year will assume more prominence on the athletic program.

Several opponents were signed up last year, and the boys acquitted themselves nobly, although their efforts were not always crowned with victory. Last year's experiment will grow into a fairly important thing this year with such boys as Gross, Pellini, Harms, Yakoff and Speck to take up where they left off.

No definite schedule has been drawn up yet. The calibre of opposition will depend largely upon the prospects, says Coach Bill Moyle.

Intra Frat Sports To Start Soon

There will be no intra mural athletic program until after homecoming, Mr. Meinen announced Tuesday. Due to waning interest the usual homecoming tussle between the freshmen and the sophomores will also be omitted from the festivities this week.

Fraternity football will commence next week. The pigskin sport will be followed by the other forms of competition throughout the year. Such games as soccer, basketball, softball, tennis, handball and baseball will fill out the all school program.

ON THE WARPATH
WITH THE BRAVES

by Bob Leu

Saturday afternoon we open our relations with Carleton college of Northfield, Minn. In our opinion, Coach Robertson is deserving of a great deal of credit for having brought such a highly recognized school to this campus. We believe that if Bradley can continue to meet schools of this reputation, rather than institutions like Eureka and Macomb, which were included on the 1937 schedule, that Bradley will soon rise out of the class of the 19 or 20 other smaller colleges of Illinois.

We can see no reason why Bradley should be continually classed with these small colleges. There is no doubting the fact that a school is often judged by its athletic teams—not necessarily by the number of games which its teams are able to win, but by the schools which it plays. Carleton college has the reputation of being one of the finest smaller colleges in the middle west and we are glad, indeed, to see them added to the Bradley chart.

The 1938 addition of Carleton football is still more or less of a puzzle. We had an opportunity to see them play several weeks ago and the squad showed plenty of possibilities. Last week, however, they dropped a game to Lawrence college, which they were expected to win, for their second loss of the season. Taking these facts into consideration Bradley must, of course, be the favorite, but we predict a real battle—with the Braves winning by two touchdowns.

Something New

The game tomorrow will be something new for Robbie as he sends his football squad for the first time against his alma mater, Carleton. Robbie attended Carleton from 1910 to 1912 and is very anxious for a victory over his former school. Bradley has met Carleton only once before in Athletics, having downed them years ago in baseball.

Give 'Em Time

The showing of the Freshman team last Saturday against Normal "B" was in our opinion very hopeful. We understand that several of our fellow sports writers were not so complimentary to the showing. We would like to mention the fact that any freshman squad is naturally faced with several problems. The line up of plays, and the like, of a college team is naturally more intricate than those to which the players are accustomed in high school. Then, too, in order to get a good perspective of his squad, Coach Moyle experimented a great deal during the course of that game. There is no doubt in our mind that these boys last Saturday showed that they are very able to carry on the high brand of football which Bradley is playing today.

Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell, head of the English department, spoke at a meeting of the west division of the Illinois State Teachers' association last week-end in Galesburg. "Where Modern Poetry is Going" was the title of his address.

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Papooses Play to Scoreless Draw With Normal 'B'

by Art Szold

Bradley's freshman football team, apparently needing the experience that comes only from a big grid schedule of games, was held to a 6 to 6 tie last Saturday by a plucky Normal "B" team on the hilltop field before a crowd of 1500 fans.

The Braves, touted as one of the best freshman teams in the history of the school, showed only brief spurts of offensive drive and seemed disorganized during the greater part of the game. However, it must be remembered that the boys have yet to accustom thmselves to playing with each other and only time will give them this experience.

To say at times the frosh showed running finesse is certainly apparent for the proteges of Coach Bill Moyle hammered out eight first downs to Normal's scant three. However, penalties totaling 70 yards cost the "greenies" several scoring chances.

Score in Third Quarter

On the receiving end of the second half kickoff Bradley's Don Case took the oval on his own 10-yard line and twisting his way down the sidelines, ran back to his own 40. A line plunge netted first down. The Braves tried a pass but Clarence Caldwell, Normal quarterback, intercepted for the visitors and running 45 yards gave Normal its first score. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Retaliate Quickly

The touchdown seemed to set off the spark for the Bradley offense, for the Frosh on the receiving end of Normal's kickoff scored the tying points in eight fast plays. Featured in the touchdown drive was Case's second great kickoff return and the plunging efforts of Jim O'Brien, Bradley's fullback.

The crowd, the largest of its kind to watch a Freshman event at Bradley, saw more than the running and defense work that goes with a grid tussle when Loran Phoenix went to work with some spectacular tackles and flying blocks. The summary:

Bradley Freshmen		Normal "B"
Sovanski	LE	Hoffbur
Barnes	LT	Morissey
Dufault	LG	Ellis
King	C	Baldim
Trumpold	RG	Fleming
Candella	RT	Perkaut
Hansen	RE	Baer
Case	QB	Caldwell
Phoenix	RH	Hacket
Sheridan	LH	Millian
O'Brien	FB	Castle

Substitutions: Bradley: McCall, Crowle, Schaar, Coyte, Lanz, Fairbanks, Conavay, Kinney, Lutz, Arnholt, Sonderman, Redard, Longacre.

Normal: Yates, Booker, Green, Shearer, King, Pedango, Rogers.

Touchdowns: Caldwell, O'Brien.

Bradley	0	0	6	0—6
Normal	0	0	6	0—6

Referee—Wolf.
Umpire—Correll.

English Club Postpones Meet Until Wednesday

Because of Homecoming week and stunt show, the monthly meeting of the English club was postponed to next Wednesday night, according to Dr. White, advisor, and Lucy Crowder, president.

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Journal-Transcript

In the Bull-Pen

by Bill Conver

The freshmen pulled through with a tie score against the Normal team. The summary shows that they threw 18 forward passes and completed four. Does a team that outweighs its opponents like Bradley did Saturday have to fill the air with passes like that?

One observer of the game said that Case would have a lot better luck with his passes if he would get set and then throw the ball. Perhaps this was the fault of his line for not giving him ample time. This same observer also said that Normal's line sometimes made Bradley's behemoths look rather silly. Oh, too bad! Too bad!

Dutch would have you think that Carleton is almost as good as Minnesota. Maybe so but I, for one, will take vanilla and the Braves will win by a satisfying margin.

Jim Molnar, while getting "shot" for the papers, almost demolished the cameraman, camera, and an innocent bystander. Wish I could have witnessed him walking into the hotel in Chicago with that hobby horse the gals presented him. What time did you say it was, Jim?

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Doping the Winners

By Bob Leu

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Notre Dame 12. Illinois 7.
Ohio State 7. Northwestern 6.
Minnesota 19. Michigan 6.
Iowa 12. Chicago 0.
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Lambda Phis Hold Spread

If you wondered about the unusual amount of noise and chatter at the Lambda Phi house Friday night, it was caused by the actives and pledges who were together for a spread.

Instead of the regular prepared spread, the girls decided that each person should bring a hot dish or a salad of her own choosing. The spread was a prelude to the various plans the girls had for their evening's entertainment.

Those at the house last Friday night were: Frances Lynch, Janet Wilnot, Jean Howell, Margaret Jones, Vivienne Larson, Mary Gill, Marian Putnam, Margaret Ann Stacy, Mable Turner, Marge O'Dea, Levabee Birkett, Eleanor Briggs, Mardie McClyment, Bunty McClyment, Jerry Lawrence, Betty Speight, Mary Newcomb, Marg Furst, Mary V. Frye, Lorraine Gufstafson, Robby Anderson, Betty Hoffman, Evie Harmening, Loretta Healy, Delois Benoist, Flo Neuhoff, Dorothy Newlund, Beth Merrill, Mary Jean Ross, Marilyn Williams, Mary Liz Loucks, Frances Mohr, Marge Weber, Betty Fox, Lois Shanemeyer, Isabell Anicker, Alice Canterbury, Betty Orwig, Bobette Lyon, Jane Steppinski, Mary Lou Heisel, Maxine Merrill, Dorothy Jansen, Mary Fran Rhodenhauser, Ann Dovey, Ruth Short, Betty Lou Callahan, Jane McClugage, Eleanor Frazier, Olive Keyes, Marian Stein, Barbara Walker, Jean Jacobs, Jean Winklemeyer, Lois Brock, Dort O'Dea, Sally Osborne, Marion Lackland, Marion Sweeney, Joan Gede, Joan Becker, Jean Clatfelter, Virginia Martin, Enamalee Crews, Ida Miller, Eleanor Welch, Madeline Callahan, Dorothy Williams, Cherrie Lidle, Mary Lou Stevens, Norma Rutherford, Helen Allen, Jane Case, Honey Jean Waggoner.

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Sig Chis Plan Homecoming Supper

The Sigma Chi Gamma alumnae, actives and pledges will meet in reunion on Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the annual alum-active get-together at the chapter house. All alums are urged to come to the house to look over house decorations, to meet sister Sigma Chi Gammas, and, best of all, an evening meal before finishing with the Homecoming dance.

The pledge class will entertain. There will be ping pong in the recreation room. Supper will be served upstairs continuously from 6 to 8 p. m.

A record turnout is expected this year, and, indeed, reservations from out of town members are coming with each mail. Peoria alums should call 4-0750 or 2-4139 immediately for reservations.

Mary Daglas is the chairman of this annual affair.

Jean LaTeer Weds Robert Bice

A lovely bride of last Sunday afternoon was Jean La Teer, daughter of Mr. William La Teer, former Delta Kappa, whose wedding to Robert Bice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bice took place at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, on Embert place.

Salmon colored gladioli were colorfully arranged on either side of the fireplace in the living room where the Rev. William A. Young read the ceremony. Anne La Teer, sister of the bride and present member of Delta Kappa, accompanied by Wayne Bice stood with the bridal couple.

Miss LaTeer was dressed in a becoming wine velvet gown and it was made street length and in the dirndl fashion. She wore a corsage of fragrant gardenias. Anne LaTeer wore a frock of teal blue sheer wool made on princess lines and trimmed with fur and rust colored button chrysanthemums made her corsage.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

So you're going to the Homecoming dance? And you're wondering what to wear? I'm a bit conservative on the subject, it seems, but I'd recommend an attractive wool frock, or at all events a dress that is quite simple, and even tailored, if possible. However, if you've a glamorous "date" dress that you're simply dying to wear, go ahead and wear it. You'll be very secure in the knowledge that there'll be others who have the same idea. You might remember though, that the first Campus capers at the Ing is an event in the very near future and you may want to save your most beautiful best until then. After all, we can be quite certain that the gym will be crowded—and after a football game we may still be in the tailored mood.

Say It With Flowers

Gentlemen, attention!!!!! While I'm still on the subject of this all-important football game next Saturday, I'd like to cast a hint into your shell-like ears. If you just want to let her know that she's your best girl even if she insists on going to the game with her sorority sisters, send her a Chrysanthemum. It's a thoughtful gesture, sure to look well, and equally sure to be appreciated. "Say it with flowers!"

"Tugs"

Have you noticed the way our Campus Cuties are adopting the "Tugs" which Klein's are showing? Or am I merely prejudiced. They're inexpensive, which is a big talking point in their favor; and at this point they're infinitely more desirable than to acquire a new pair of saddle shoes, whose very whiteness would be a dead give-away as to their newness. This is the time when saddle shoes are tops only if they've accumulated a very grimy and worn look. The inconsistency of Merry Co-ed—she's really immaculate, but oh, how hard she strives for that casual look of which knockabout shoes are so important a part. The peasant sandals Bobette Lyon brought from Germany are wonderful looking—the envy of every feminine eye. But perhaps we wouldn't be so enthusiastic if we had to wear them all the time.

Charm Conquers

Charm! Have you ever stopped to think of how many ways in which that word is used? It's an indefinable something we'd all like to have; it's a spell cast by a wicked witch in fairy tales of younger days; and today it's a trinket, a token, that happens to be the mode. Dort O'Dea is a girl with a charm of her own—if you know what I mean, and I think you do! To be specific I mean the little sphere of the world which she wears on the chain around her neck. It's a tiny edition of the sphere our teachers used to spin around pointing out the various continents to us. But Dort's is distinctive . . marching around the equator are the words, "You mean the world to me."

Fur Wraps

Those of you who saw Peoria Players last week are probably still thinking longingly of the beautiful fox chubby which the leading lady wore. The short fur jacket and pencil slim dress makes one of the most interesting outfits in the fashion parade. One of the most beautiful fur chubbies I've seen in a red-fox—its possibilities in color combination were thrilling. Judging from advance comment, there are going to be several new fur coats among us this year, as well as some really stunning cloth coats. Delois Benoist has a Shradmoor that is lush, and Rhett Healy has a new tweed with huge fur collar that is simply inviting cold weather.

Sig Phis To Hold Buffet Supper Saturday

Sigma Phi fraternity will climax Homecoming Saturday with a buffet supper at 5:30 o'clock at the chapter house. All the Sig Phi alums who return for Home coming activities will be the honored guests. Bill and Harry McClarence, the latter president of Bradley alumni chapter, and Herbert White will be special guests. There will be a celebration of the stunt show and the house decorations will be up for display.

Sarah Anne Smith Feted at Shower

Isabel Anicker and Mary Jeanne Ross were hostesses for Sarah Anne Smith at the Creve Coeur club last Saturday noon. Guests brought wrapped kitchen utensils for the bride-to-be who will marry Frederick Giesecke, of Pekin, Saturday, October 15. Those present were Julia Ann Carey, Mary Newcomb, Harriet Sumner, Dorothy Hoffman and Frances Lynch.

Sigma Chi Pledges Elect Officers

Members of the Sigma Chi Gamma pledge class elected officers at their weekly meeting last week. Those elected were Elaine Urban, president; and Jean Burd, secretary-treasurer.

Surprise Party For Julia Ball

Julia Ann Ball was the guest of honor at a delightful surprise birthday party given Thursday evening, October 6, at the home of Ruth Van Nuys on Knoxville ave.

Guests played games in front of the open fireplace and later enjoyed a dainty supper.

Those attending the party were Georgia Stewart, Velma Moses, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Ruth Mannschott, Bernita Ward, Marjorie Sullivan, Lucy Crowder, Dorothy King, Grace Burbidge, Julia Ann Ball, and the hostess.

D K's Pledge Jane Mathers

At a brief candlelight service Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Jane Mathers, Peoria, received her rose and gray pin and Cecil Brunner roses which made her a pledge of Delta Kappa sorority.

After the pledging ceremony the entire group sang sorority songs, followed by a spread.

Those present were the Misses Ada Mae Ausbury, Katherine Baer, Phyllis Barrick, Phyl Blair, Mary Ann Brewer, Shirlee Brunnenmeyer, Marguerite Eshelman, Eleanor Farley, Ruth Foberg, Elfrieda Heideman, Mary Lee Guth, Marna Fox, Darlene Hendricks, Lois Harren, Frances Holtzman, Helen Hotzman, Mary Louise Hurd, Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Lindeburg, Betty Jordan, Ann La Teer, Ann Koch, Alma Kannapel, Dorothy Miner, Marion Moran, Janet Moore, Betty Morton, Emma McCawley, Mary Musser, Ruth Schlatter, Mary Pattison, Virginia Thulin, Emma Semlow, Dorothy Staat, Marth Scott, Lois Wahlfeld, Willis Ann Weatherholt, Elizabeth Winters, Helen Murray, Margaret Hasselbacher, Jane Carter, Emma Grawey, Helen Virginia Murray, Doris Nyberg, Virginia Townsend, Virginia Hobin, Dorothy Hittle, Helen Fetrow, Calar Walsh, Betty Boyd, Jean Brennen, Margaret Brown, Lois Riegel, Gennel Calef, Helen Schlegel, Lucille Roark, Marian Wolter, Virginia Carius, Sarah Dillon, Helen Townsend, Frances Jones, Anna Mary Lawler, Marjorie Smith, Evelyn Saylor, Janis Fox, Marjorie Buckley, Betty Watkins, Velda Taylor, Lillian Dekker, Theresa Davidson, Flo Jean Fitschen, Anne Heideman, Marolyn Henn, Gertrude Elsner, Ruth Damon and Jane Mathers.

At a meeting of the Booklovers' Fellowship Sunday afternoon, October 9, Dr. Clara Krefting, speech professor, reviewed the manuscript by Martha L. Smith, "So This Is God's Country," which is to be published in January.

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VOTE TUESDAY

Do not let party affiliation influence your vote Tuesday. Vote for the man not the party. It pays dividends.

Caper Dancers Will Vote For Campus Queen

Announce Result Of Poll At Initial Dance Oct. 29

"Who shall she be?"

This question will again be puzzling eager Bradleyites when the election for Capers' queen gets under way. The election, a part of the annual series of four campus dances, will be open to all those dance-devotees who purchase season tickets. One season ticket entitles the purchaser to cast one vote to place any Bradley girl in the high position of "Queen of Campus Capers." Last year's queen was Phyllis Blair.

Season tickets and single tickets for the first dance to be held October 29 will go on sale this week. The price per single ticket is one dollar; for a season ticket, four dollars.

The first Capers, which will be held at the Inglaterra, will be a Bradley-Wesleyan Victory dance open to students of both colleges. Officiating as maestro will be "Doc" Clayton. who is well-known among college students. Clayton played here at Christmas dances last year and is now occasionally playing at the "Ing." The Clayton organization produces that snappy swing that is—or soon will be—a favorite with every Bradley ballroom-struggler.

If the Homecoming dance can be held indicative of the spirit of the Bradley campus, there will be no doubt as to the success of the Capers. There is a lot for the money in that four dollar season ticket: one vote for Queen of Campus Capers, three dances with popular campus bands, and one dance (the last of the series) with a big name orchestra.

Record Alumni Crowd Returns To Homecoming

The largest number of alumni ever to attend a Bradley college Homecoming celebration in the history of the college were feted on the campus last week with the series of events planned by the Homecoming committee in honor of the "old grads."

Alumni filled the chapel for two consecutive nights to join in the annual Pow-Wow celebration. Saturday morning a long line of alumni cars were colorfully decorated to make a part of the gala Homecoming parade. A record attendance of alumni were at the Bradley-Carleton football game Saturday afternoon.

Immediately after the game alumni gathered in Social hall for the second annual Alumni reunion, which had been planned this year by Hazel Wolf, '29, and Robert Morgan, president of the Bradley Alumni association. A pleasant hour was spent renewing old acquaintanceships and ties with the campus. A handsome plaque was presented to the class of 1938 for having the largest representation at the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanifin of Honolulu, Hawaii were also awarded a plaque for having come the longest distance to be at Homecoming.

During the brief informal program which was interspersed with the singing of Bradley songs, Victor Shumaker, winner of the distance plaque last year, and Dave Carson, executive of the Chicago Bradley club, were introduced to the assembled alumni and faculty members. A telegram was also read from Mrs. Wilma Robi Hallparn, president of the St. Louis Bradley club, and Ned Oakford, member of the first Bradley football team and captain of the second team, was also introduced.

Also assisting in the arrangements for Saturday's big alumni reunion were Helen Nance, Orville Northdurf, Betty Spears and Mary Doering.

1400 Bradleyites Register, Final Statistics Reveal

Students representing 36 states, four foreign countries, 63 Illinois counties, and 263 cities comprise the 1400 students enrolled at Bradley this year, President Frederic R. Hamilton has announced. This is the largest enrolment in the history of the school. It surpasses the enrolment of last year by 200.

The total enrolment is divided up into the following departments:

College of Art and Science	830
College of Music	188
School of Horology	91
Evening Division	283

For the sixth consecutive year the college of Arts Science and the School of Horology show an increase in enrolment of the student working for degrees. Each group—Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Business Administration, Arts, Music and Liberal Arts—also has an increased enrolment. The Home Economics department has again reached a near all-time high.

A detailed analysis of the College of Arts and Science reveal many interesting facts. Some are as follows:

	Men.	Wom.	Tot.
Graduates	4	4	8
Seniors	58	53	111
Juniors	81	62	143
Sophomores	135	75	210
Freshmen	198	130	328

The complete total show that there are 498 men and 341 women. 1.4 male to each co-ed.

Drs. White and Krefting To Be Chapel Speakers

According to Mr. Philip, faculty member in charge of chapel programs, Dr. White will speak on an unannounced topic next Monday. On Wednesday Dr. Krefting will give a dramatic reading during the chapel period.

Journalistic Frat To Elect Members Tuesday

Bradley's chapter of Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, will elect new members at a meeting to be held at 11:50 o'clock next Tuesday morning in the TECH room, it has been announced by Virginia Thulin, recently elected president. Clara Walsh is secretary-treasurer.

The group is limited to only 15 students who have served two semesters on a campus publication.

2nd Generation Pupils May Still Sign List

Second generation students who have not as yet signed the second generation list may do so in the registrar's office, it has been announced by Asa Carter. The complete list of these students will be published in a forthcoming issue of the TECH.

Success Greets Homecoming; Give Trophies

Profits, Competition Rise Above Last Year For Fete

Bradley's Homecoming celebration was all over but for shouting this week. And even most of the shouting was over, with only a number of glittering trophies on fraternity and sorority house mantles remaining as evidence of last week's three-day fete.

Competition in all the Homecoming events was unusually keen this year, according to officials of the affair. Keen competition combined with greater alumni interest to make this year's celebration one of the most successful in Bradley history.

Homecoming opened with Pow-Wows in chapel Wednesday night. Capacity audiences saw the same shows Thursday and Friday nights. When the smoke cleared Friday night, the decision of the six judges awarded the first-place trophies to last year's winners, Sigma Phi fraternity and Delta Kappa sorority.

Although all expenditures have not yet been reported, net profits for this year's Homecoming celebration are expected to approximate $100, Dean Gault announced this week. Total receipts ran slightly higher than last year, totaling about $880 to $863 last year. Of this year's receipts approximately $550 came from Stunt shows while the dance brought in the remainder.

Runner-up trophy went to Lambda Phi sorority. The winning Delta Kappa stunt, under the supervision of Clara Walsh, was entitled "Scorched Again or Carleton Sizzles While Victory Soars." Sigma Phi extended its winning streak in the Stunt show to six consecutive years with "The Annual Sigma Phi Follies or Red Bradley and the Famous Five."

One of the longest and best-conducted parades ever held in connection with a Bradley Homecoming moved through the downtown district beginning shortly after noon Saturday. The winning float was sponsored by Alpha Pi fraternity, winning over a group of well-planned floats. Honorable mention went to Delta Kappa, Sigma Phi and Constance hall dormitory.

Alpha Pi fraternity also took first place in two other events, coming through with victories in pledge rush between halves of the football game and in house decorations among the fraternities. Lambda Phi sorority won the house decoration trophy among women's organizations.

'This Is War Of Exhaustion,' Says Chinese Chapel Guest

By IDA MILLER

"We won't quit! This is a war of exhaustion." Those were the words of Mr. Lo-shan Peng, native of China, in an interview following his chapel speech here yesterday.

Whether the Sino-Japanese war will continue indefinitely or end in a comparatively short time, the answer lies entirely in the hands of the Japanese, according to Mr. Peng.

Mr. Peng and his companion, Miss Yang Hui-min, intend to spend two more months touring the United States in an effort to give Americans an idea of the humanitarian aid that is needed in China.

We Should Be Neutral

At present, Mr. Peng pointed out, the United States is providing Japan with 54.5 per cent of her essential war materials. Every day thousands of American citizens are buying articles made in Japan. We don't need to take sides, but we can be neutral and patronize our own manufactures.

Usually people who glimpse New York for the first time have an entirely different impression of that city. They think of its inhabitants as a cold, heartless tribe, each person hurrying on his selfish way.

However Miss Hui-min and Mr. Peng found that great metropolis overwhelmingly full of sympathy.

Thinks Sympathy Sincere

"The most impressive, pleasing sight I have seen since coming to America was the welcoming reception which the Chinese received recently from 35,000 persons gathered at Randal's island in New York." In addition to this, Mr. Peng also voiced the opinion of Miss Hui-min when he said that he felt the sympathy of the Americans was sincere.

Paul Maurice, who is accompanying these two Chinese, stressed the point that the conducted tours are completely a product of the American youth, and are not sponsored by China. Mr. Maurice is a representative of the committee for the tour of the Chinese youth delegation.

Political Moguls Don War Paint For Council Poll

B. Benson Heads Home Economic State Meeting

Bradley Is Guest College For State Meeting Of Teachers

On October 27, 28 and 29 the Illinois Home Economics association and the Vocational Homemaking Teachers association will hold a joint meeting in Peoria at the Pere Marquette hotel with Miss Beatrice Benson, dean of the home economics department, as chairman of the program committee.

Miss Helen Morse, a Bradley alumni who is at the present time a teacher in the Lincoln High school, is president of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers association and will be present at the meeting to welcome approximately 450 people who will attend.

Dr. F. R. Hamilton will make the address of welcome at a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. The principal speaker will be J. A. Melrose of James Millikin university of Decatur.

Holmes Is Chairman

With Miss Dorothy Holmes, class of '37, as chairman, the home economics students of the Bradley alumni will have a breakfast Saturday morning.

At the luncheon Saturday noon there will be a vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Newlund accompanied by Miss Jean Cravens, both Bradley students. Mrs. Gladys Groves, Chapel Hill, N. Carolina, will give the main address.

300 To 400 Students Attend

In connection with this meeting will be a convention of between 300 and 400 students from the local high school and college home economics clubs at the Jefferson hotel. Miss Elaine Edds, class of '31, teacher in the East Peoria High school, will be in charge.

Hewitt Attends Safety Meeting In Chicago

Bradley was represented at the twenty-fifth Silver Jubilee Safety Congress held in Chicago last week by C. M. Hewitt.

Mr. Hewitt, who is interested in safety education in the driving and care of passenger and commercial cars, attended meetings concerning education. Among the numerous prominent speakers present was Dr. Herbert J. Staack, Director of Center for Safety Education at New York university.

The rapid and successful introduction of safety education in public schools was stressed in the meetings. Indiana now requires one-half unit of safety education for graduation from its high schools. Many colleges and universities are introducing teacher training programs similar to that which was started here at Bradley last semester. We now have a two hour credit course in safety education.

Mr. Hewitt has written out an outline for this course and has received requests for copies of it from the State Division of Highways, the National Education association, the American Automobile association, and other noted institutions.

Ruth Bryan Owen Will Speak Tuesday

Bradley students will have an opportunity to hear Ruth Bryan Owen, America's first woman diplomat, when she speaks at the Shrine Temple at 3 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Bradleyites Plan To Select Six Representatives On Tuesday

Bradley's political moguls are donning their war paint for the student council election to be held Tuesday in Bradley hall.

Six new members of the board must be chosen to fill vacancies caused by either graduation or transfer, it has been announced by D. Goreline, advisor.

The poll will be held from 12 o'clock noon and from 3 to 4 p. m. in a room to be designated. Petitions are due to be presented to the registrar no later than noon tomorrow. A candidate must have a C average to be eligible.

Only one petition including ten per cent of the class is necessary to make the person a candidate.

Vote For Own Candidate

Each person votes only for the candidate of his class. The group to be elected will include one freshman, boy or girl; two sophomores, a boy and a girl; two juniors one male and one person of either sex; and one senior girl. There must be two candidates for each office.

Two representatives from the college of music and a like number from the horology school will be selected by appointed.

The political alignment for last year was as follows: Progressives, Alpha Pis, Lambda Phis and Beta Mus.; the Union party included Sigma Phis, Delta Kappas, Beta Phis and Sigma Chi Gammas. It is rumored that the Sig Chis may change their affiliation.

The independents under the leadership of J. W. Kemp held a closed meeting yesterday afternoon to select candidates to counteract the Greek organizations. The unaffiliated met Monday afternoon in chapel in an effort to decide whether they wished to join a Greek coalition or strike out for themselves. The crowd was so small that no definite decision was reached at that time.

Independent candidates for Student Council, chosen at a meeting late yesterday, are Marjorie Moore, freshmen; J. W. Kemp, sophomores; James Finn, juniors.

Epsilon Phi Alpha To Meet Tuesday

Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science and math fraternity on Bradley campus, will meet for the first time this year on Tuesday evening, October 25. A large attendance is requested. The time is 7:30 o'clock and the place is the physics laboratory in Bradley hall.

Caterpillar Lends Diesel Engine To Auto Shops

Through the courtesy of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. the Bradley auto shops have been loaned a Caterpillar D4400, four cylinder Diesel engine to be used for demonstration and class study for the balance of the school year. Six of these engines have been loaned to various universities all over the country, but Bradley is the first college to be so honored.

Mask And Gavel Holds Its First Meeting

Mask and Gavel dramatic organization opened its first meeting of the year with a record-breaking attendance in the chapel at 7 o'clock last night.

The play production class presented a clever one-act play to over seventy of the club's members.

Dr. Krefting, club adviser, the officers, and members of the club are looking forward to a very successful year.

Bradley Braves Battle Omaha U. Squad Saturday

Gridmen Out To Preserve Unscathed Record; Camp Out

By BILL CONVER

The rampaging Bradley Braves attempt to preserve their unbeaten record this week at the expense of the Omaha university Cardinals. The Cardinals have not been well fed at the victory trough this year so far, and a team that is starved for a win is liable to be a tough nut to crack.

The Nebraska team's most notable achievement to date has been the holding of South Dakota university to a 7-0 score. However the westerners will be a much tougher opponent than they were last year when the Techsters upset them by a 19 to 6 count.

The Pest Is Back

Back in the Cardinal's lineup will be the lad who pestered the Braves so last year. One Mr. Kulper is "the goods" as a first class back. The halfbacks will be Pflasterer and Milone, and the signal caller will be Veneziano.

A sophomore and a junior, Lou Profeda and Hux Bachman have been promoted to the starting end jobs. The tackles are La Mantia and Kritner, the guard berths are handled by Leber and Threadgill and the snapper back is Mazzeri. A majority of the regulars are sophomores who have been improving with every game. Along with the aforementioned Mr. Kulper they should give the Redskins quite a scrap.

Shortage Of Backs

Bradley is entering this game without the services of a player who was just becoming valuable to the team. Henry Camp's withdrawal from school leaves Tech with somewhat of a shortage of backs. The veteran quartet of Theus, Mitchell, Panish and Molnar will start at Omaha. The same stalwart line composed of Kiefer, Hoffman, Digman, Zimmerman, Gross, Tower and Van Cleave will continue operations against Coach Sed Hartman's forces. Against Carleton Panish and Molnar rolled up a tremendous amount of yardage behind this line, and if St. Louis and Chicago could not score on it there is no reason to suppose that Omaha will. By simple mathematics and logical reasoning then it would seem that the Braves are the favorites but don't depend on it too much.

Student Council Opens New Drive Against Traffic Violations

The student council wishes to warn violators of the driving and parking laws on the campus that they are beginning a drive to stop the violations.

Some of the more serious offenses are parking in the North Manual Arts court which is reserved for faculty members, parking around the inner circle on Institute place, double parking in front of Bradley hall, and driving over 15 miles per hour on streets of the campus.

A fine of 50 cents will be levied for each violation and must be paid before the violator can receive his or her semester grades. The council will select officers who will begin immédiately to issue tickets.

Calendar of Events

Tonight, Oct. 20—French club, English club.

Fri., Oct. 21—Sigma Phi pledge class all-freshman men's smoker.

Sat., Oct. 22—University of Omaha football game at Omaha. Freshmen vs. Millikin at Bradley.

Tues., Oct. 25—Epsilon Phi Alpha meeting.

On the Warpath
by bob leu

This great Bradley line seems to be even better than the pre-season dope. A look at the statistics for the Carleton game shows that the Carls gained only 92 yards by rushing while Bradley was piling up over 200 yards. But when it came to passing we find the reverse. Bradley teams usually noted for their ability on pass defense gave ground to the tune of 144 yards. Carleton completed 8 out of their 16 passes attempted to gain this total.

Omaha U., who plays host to our Braves in a night game Saturday made a respectable showing last week as they lost to South Dakota University 7 to 0. The westerners are supposed to be a definitely improved team over the Omaha eleven which Bradley defeated 19 to 6 last year.

We would like to congratulate the chairman, organizations and individuals who combined to put on the big homecoming parade last Saturday. We have seen the Bradley homecoming parade for the last eight or nine years and have never seen any to compare. All who witnessed that parade could not help but have been impressed that Bradley is really doing things. It also aided materially in drawing the largest homecoming crowd ever to attend a Bradley football game.

Plans have already been made to avoid any such jam as occurred at the gate before the game last Saturday. The opening of the north and south gates for reserve seat holders should alleviate crowded conditions around the west gate which took place last week.

Illinois Wesleyan starts its I. C. C. campaign this week in a game with Illinois College. Most people figure Wesleyan to be Bradley's main contender again this year for the conference title. Wesleyan has looked very good this year despite two defeats at the hands of Michigan State and U. of Cincinnati. The Titans won their opener 20 to 0 over Carbondale Teachers. We are informed by friends at the Bloomington school that they are already pointing toward the Bradley game hoping to dash our hopes of an undefeated season.

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shooting the breeze
By HUGH GUEST

Homecoming's over and scraping up the scraps we find it to be one of Bradley's greatest. A large number of alumni returned to find the student body displaying a grand spirit . . returned to see a fine group of stunt shows, a good football team, and to attend a swell dance. However, Homecoming also witnessed some of the poorest . . . to put it tritely . . . sportsmanship ever seen by your correspondent.

Thus it is that we start the column this week with THISTLES and may we throw a handful Lambda Phi way, if as rumor has it . . . they protested or even considered protesting the DK victory in stunt show on a technicality . . personally we thought the Lambdas put on an excellent show and that the judging was extremely close . . . but after its over . . . HATS OFF TO THE WINNER.

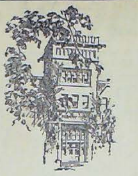
The feeling ran high between fraternities and we could throw a few thistles but why mention such a trivial matter. However, another mit full to the boisterous freshman who boasted of having been the fellow to hit Lee Redard in the freshman rush . . purely accidental we're sure but indeed griping to think of anyone boasting of having injured someone.

Social life continues to move along at a rapid gate and for you gossip friends this week end was a fine one. Have you ever tried to figure out Frannie Lynch? Me thinks she's holding back this year having only a couple on . . should we say the string or is it a line? She'll do well anywhere though with those pitiful glances . .S'help me, but I saw a freshman lassie who could shag at ye homecoming dance and she also dances exceedingly well . . don't know her name but I'll find out and in the meantime all reservations for dates will be handled directly through this column. By the way that's Jean Winklemeyer who leads Al DeYoung around . . . While rumor has it that Farley would do well not to talk about a former boy friend while out with some other fellow . . it's some kind of a social error, Eleaner.

P. S. Taylor hung his pin . . . H. G. Your columnist thinks that look in his eye is really a winner.

Hugh would have given a couple of rocks to have seen Strunk and Glock when a YWCA tenant caught them riding gleefully in that institution's elevator after a recent meeting.

The Bradley Tech



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Children's Hour

Last week with all its keen Homecoming competition saw campus rivalry rise to a point of utter childishness.

Greek organizations, evidentally dissatisfied with the decisions of the judges in two cases conducted themselves in a manner befitting only grade school pupils.

We realize that much effort and money was spent in developing the homecoming projects. But the poor sportsmanship took much of glory away from what is said by observers to have been the greatest fete of its kind in Bradley's forty-two years.

It is true that Homecoming would mean little if there was not fraternity and sorority competition, but these groups detract from the praise they deserve by such conduct.

The cat-calls, boos, and songs and the like which greeted the victors makes one fear that our campus organizations may be again off to make life miserable for what they term their Greek opposition. It is just that which will minimize any progress which the school as a whole may make through athletic and scholastic channels.

Only by curbing this friction before it gets another firm grip on our campus life will the Greek organizations keep their respected place on the campus. At this moment there is a move to organize on the campus the independents who are fed up with these petty jealousies.

Fraternities and sororities, we again say, have a definite place on the campus, but when they are the cause of factionalism they would do well to mend their ways—for their own and for the school's good. B.D.

Algernon's Gripevine

Just see who's receiving the A. B. (Algy's Bouquet) this week—the campus beauty, Starrick.

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Who'll be Topping Walker on Mike's list—or is THIS the real thing.

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So Far-Lee seems to think he'd rather see Mohr; that is, of Darlene.

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The memorable thing about this Homecoming is the good sportsmanship shown by everyone. And if you think we mean this, you're evidently in a worse condition than the Class of '27 cheerleader.

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Lund and Boney looked, well—together anyway.

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Blair will have Marshall forces if she's still intent on being Miss Popularity.

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'Any time you're Lackland way'—you may see Leu Crewsing around, too.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

"Four Daughters" is by homebodies for homebodies, and has a smooth sentimental session with family life, its purpose and fulfillment. There is no more popular species than the family drama and this one is tops.

John Garfield, recently of the Broadway stage, is a fascinating fatalist, reckless, poor and unhappy. Jeffery Lynn, another screen newcomer, destined to set feminine hearts a-flutter, and who knows how to be handsome without being offensive, adds to the romantic interest. The four daughters are the three Lane sisters and Gale Page, which makes charming combination. You'll like this heartbreakingly human comedy drama about life in a musical family of lovely daughters, occasionally ruffled by the masculine world outside. Another note in its favor, the original story was written by Fannie Hurst. See it at the Madison during the next week.

Can't say much for "Garden of the Moon" with Margaret Lindsay, Pat O'Brien and Jimmy Fidler. It is a fill-in at the Palace this next week.

Bedlam leads by a nose with the Ritz Brothers up in Damon Runyon's "Straight, Place, and Show." Dick Arlen, Ethel Merman, Phyllis Brooks and George Barbier are the supporting cast for the three swacky freres of comedy. One show is like the next when it comes to the Ritz Brothers, so I'll just add this is a story of a race track, a horse, and a beautiful girl, mix them together and you have the picture, "Straight, Place, and Show" at the Palace this week.

Save a place in your budget for "You Can't Take It With You," which is coming very soon to Peoria. Remember Maude Soherer's interpretation?

She: "And will you never stop loving me?"

He: "Well, I've got to get to class by 8 in the morning."

T-O-B

"Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the phone.

T-O-B

"I'm afraid to go down there, it's so dark."

"But dearest, I'm with you."

"That's why I'm afraid."

Thief of Badgags
by dick capitelli

Give a woman enough rope and she'll let you down.

T-O-B

Two college men returning home late at night lost their way. One said, "Were in a cemetery; here's a gravestone."

"Whose is it?" asked the other.

Striking a match, the more sober one replied, "I don't know but he died at a good age—150."

"See who it is," said the other.

Another match was struck—"I don't know him, some fellow called Miles from Chicago."

T-O-B

He: "Did you see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs?"

She: "Yes."

He: "Which way did they go?"

T-O-B

Young lady (on first ocean voyage): "Could I see the captain?"

Stewart: "He's forward, Miss."

Young lady: "I'm not afraid, I've been out with fellows from Bradley."

T-O-B

First Senior: "Busy?"

Second Dope: "You busy?"

First Ditto: "Nope."

Second Ditto: "Then let's go to class."

T-O-B

He took her gently in his arms
And pressed her to his breast.
The lovely color left her face
And lodged on his full dress.

T-O-B

Mother—"Well, son what have you been doing all afternoon?"

Son—"Shooting craps, mother."

Mother—"That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

T-O-B

A girl makes up with powder puff,
For she knows love isn't blind,
But still she can't make up enough,
She can't make up her mind.

T-O-B

A Scotchman made a terrible mistake. He thought the sign on the door read, "Laddies."

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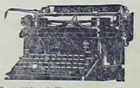

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TECH SPORTS

Tech wallops Carleton and then heads west for Omaha. Try to stay unbeaten.

Panish, Molnar Flash As Braves Squelch Carleton

Team Rolls Up Four Touchdowns For Third Win

Bradley's football team ended a record and continued another Saturday afternoon when the Braves ended their string of shutouts but continued their string of wins as Carleton College fell in line 26 to 6.

To the 4,000 Homecoming fans gathered on the hilltop field, it didn't matter much about the string of shutouts but the victory meant the fulfillment of hopes and the climax of a successful week-end.

Jumpin' Jim Molnar, performing as the rabbit in the Bradley backfield, along with Tech's all-little American backfield candidate, Ted Panish, led the Braves to their eighth straight game without a defeat.

The tilt wasn't five minutes old before Bradley had its initial score and that came when Molnar drove over from the three yard line.

Whether Carleton had made up its mind to stop Bradley's rush after that first score seems out of the question for after the kickoff, with Horatio Alger Panish on the receiving end of Perry Swern's punt, Bradley's second score was manufactured. Panish catching Swern's effort on the Tech 45, twisted out of the Carleton mass of arms, and reversing the field dashed 55 yards to the score.

The Divernon flash scored again for the Braves following a recovered fumble on the part of Bobby Theus. Molnar toted the ball four times and the Tech eleven had its third score. The final touchdown for Bradley came after Meyer Jacobs had intercepted a Carleton pass on the Bradley five-yard line. Jacobs brought the ball to the Bradley 15 and then Molnar took the pill, picked his way through center and veering down the center of the field outraced two opponents to cross the line standing. Carleton's only score came on a pass play, Reiter to Keiling, following a Tech fumble on its own 35 yard line.

In the Bull-Pen

By Bill Conver

Well, the Braves moved and moved fast, just as we warned you they would, and we have a sneakin' suspicion that "this is only the beginnin', folks. Only the beginnin'." We have a hunch that those 26 points will only serve to whet the Braves' appetite. Just enough to turn them into a touchdown-hungry pack of savages. If they get this attitude it will be "Katie bar the door" for the coming opponents.

JEANNE WOWS 'EM

Word comes from far away Iowa that Jeanne Porter has been chosen as Currier hall's candidate for the queenship of the Dolphin's carnival. There are some 300 girls in this dormitory. My favorite heckler seems to be doing alright, but she says everything about the place is "corny."

WOE TO US

We hear that there is a rumor that we were a little rough on the freshman footballers in last week's sheet. (Shades of Jim McLaughlin.)

TAKE IT AWAY

Emerging from our sackcloth and ashes, we offer the riddle to end all riddles

Dr. Frye: "Why is a crow?"

Hurd and Conver (chorus): "I-donknow. Why?"

Dr. Frye: "'Cause."

So this is education!!!!

FIRST AGAIN

Bradley, first in everything. The first time that an act that laid an egg came off with the first prize cup. The Delta Kappas can get away with anything as long as they have that kind of bird.

HOLD YOUR HATS

Tech does battle with the University of Omaha this week. Omaha should be tougher this year, but then Bradley is tougher also so sit tight and keep a firm grasp on your Stetson. Here we go again.

Time totters forward.

Shirley Arends, you are invited to have a meal "on the house" at Sutliff and Case, Main and University. Just what you have been waiting for!

Fraternity Chart For Football Out

The schedule for the intra-fraternity football is:

October 18—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Phi Theta.

October 20—Beta Mu vs. Sigma Phi.

October 25—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Mu.

October 27—Sigma Phi vs. Beta Phi Theta.

November 1—Beta Phi Theta vs. Beta Mu.

November 3—Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Pi.

There will be nine men on a team, and a game shall be considered forfeited unless at least six men are present at the time for starting the contest. All the games will start promptly at 4:15 o'clock.

ON THE WARPATH

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Max Taylor's return to the lineup this week should add further strength to the Braves forward wall. Credit should be given Chuck Pitcher and Jack Digman for the very able way in which they filled in at this guard post. Pitcher and Digman are both capable of being regulars on other I. C. C. teams but the presence of two all-conference guards, Taylor and Charlie Gross leaves them doing relief work.

"Doping the Winners". . . last week we named one loser, but two games ended in those unexpected ties. So with ties counting as losses we must be content with a 70 per cent average.

Bradley 13; Omaha 0.
Northwestern 12; Illinois 7.
Ohio State 21; Chicago 0.
Indiana 14; Kansas State 0.
Colgate 13; Iowa 0.
Michigan 14; Yale 7.
Wisconsin 7; Purdue 6.
Texas Christian 20; Marquette 6.
Notre Dame 14; Carnegie Tech 6.
Pitt 21; Southern Methodist 0.
Army 6; Boston U. 0.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

It's all very confusing—here is duck season upon us, which means fall, and yet the mercury seeks new altitude records. We are most perplexed.

Hockey practices are really well-supported, now that Homecoming is over. Remember to come out on Monday and Wednesdays at four o'clock. Six practices must be chalked up to you before you may participate in the tournament.

Did you know, by the way, that we have the past president of Central's G. A. A. in our midst? Maxine is one of the outstanding freshman girls and is continuing her splendid work in athletics.

Wasn't the spread fun Tuesday night?

How would you like to have an intra-mural Play Days on Saturday morning? We could use the whole gym (including social hall—for badminton and ping-pong). Maybe we could even have some tennis if this weather keeps up. Talk to your columnist or to some other member of the board if you think it is a good idea.

ENGLISH CLUB

Members of English club will meet at the Lambda Phi sorority house, 7:30 o'clock tonight for its first meeting of the year. An original program is planned by club members. Refreshments were served.

Sutliff and Case would like to have Lee Baker, freshman, try a meal, and so hurry on over, Lee, and get one free.

Papooses Battle Millikin Frosh Saturday At Home

The Bradley freshman squad faces its second test of the season Saturday on Bradley field. Reports from Decatur say that the Millikin frosh outfit is no setup. In an early season game the first year men held the Big Blue varsity to a 14-0 count.

In this game they made more first downs than the regular team, and in their backfield they have a punter who averaged 42 yards per try, outkicking the varsity booter. This kicker, Roger Merker, and another lad by the name of Bill Normile are the treats in the Millikin yearling backfield.

Like the Papooses the Big Blue frosh are reported to have a beefy line. Against the varsity Jean Mason, Jim Dehority and John Haggerty stood out.

The Tech frosh with one tussle already under their belts should give the Peoria football fans sufficient excitement while the Braves are in Omaha. Coach Bill Moyle can shoot two different lines into the fray without weakening the team either from the standpoint of weight or ability.

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Sig Chis Hold Homecoming

Last Saturday evening Sigma Chi Gamma alumni and actives met in reunion after the Homecoming game for a supper-party at the chapter house. There was lively chatter as girls who had not been "home to Bradley" for some time met to "compare notes" and renew friendships.

About 50 guests, including actives and alumni, were served by the pledges from 6 to 8 p. m. The special guests for the evening were Mrs. Wales Packard, honorary member, Mrs. Eldridge, sorority house-mother and Miss Mildred Grier. Alumni gathered for this occasion were Loretta Kridder, Lolly Streibich, Jo Wolf, Elsie Martin, Harriet Slenker, Mardy Jackson, Jo Rogers, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Adamson, Dorothy Tucker, Grace Snyder, Florence Ulrich, Mary Doering, Jo Haase, Marilla McClanathan, Harriet Stearns, Betty Spears, Thelma Elson, Helen Wasson and Gertrude McLaren.

Delta Kappas Hold Grand Chapter Meeting

Delta Kappa held its monthly Grand Chapter meeting last Monday night at the sorority house. The meeting was preceded by a spread which was planned by Willis Ann Weatherholt and Martha Scott.

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French Club Resumes Activities

The French club will meet from 8 to 10 o'clock in Social hall tonight. There will be a short business meeting, at which time the slate will be presented. The following names will be suggested: Mary Daglas, president; Frederick Folks, vice president; Barbara Walker, secretary; Imogene Ross, treasurer; John Gedge, program chairman; Ruth Bohl, pianist.

After the close of the business meeting, Miss Ross will give a short talk on the history of the French club, followed by a piano selection from Miss Bohl. Then will come the highlight of the evening—the traditional French cafe. Students seated at small tables will order from menus printed in French. The order will be taken and served in the best French style by three garconnes, and finally the "addition" or bill will be paid with coins representing the actual French currency. Miss G. E. Hopper, club sponsor, invites all members of the French department, and any former members, to participate in this first meeting of the year.

Home Economics Club Meets Tonight

The first meeing of the Home Economics club will be held at the Sigma Chi Gamma sorority house at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Miss Benson, head of the Home Economics department, will speak to the members about her trip to Europe this summer. Isabel Anickers, president of the club, urges all members and those who are interested in Home Economics to attend this meeting.

Beta Mus Host To 30 St. Louisans

Beta Sigma Mu was host to 30 alums from St. Louis at a luncheon held before the game Saturday. This was the largest out of town attendance of Bradley fraternities.

Sig Phis Plan Pledge Smoker

Tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 Sigma Phi pledges will hold a pledge smoker at the house for the pledges of all the other fraternities Theta Kappa Nu, Alpha Pi, Beta Sigma Mu and Beta Phi Theta. John Getz is general chairman of this event.

The evening will be spent by playing cards and ping-pong. Refreshments will be served to the guests. All pledges from the other fraternities are invited. Actives will not be present, so the pledges will have the house to themselves.

Saturday night the pledges of Sig Phi will have the use of the fraternity house for a date party. The affair will be from 8 till 11 o'clock and for pledges only. It will be given in appreciation of the fine spirit shown during homecoming week. Bill Ridgely is in charge of entertainment. Bob Welk is in charge of refreshments. Pledge officers are Joe McLaughlin, president; Dick Bodtke, vice president; Roddy Thompson, secretary; John Getz, treasurer; Harry Schindler, sergeant at arms; Charles Anderson, an active, the pledge master.

D Ks Fete Pledges At Post-Game Spread

After the Carleton game last Saturday, Delta Kappa sorority members invited their alumns to a spread at the sorority house. Frances Holtzman was in charge of the event.

The alums present were Doris Nyberg, Jean Bickerman, Emma Grawey, Vivienne Stinnet, Helen Fetrow, Evangeline Moore, Joan Anderson, Betty O'Hern, Elizabeth Sanford, Mary O'Connor, Marjorie Sanford, Emma Semlow, Genevieve Keating, Pat Brown, Alexine Handley and A. Wyatt.

A free meal at Sutliff and Case awaits Madaline Callahan if she'll hop on over to their Main and University store.

Alpha Pis Give Alumni Welcome

An elaborate schedule was carried out for homecoming by Alpha Pi fraternity. The program commenced last Friday with a chicken dinner at Reiss' restaurant. Main speakers for the dinner were Robert Coney, chairman of the alumnae events and Carl Luthy, president of the alumnae chapter. Among the alumni coming to Homecoming was Bill Hanifin from Honolulu. He won the cup for coming the greatest distance to Homecoming.

One hundred attended the chicken dinner, of which about 50 were alumni.

Lambdas Are Guests To Out-of-Towners

Saturday night saw the reunion of old friends at the spread the Lambda Phi's gave in honor of their out of town members here for Homecoming.

Those returning Friday night for Stunt show were Betty Styer, Margaret Lund, Evelyn Kilgus, Martha Hillyer, Charlotte Day, Helen Rector, Irma Briggs, Helen Radley, Margaret Weisser and Marian Gustafson.

Mr. Arvin Janssen, class of 1938, has received a position as Industrial Arts Instructor at Normandy High school, St. Louis, Mo.

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8 O'CLOCK—"FLUSH"
If you like dogs come to the chapel tomorrow night and hear of a cocker spaniel from Miss Gertrude Johnson. If not, come anyway—you'll like "Flush."

Independent Union Party Garners All Council Positions

Lobbying And Handbills Flare As Big Vote Is Cast

Amid the usual lobbying, "picketing" and flood of handbills the Independent Unionist party maintained its control of the student council Tuesday by capturing every position open.

In the election one freshman, two sophomores, two juniors and one senior was elected to fill vacancies on the student's self government board.

Light Frosh Vote

Freshmen showed a reluctance to go to the polls as there were only 192 votes cast out of a class of 328. The yearlings showed the smallest percentage of votes in proportion to the students registered in that class.

Results show Lee Redard, Sigma Phi, capturing the frosh post, nosing out Spalding Slevin. Ralph Keegan, Beta Phi, and Ruth Foberg, won the second year positions with 68 and 70 votes respectively.

Capitelli Wins

Dick Capitelli, independent, with 57 votes and Mildred Grier, Sigma Chi Gamma, with 55 votes took the junior positions. Margaret Harker, dormite and independent, captured the senior election, beating her only opponent, Isabel Anicker, by a 50-28 score.

These new members will join those already holding positions on the council. There are 14 members in all. One of the first duties of the group will be to set the dates for the election of class officers. The voting was under the direction of the council members already serving.

Class Officer Poll To Be Held Nov. 10

The election of class officers will be held Tuesday, November 10, it was decided at a meeting of the student council held Tuesday night.

Petitions must be submitted to the registrar no later than noon of Tuesday, November 8. Candidates to be eligible must have a C average. The candidates also must be in the class by which they are elected during their entire term.

These petitions to become a candidate must bear 10 per cent of the names of the students registered in the respective classes.

Geraldine Lawrence, senior representative, was elected secretary of the council at this week's meeting. The election for president ended in a tie and will be held again later.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Honored

Bradley's director of public relations and the First Lady of the land choose the same day on which to visit the University of Kansas and as a result came face to face last Saturday noon at Lawrence, Kan.

Dave Owen and his group of five Bradley students, which included Doug Martin, Art Szold, Deane Braun, Joe Hession and Bernie Bour, joined ten or twenty others who were welcoming Mrs. Roosevelt to the U. of K. She talked for five or ten minutes in conversational tone to the group in the Thayer Museum of Art building.

The Bradley delegation was on its way to the Omaha football game, taking the scenic route through Missouri and Kansas. Most of the remaining trip from Lawrence to Omaha is said to have been used in explaining to two Republicans in the group who Mrs. Roosevelt is.

Mask And Gavel Presents Drama Reader In Chapel

Gertrude Johnson To Give 'Flush' Tomorrow Night

"Flush," the famous biography of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's cocker spaniel will be read by Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin, when she appears at Bradley tomorrow night.

Opening the elaborate season of Mask and Gavel, the campus dramatic organization, Miss Johnson will also conduct a dramatic reading festival for high school and college students in the afternoon tomorrow.

"Flush" was written by Virginia Woolf entirely from the point of view of the dog. The listener of Miss Johnson's reading of the unique story will hear the drama through the spaniel's eyes.

Miss Johnson who is author of the textbooks used in the dramatic reading classes at Bradley is vice-president of the American Educational Theater association and Executive Secretary of the National Collegiate Players. She is also business manager of the Players magazine, published in the interest of collegiate dramatics.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for Mask and Gavel events were placed on sale last week. They sell for $1.50 for college students and $2.00 for adults; and the tickets entitle attendance at six major events during the year.

In addition to reading "Flush" in the evening, Miss Johnson will conduct a dramatic reading festival at Bradley in the afternoon.

The festival, according to Dr. Clara E. Krefting, will be "for the sake of enjoyment only." She added that there will be a few rounds of reading early in the afternoon after which a small group will be selected to read for Miss Johnson who will discuss the technique of the readings.

First Round at 1

The first round will occur at 1 o'clock when college students will read for judges who have been selected from the speech teachers in the city. At 2 o'clock the same judges will hear the high school readings. At 3 o'clock the "honors" readings will begin for the college students, at which two students selected in the earlier round will read for Miss Johnson's criticism. Miss Johnson will listen to the two selected high school students at 4 o'clock.

Judges at the earlier rounds of reading will include Mrs. Russell Wharry, Mrs. Leon Sutherland and Mrs. Margaret O'Hern.

Season tickets for Mask and Gavel, which will be used for the first time for Miss Johnson's reading tomorrow evening, will remain on sale in the front hall of Bradley hall today and tomorrow.

Lepley, Maticka Talk In Chapel Next Week

Dr. Lepley will speak on a subject of his own choice in chapel Monday. Mr. B. Maticka, a native Czechoslavakian and an American citizen, will be the speaker on Wednesday. Mr. Maticka, whose brother is an officer in the Czechoslavakian army, spoke to Bradley students last year concerning his native country. At that time he warned the world against Hitler's threats to carve up Czechoslavakia. Since then Der Fuechrer has realized his demands.

Parents' Fete Next Week-end

Bradley's Cultural, Athletic Prowess To Be Featured; Play To Be Presented Friday

Bradley students and their parents will join with the faculty for the twelfth annual Parents' Day celebration in Bradley Hall beginning at 7:45 o'clock Friday night, Nov. 4. A brief speaking and musical program will be presented preceding an informal social period.

Parents of Bradley students annually come from all parts of the state to attend this affair and to take advantage of the opportunity to become better acquainted with Bradley college life.

Principal speakers will be President Frederic R. Hamilton and student representative Marion Putnam. Music will be furnished by the Chorus under the direction of Prof. Cardon V. Burham of the College of Music.

Special feature of the program will be a one-act play, "Uncle Jimmy," presented by a group of eight students and supervised by Dr. Clara E. Krefting. Lola Zeman is student director of the play.

Included in the cast are Richard Gable, Eleanor Welch, Betty Ann Louis, James Kelly, Gus Giebelhausen, Muriel Chidester, Lois Harron and Bernita Ward.

At the close of the program, parents will be given a chance to meet Bradley instructors socially. This part of the occasion will be entirely informal. Refreshments will be served by Bradley students.

The Parents' Day observance originated at Bradley football games and a special section will be reserved for students and parents at the Bradley-Augustana football game at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Ray Gives Recital Tuesday

Instructor's Program Is Music Highlight

The highlight of the next week will be the annual concert given by Miss Ruth Ray, violin virtuoso and instructor in the College of Music, Tuesday, November 1, in Bradley hall, at 8:15 o'clock.

Again we shall hear the musician who, after appearing in concert and as soloist with leading symphony orchestras throughout the country, has been acclaimed for her bigness and warmth of tone, keenness of musical perception, and all-around musicianship.

Conducts Orchestra

In addition to teaching numerous violin students, a class in Music Appreciation, and an Ensemble group, Miss Ray is the conductor of the Bradley orchestra.

Olga Sandor, who has become quite well known to Peoria audiences as Miss Ray's accompanist, will again give artistic support to the program, which is a very interesting one from every consideration.

The Tartini Sonata and the Glazunow Concerta, by the way, will be played without a pause between the movements.

Program Given

The program is as follows:

Bach—Prelude in E major, Andante in C major, Gavotte in E major.

Tartini—Sonata in G minor. Larghetto, Allegro energico, Grave, Allegro assai. Intermission.

Glazunow—Concerto in A minor. Moderato, Tranquillo, Allegro.

Milhaud—Le Printemps.

Prokofieff-Heifetz—Gavotta.

Castelnuovo-Tedesco-Heifetz — Sea Murmurs.

Dinicu-Heifetz—Hora Staccato.

Senior Picture Deadline Is Set

Final Poly Portrait Date Is December 1

Oberkoetter, one of Peoria's outstanding photographers, has been selected for the first time as the official studio for senior pictures to be published in the Polyscope. Editor Colvin and Business Manager Robert Haller emphasize the fact that pictures must be taken at that exclusively.

Seniors should make appointments immediately, since all portraits must be made before December 1. They may call at the studio, 319 South Jefferson avenue or telephone 3-1323.

The business staff bargained with many photographers before it was possible to obtain this excellent camera artist who will make all Polyscope pictures.

Prices are extremely low, too. A dollar minimum fee will be made for gloss print if no pictures are ordered. This provides for the publication of the picture in the book.

In the $10 class, one picture will be $3.25; three, $5.00; and six, $6.75. In the $8 class, one picture will be priced at $2.75; three, $4.00; and six, $5.25.

Dean Tillotson Speaks At Lions Club Meet

Dean L. G. Tillotson, head of the business administration department, was guest speaker at the Lions club meeting last Tuesday noon at the Pere Marquette hotel. His subject was "New Frontiers of Business."

On Tuesday evening he spoke before the Merchants and Manufacturers Credit Mens association dinner meeting at the Jefferson hotel. He spoke on "Industrial Cycles."

Knit Wits, Half Wits, Wits Heckle Library Students

"What to do in the library" has been the question hovering about the campus for the last 41 years.

Bradley not unlike other colleges throughout the country has the traditional "library problem." Some get their fingernails ready for that Friday night date, others "purl" a few stitches on Dad's Christmas socks, or write "dripping" missives to the "object of their affections," and still others have joined the "B. H." club (bobbing heads) and they proceed to count the number of times the door opens and who comes into the library. All these serve to make our place of study interesting and no less "collegiate."

Girls' Side Interesting

The most interesting section of the library is the girls side of the room. There is always something doing except delving into the knowledge of a book. The "filing" section is always to be found in the middle section and the place fairly "hums" when Thursday rolls around and the ol' fingernails need to be tapered. Each girl digs deep into that pocketbook of hers and brings out a stick of gum and a file and the gum races the file.

Secondly there is the day "knitting" club which has found its haven in the back part of the library. Each participant in the contest "hauls" out her knitting needles and balls of yarn and Dad's sweater — or somebody's socks begin to take shape. This section usually emits a series of giggles, however, when the ball of yarn is dropped and all the victim's companions attempt to recover it before the librarian sees them.

Letter Writers Two-Time

The letter writer is the next victim that we may observe. She is hurriedly scribbling off a "dotting" letter to that uniformed Annapolis student. The pages are

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Campus Caper Hopes Blasted As Jack Sheel Resigns From Post

Leu, New Leader, Declares Dance Impossible Under Circumstances

With the first of campus capers almost a reality students hope for a Victory dance Saturday night were blasted as it was announced Tuesday that the dance series has been postponed indefinitely.

The trouble began to take shape Monday when Jack Scheel, chairman of last year's caper series and again head this year, tendered his resignation.

Jack said open his resignation, "I am extremely sorry that capers—a personal dream of mine—could not be realized under my direction, but circumstances beyond my control, and especially my outside work, has made it impossible.

Scheel Developed Plans

Scheel had developed detailed plans with Harold Newsam, manager of the Inglaterra, during the summer. He says that figures which he worked on show that the dance series could be made a success under his plans.

But the new chairman of the committee, Bob Leu, upon investigating the plans which had previously been made has deemed it unwise to go forward with the original plans at this time.

Leu Fears Loss

Leu claims that the plans as he sees them will lead only to a financial loss and does not believe the students will be getting their money's worth, he says.

There is no animosity between the new and old caper chairmen. They are both members of the same Greek organization. To most informed persons it appears that the entire situation has been caused by merely a difference of personal opinion.

Whether capers is doomed for the school year is a matter of conjecture at this time.

Bradley Begins Radio Series Next Tuesday

Dramatic Reader To Be Interviewed During First Aircast

Next Tuesday afternoon at 2:35 will mark the first in a series of weekly, half-hour Bradley broadcasts which have been arranged by Dave Owen, director of public relations. These broadcasts will be presented over station WMBD and will originate from Bradley chapel.

The greater part of Tuesday's broadcast will feature Miss Gertrude Johnson, nationally-known reader, who will be the guest of Mask and Gavel this week. Miss Johnson will be introduced by Dr. Clara Krefting, dramatic head, and interviewed by Miss Jessica McFarland, WMBD staff member.

All Student Program

The program the following week will be all-student and will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The theme of this broadcast will be a swift panorama of glimpses of autumn and football life at Bradley. Heard on the program will be the Bradley Chorus under the direction of C. V. Burnham and the Bradley band with Charles Nutter in charge. Coach Robertson and two or three of the football players will appear briefly. Bob Cartwright and Bob Leu will be announcers.

This year's series of broadcasts differ from those in the past in that they will be held every week, but not at the same hour every week. However, a full year's schedule will be arranged and printed in the TECH sometime in the near future. The schedule of programs will also be sent to Bradley alumni.

Others Besides

These broadcasts will be presented in addition to all special broadcasts such as basketball games, Commencement and other features of special interest. Students are invited to attend these chapel broadcasts.

Anyone interested in participating in radio skits, writing dialogue or assisting with the broadcasts in any way are urged to get in touch with the public relations office.

Techites Substitute As Home Economics Meet Is Held Here

Practice teachers in the home economics department at Bradley are substituting in Peoria for those teachers who are attending the meeting of the Illinois Home Economics meeting tomorrow and Saturday at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Thirty or forty alumni of the Bradley home economics department will gather Saturday morning at the Sugar Bowl on Main street in conjunction with the meeting of which Bradley is host this year. Dorothy Holmes, Hilltop alum, is chairman of the breakfast.

After the banquet which will be held tomorrow evening at the Pere Marquette hotel, the Bradley alums will also meet to discuss "old times."

Miss Beatrice Benson, Bradley home economics instructor, is in charge of the program committee. Miss Jeanette Dickerson of Springfield is the head of the meeting.

Sympathy

The TECH extends its sincere sympathy to Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell, head of the English department, in the loss of his father, Mr. L. E. Hollowell, who died this week.

Lambda Phis Win Scholarship Cup

For the third consecutive semester Lambda Phi sorority was awarded the inter-sorority scholarship trophy in an announcement yesterday by Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, dean of women, in Bradley chapel.

Lambda Phi becomes permanent possessor of the scholarship trophy by virtue of its third consecutive victory. The grade point average for the sorority for the second semester of last year revealed today was the unusually high figure of 6.00.

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority was second in the competition with a grade point average of 5.30, followed by Delta Kappa sorority with an average of 5.25.

Homecoming Receipts Show Total Of $880

Incomplete figures released by Dean A. E. Gault on Homecoming receipts show an income total of $880—$537 from the stunt show and $343 from stunt show. Profits from the game do not go into the Homecoming fund. A more complete report will not be available until late next month when all debts are paid.

Registrar Asa Carter Attending Convention

Among those attending the convention of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars at Knox college today and tomorrow will be Mr. Asa Carter Bradley registrar. Miss La Fevre Boyer, registrar will also attend the convention.

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News Views
by bernie bour

Members of Bradley's History club heard a thorough going talk on the Czechoslovakia situation last week from a man who knows the country intimately, having lived in Czechoslovakia the first fourteen years of his life. Mr. Barney Maticka, director of Proctor Recreation center, told of the introduction of German culture and gangism and of the supplanting of Christianity with Hitlerism in his native state.

Many pithy points were made by Mr. Maticka whose family still lives in Czechoslovakia and whose brother is a brigadier general in the Czech army.

The speaker effectively dispelled the current argument that Czechoslovakia was an experimental republic with artificially determined boundaries, pointing out that the German Sudetenland which Hitler demanded never belonged to Germany and that until a few months ago there was no Sudetenland but only Czechoslovakia.

He cited evidence that the 3,000,000 Germans in the Sudeten area over which Hitler claimed autonomy were in no way subjected to persecution as Der Fuehrer charged. And that in other parts of Europe such as in Hungary, Poland and northern Italy German minorities actually are being persecuted.

What does Hitler want with the Sudetenland?

Mr. Maticka pointed out the great natural resources of the Bohemia district, the largest munition plant in the world in western Czechoslovakia and concluded that Hitler wants this territory as an aid in realizing his North to Baltic Sea dream.

Bismarck said that he who controls Bohemia (part of Czechoslovakia, then, wants Czechoslovakia first and Hungary, Roumania and the rich Ukraine district after.

The History club speaker emphasized that Czechoslovakia, like America, wants peace—but peace with justice and equality rather than the Munich variety of peace. Hitler, he said, wants not peace but piece by piece the rest of Europe.

Mis-information note: Hitler aides this week denied circulating reports that Der Fuehrer is planninng to demand Milwaukee, Wis., from Secretary Hull because of the great number of Germans settled there. Autonomy of two wardes in Peoria with district numerical German majorities might still be demanded however.

Norman Bennett eats free on Sutliff and Case, Main and University, by stopping in at their counter during the next week.

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shooting the breeze
By HUGH GUEST

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Every college has its eccentricities and at Nebraska university they believe in sign language these days, at least in regard to the opposite sex. The rule of the thumb is now in force.

When a co-ed enters a hangout the boys go into a table thumping act. A single thump followed by a thumb pointed over the shoulder indicates a verdict of "plenty okay."

Another version of the approval gesture . . forefinger tip placed on the thumb tip, the remaining fingers spread and slightly curled. Then the hand is waggled ecstatically.

Dance floor signals are more traditional, and more to the point. The gent possessed of a partner to his taste motions all would be cutters away . . behind the girl's back . . with the thumb and hand. If the luckless co-ed suits not his fancy he parades her in front of the stag line, with gestures for help.

Thumbs up, thumbs down . . a gesture may mean tragedy or glory to a collegienne. But its thumb fun for the boys.

Here . . n . . there . .

Sunday tea dancing to Charlie Cartwright's fine band hasn't proven to be as popular as at first expected . . but with the cooler weather you'll see larger crowds . . haven't found out the Bradley freshman's name who shags so well, but out Omaha way the shag is all the rage . . and it's really a smooth dance when done right . . the frosh gridders seem to be having trouble getting underway but we still have high hopes of their breaking loose against one of their opponents . . possibly it will be Saturday . . understand there's a movement underway to get the Monmouth lassie elected Capers queen . . good idea . . but there are a number of others who easily qualify. Seems good to see Ace Ague's ford in front of school . . adds color. Possibly the worst pun we ever heard was told us the other day . . it seems employes in a tinned-fruit factory are encouraged to sing at their work . . they make merry while they can . .

P. S. Al DeYoung hung his pin . .

As I sit down to write this rhyme.
I'm struck by all the wasted time
That I have spent in writing verse
And not replenishing my purse.
For verse is unremunerative——
The editors, uncommunicative.
I've sent my brain-kids far and wide,
But they all come back no worse for the ride.
I've sent 'em in to the local Stroller,
But Dora Dinsmore's much the droller.
This little hopeful goes to the TECH
And I'd better see it in print, by heck!

—Anon.

STUDY IN LIBRARY?

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usually smeared with indelible ink and smudges, supposedly tears of lonesomeness, further detracts from the attractiveness of the paper. The letter writer may later be found on a tombstone or in the hall working on that prospective athlete.

Members of the B. H. club are stationed throughout the room and the opening of the library door is the signals for all the heads to go up and observe the individual that has just entered. The next move for the affiliated member is to scatter the news that "the" certain man has entered with a perfectly gorgeous "yaller" tie. After the owner and his tie has been "dragged over the coals," each in turn bows her head in "deep" study until the door flies open again.

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A Way Out

Last week the TECH through these columns condemned the Greek organiaztions for the childishness with which they received the decisions resulting from the competition of Homecoming. It was contended that such campus strife would do the school no good.

But for a college paper to dedicate its columns to condemnation only would surely do neither the school nor its organizations any good. There is a dire need for suggestions through which this condition can be remedied. We present the suggestions but it is up to the fraternities and sororities to carry them out.

Why not inaugurate a reciprocal series of social events to be sponsored by Greek organizations, but have them open to all students of the campus? Of course, we realize that no organization could sponsor such events free of charge. But we are not suggesting expensive pastimes, and we are sure that the small cost which would be entailed would be willingly born by those who attended. A few inexpensive open parties, smokers, roller skating parties and even dances would go a long way in breaking down this hazardous rivalry which threatens the hilltop.

True, events such as these have been held in the past, but they have been scarce. The Greek organizations may keep their individuality, and still offer functions which will build up a campus good will we need.

Algernon's
Gripevine

Has the grain of salt been added to the stew Leu was Koch-ing up?

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Be careful, girls, of Hession, Leu, Peterson and Mitchell; they date Lambdas, and then say "Phil" on them.

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Wee Willie Wetherholt has a King now.

* * *

Did Art Walk-er step right into it?

* * *

Is there a reason why "Putty" doesn't take "the" pin?

* * *

Will Gill be left waiting at the church, too? And the Rocket was on time.

* * *

Woll-ett last with Wadleigh?

* * *

Did we say Dr. Wilmarth prefers the women? Bet his new one's a honey!

* * *

Shed a tear for poor Mildeburg who got soooo lonesome last week-end.

* * *

Anne has a Dent-on her heart. Better be careful it isn't a break.

* * *

What fowl play drove Henn home arly last Saturday night?

* * *

Why should Strunk have a monopoly on A.B. Riegel?

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

I have been on the road for the last two weeks noticing the trend of the American dance music. The column said a few weeks ago that swing is on the way out. May I present further proof that "it's no lie." Davenport, Iowa, the jitterbug town of jitterbug towns are requesting sweet-music over swing by at least 3 to 1. Request after request has come in for Bob Lindig to imitate the one and only Eddie Duchin. We have received more applause on the "Creole Love Call," made famous by Wayne King, than any swing tune we ever played.

I have formed one opinion, and it doesn't mean a thing. Yours might be different. As long as novelty dances last, such as truckin', or shagin', swing music will linger. But, if the American people return to the legitimate ball room dancing, "Swing" will be history in a few years.

Are you one of the thousands wishing that Kemp would return to his old style? You know, the Blackhawk Kemp we heard years ago. Listen to some of his new records and I am sure you will again be calling him "The International Favorites." We are all wondering if Skinney Ennis and his orchestra will miss the Hal Kemp touch.

There is plenty of talk concerning that matinee dancing at the Inglaterra. We believe Mr. Newsam has hit the nail on the head, but let's wait until we witness a few more dismal Sundays. Many Bradley students have solved their Sunday afternoon date problem. The Hilltop campus wishes you luck, Harold. Is it true that Bob Allen, vocalist with Kemp, ranks the highest in "suave" against other vocalists in the country. He had better be careful; the country is full of scouts. And not Boy Scouts.

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concert notes
By JEAN CHAMBERLIN

In attempting to scare up the news over here, I went to see Mr. Burnham, who said, "Well, why not write about the a Cappella Choir?"

"A good idea," I answered. So here goes. Both the choir of 30 members and the director are recognized throughout the country as fine interpreters of Russian and Latvian symphonic music. In a recent circular distributed by the publishers of this music, a picture of the Bradley choir appeared, and also a separate picture of Mr. Burnham, whom the Russian and Latvian musicians have pronounced "the finest performer of our native music, in America."

The choir is composed of voice students, many of whom are regular Bradley students. And I am informed that there are a couple of vacancies which may be filled only by voice students of Mr. Burnham.

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The horse, I think is man's best friend,
He'll work for him with vim;
This friendship though comes to an end
When man puts bets on him.

T-O-B

The tree of knowledge for girls is the date tree.

T-O-B

Visitors: "Are there any slick crooks in this city?"

Native: "Slick crooks! Why one evening at a dance they stole my pants and hung weights on my suspenders so I wouldn't miss them until they had gone."

T-O-B

Then there was the girl who had to run all her own errands because no one would go for her.

T-O-B

"Give us a kiss."

"Who you got with you?"

T-O-B

Voice on phone: "Is that you, darling?"

Darling: "Yes, who's speaking?"

T-O-B

Then there was the Scotch laddie who shot his father and mother so he could go to an orphans picnic.

T-O-B

"Hello! This is long distance. I have a call for you from Pittsburgh."

"Hello! This Gus. Listen, Jack. I'm stranded here and need $100."

"I can't hear you. Something is wrong with the phone."

"I want $100."

"I can't hear you."

Operator—"I can hear it O. K."

"Well, you give him the $100."

T-O-B

"Did she have a chaperon when she went motoring with——?"

"No, she says she always carries a butcher knife in her sleeve but she only has to draw it twice."

T-O-B

Student: "Do you know the difference between good and bad?"

Co-ed: "What's the difference?"

Student: "That's what I say."

T-O-B

Hotel Proprietor: "Do you want the porter to call you?"

Guest: "No, thanks, I awaken every morning at seven."

Proprietor: "Then would you mind calling the porter?"

T-O-B

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An Open Letter

The columns of the TECH are open alike to all groups who wish to voice an opinion on controversial matters. All letters hereafter must be limited to 200 words.

So you're weary of hearing about Homecoming? So am I, but Hugh Guest, hiding behind the skirts of an alias, last week threw a handful of thistles Lambda Phi way while advocating those high ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play; thus violating what he pretends to advocate, using his column for an obvious political affiliation, and showing a very real lack of knowledge on his part of the situation as it actually existed. How about it, Lee Pete?

This, then, is a statement of policy, **not** an attempt at mud-slinging. May I be the first to say that the Delta Kappa stunt show, judged on its own merits, was exceptionally good. But to get down to the root of the difficulty. It seems too bad that a group of college students, representative of their respective Greek organizations, can agree at a meeting to abide by a rule which they themselves voted upon and then proceed to violate that rule. The matter touches every organization on the campus, regardless of political affiliations which are changing things at best, because while the new rule of 25 may have worked hardships on some, every group abided by the decision but one, the Delta Kappas.

Trite But True

The old phrase "It's the principle of the thing" may be trite, but that's exactly what applies in this instance. There was no need for 26 in any stunt show. Personally, I'm convinced that the Delta Kappas could have won with 25 participating as well as with 26. It would have been an easy matter to cut a dancing chorus down by one. The purpose of the rule in its origin was to cut down the number of people participating in stunt show, especially freshmen, because of the inevitable neglect of studies for those taking part.

The rule, as it was passed, was a worthy one, and those who abided by it were doing their best to put the Stunt show on a more sane basis and a more cooperative one, both with the faculty and with their own members. So the "technicality," as it was referred to, was a bit more important than it would seem—it was clearly a disregarding of a mutually-adopted rule which was so new it would not possibly have been forgotten.

Lambdas Not First

For the benefit of Hugh Guest, Lambda Phi was not the first to protest to the number participating in the Delta Kappa stunt show, nor was the protest first voiced **after** the cup had been awarded. It was justifiable of every other Stunt show competitor to voice an objection, and most of them did. The first organization to object did so Thursday afternoon.

It was the recommendation of the Homecoming head himself that charges be made **after** the cups were awarded! It was never an issue of someone else being awarded the cup which the Delta Kappas received. It was simply that the others felt that something should be done about so obvious a violation. Had any other organization been at fault the result would have been the same. Such violations could easily grow out of bounds, and there is no valid excuse for a violation of principle. This, as I see it, is a simple statement of the controversy which has been the "boiling point" of the campus for almost two weeks. And so. . HATS OFF TO FAIR PLAY.

Vivienne Larsen, Lambda Phi

Want To Join An Honor Group? Here Are Requirements At Tech

Bradley boasts eight honor organizations; some of these are national in scope, other are local, but all maintain high standards for membership.

The largest of these is the Bradley Federation of scholars, which has 82 members, brings recognition to all those students who have a grade-point average of six or above. Members are automatically dropped should their average fall below this.

Highest scholastic organization on the campus is Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. Juniors and Seniors with a "B" average and the required number of hours in social science are eligible for membership.

Journalistic Fraternity Here

Alpha Delta, a national journalistic fraternity, is open to those students who have served one year on the TECH, and have done outstanding work on either the business or editorial staff. Membership is limited to 15.

Pi Kappa Delta, the Illinois Delta Chapter, is open to any student representing the school in intercollegiate debate or oratory. This is the largest organization of its kind in the country.

Science students strive for a membership in Epsilon Phi Alpha, which is open only to junior and senior students who have completed 30 hours in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology, with a high scholastic average.

Phi Sigma Pi Limited

In the field of education is the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity. Membership is limited to junior and senior men who show some promise in this field through superior scholarship.

Students who have maintained a high average in business administration for five semesters are eligible for membership in Zeta Pi.

On campus also is the Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi. To be eligible for membership a student must have taken part in a required number of dramatic productions.

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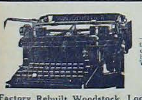
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The shop has approximately $20,000 worth of modern equipment consisting of over a score of engine lathes and a number of milling machines, chapers, planers, grinders and others. Several 15-horse power motors are required to operate this machinery.

Ninety-five students are taking advantage of the machine courses this semester. It is one of the few classes offered every day of the week and four nights a week.

A large display case shows some of the articles made by the students. It includes model cannons, compression motors and hammers, discus and many other things which have taken more time to produce than the passing student realizes.

reeling around

By MARION PUTNAM

The Capra legend grows. Faced with every conceivable difficulty of picture-making from the start of a trend "Lady for a Day", through the remaking of stars (Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper), to the proper transmutation of the stage play to screen play "You Can't Take It With You," Mr. Frank Capra's talents seem insurmountable.

Tocavil at his mass-production methods of translating the class Kaufman - Hart - Pulitzer show would seem to this date to be un-American. The story of Grandpa Vandehof (Lionel Barrymore), the Sycamores (Jean Arthur, Spring Byington and Samuel S. Hinds) and the scores of waifs who wander about the house doing what they want to do is now a familiar one to everybody. The philosophy of Grandpa who thinks the power of money is likely to interfere with fun, is also dated as far as its dramatic novelty is concerned.

It's here. What we have all been waiting for. Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age" will play for a week at the Palace starting Sunday. For the first time Deanna has a male lead her own age, Jackie Cooper, and what a pair! Melvyn Douglas comes in as the disturbingly fascinating newspaper correspondent, but it all ends well. There are some hit songs, "That Certain Age," "My Own," "You're as Pretty as a Picture," "Be a Good Scout," and "Les Filles Des Cadiz" are among them.

Football fans may be interested in seeing Frank Luisetti in action in his first picture, "Campus Confessions" with Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney at the Palace the rest of this week.

Smart Men Wanted: Offer Scholarships

Calling all men students! Applications, obtainable from Dean A. E. Gault, will be received by the secretary of the Illinois state committee until November 5, 1938, for the preliminary examination for the Rhodes scholarship tenable at the University of Oxford.

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Each appointment is made for two years with a possible third year for those whose record and plan of study make such an award advisable. Any students interested should see Dean Gault as soon as possible.

dorm doings

By RETT HEALY

A wave of homesickness or what have you swept over all the dorms during the past week-end. It was a dreary week-end, indeed, without Evie Harmening's unrivaled whispering(?); Clara Miller's vivacious sociableness; Lois Beir and Muriel Chidister's smooth charm which Illinois sought fit to borrow; Anne Heidemann and Flo Jean Fitchen's sparkle which was sorely missed around here; and last Miss Amos' guiding hand was missing the past week-end.

Perhaps it's the cold wave which has arrived, but at any rate, a lot of mighty queer happenings have been occuring around the dorms. Those four baffled dormites who in a fit of Sunday evening hunger sent out for a few ham sandwiches and much to their surprise received a very strange order. . . We don't quite get the connection between Ham and Sal Hepatica but perhaps Gibben's can explain.

A very highly prized possession of two dormites with the collecting urge disappeared under very strange circumstances. "Fess up ——, we're sure you're the guilty one." Could it be that it'll be put in use to discourage unwelcome visitors from visiting our humble domicile? Friend Gertie has been displaying a very happy but very mysterious smile the last few days. We think we know who the hecipient of the new attention will be, so forget the mystery, Gertie.

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Alumni News

John T. Thornton, 1934, is vice principal of the R. T. Coles junior and vocational school in Kansas City, Mo. Prior to this he was director of industries at the St. Paul school in Lawrenceville, Va. Dale H. Wixon is the State Field Supervisor of the Department of Public Welfare of Montana.

Successful Coach

Henry Buehren, now residing in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been the Bloom High school coach for eleven years and during that time has only lost five of 77 football games played.

Robert Murray has been coordinator of the Fremont Ross High school for 12 years. He has also served as president of the Northwestern association of Trades and Industries for 1935 and 1936. O. B. Badger is director of industrial and adult education at the Tulsa Public school in Oklahoma.

Miss Jo Orendorff of Albany, Oregon, is doing professional reading, as well as giving private dramatic lessons.

Clarence R. Stout is manager of the Esttery Mines in O'Brien, Oregon. Also in Oregon is Alfred Hicken who is operating manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company in that state.

Among the Bradley fans present at the Bradley-Omaha football game in Omaha last Saturday were Melvin Nerdahl, Bradley alum, who is now teaching at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Judge Donald Gregg, class of 1929, who was in western Missouri on business and drove over for the game.

A homecoming visitor from California was Mrs. Harry F. Clark of Santa Monica. Mrs. Clark is the former Mildred Ridge and was a member of Delta Kappa sorority while at Bradley. Another alum being greeted at the Alumni Reunion was "Bullet Bill" Metzger.

An October baby is the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lintz. Mrs. Lintz is the former Eileen O'Brien.

Miss Helen McClanathan, class of 1929, is a member of the general committee for the revision of the curriculum in the department of home economics for the state of Illinois. This committee met in Peoria October 20.

Calendar Of Events

Today, Oct. 27—Phi Sigma Pi.

Friday, Oct. 28—Gertrude Johnson reading "Flush." Reading festival afternoon and evening.

Saturday, Oct. 29—Illinois Wesleyan at Peoria.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—Ray concert in chapel.

Thursday, Nov. 3—Commerce club.

Plan Horse Show At Eureka Sunday, Oct. 30

Many Bradley students are expected to attend the first Lovely View Farm Fall Horse show to be held at the Lovely View Farm ring one mile east of Eureka at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, October 30. Special exhibition features have been arranged including an opportunity for amateur riders to display their horsemanship.

Frye Writes Article On Education Purposes

Dr. E. K. Frye of the education department has submitted for publication in the next issue of the Peoria Division Bureau an article entitled "Purpose of Education in American Democracy."

The Peoria Division Bureau, issued three times each year, is the news organ of the Peoria division of the Illinois State Teachers association. Dr. Frye is president of the local group.

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TECH SPORTS

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Braves And Bloomers To Inaugurate Conference Warfare; Titans Are Tough

Bell Points Team To Vengeance For Last Year's Loss

The game of games, a grudge battle between Bradley Polytechnic Institute and Illinois Wesleyan, will be unfolded Saturday afternoon on Bradley field when Coach Harry Bell brings his Titans here to try the might of Coach Robertson's Braves.

Wesleyan has not fared so well to date in their football warfare, while the Braves, on the other hand, have the beginnings of a record breaking season already in the bag marked "victories." But previous records and relative strength on paper can be forgotten when these time-honored rivals tangle on the gridiron. When the opening whistle blows and Red and Green jerseys come together, all friendship ceases and anything can happen.

Although having lost such performers as Kenny Chittum and Roy Kaska, Coach Bell has 12 lettermen returning. To bolster the veterans there is a wealth of sophomore material which looks good and which Bell has been developing slowly. The Titans will be seeking revenge for the 7-0 beating administered to them last year, when Ted Panish returned a punt for the one touchdown victory.

Folk Is Back

Chief among the threats in the Wesleyan backfield is Dick Folk, who has won all conference recognition twice; once as a guard and once as a back. His main source of assistance will come from Carl Tipton, ace passer and runner. Jim Anderson, who has had three years' experience at halfback, will this year be shifted to quarter to fill Chittum's vacated post.

The letter winners in the line are headed by Frank Soeka, all conference end. He is a bulwark on defense and an excellent pass receiver who has had two years' experience. Other men who have won their letters making holes for the backs are Bob Bremner, Eugene Carter, Harry Fuller, Isaac Gage and Charles Lam.

Bradley has come through their first four games without any serious injuries. Van Cleave injured his hand slightly in the Omaha game, but the remainder of the squad came through the tilt with only the usual scratches and sore spots. Van Cleave will take up his end duties against the Green along with Ed Kiefer. The Braves' line form tackle to tackle will remain the same with Tower and Zimmerman in again. Digman will go again at guard with Charley Gross, and Ray Hoffman will plug up the center of the forward wall.

Titans To Watch Ted

Ted Panish will again be the marked man against the Titans with Theus, Molnar, and Mitchell to do their bits. If Ted is stopped, the Tech artillery will wheel into action with Theus on the dispatching end. The home team's punting will be done by Molnar and Olsen. The kicking game of the Braves has not evoked much praise this season, but it is one of their most valuable offensive weapons as well as a means of defense.

With the Titans seeking vengeance and the Hilltoppers striving to keep their record unspotted by defeat, the tussle this year should turn into an old fashioned brannigan like those in the days of Elness, Carlson, Metzger and DeCremer.

Margaret Stacy will receive a free meal at the Sutliff and Case store, Main and University, if she'll put in her appearance during the next week.

Committee Suggests How Not To Get Trampled

The ticket committee makes the following announcement in an effort to alleviate the confusion which has at game time arisen in the past.

East bleacher tickets can be obtained at the North gate starting at 2:30 p. m. East bleachers include preferred reserved and reserved seats selling at $1.00 and 75 cents in advance. The game tickets will sell for $1.25 and $1.00 during the day of the game.

West bleacher tickets can be obtained at the main gate on the west side. West bleachers include preferred reserved, reserved, and box seats at $1.25, $100, and 75 cents in advance and $1.50, $1.25, and $1.00 during the day of the game.

Students and Knot Hole club will hereafter be admitted at the south gate on Bradley avenue instead of the Main street gate on the west side.

All those wishing to get tickets in the section desired will have to get them at the designated gate. Ticket booths will be open at 12:30 Saturday afternoons to accommodate all persons interested in securing seats early.

Advance sale tickets are now on sale at Gibbens', Sutliff and Case Co., Main and University, Peoria Newsstand, Keenan's Sporting Goods store and Portman's. All advance sales will close the night before the game. No tickets at gate prices will be sold from 9:00 a. m. until 12:30 o'clock.

That Man Again

Journal-Transcript

Ted Panish, what can we say to add to the praise that has already been heaped on your head. We wish you luck in this, your last and greatest year.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

While reading Stevenson's essay "Walking Tours" recently and later Hazlitt's "On Going a Journey," to which the former referred, your columnist was reminded of that copy-book maxim: "Walking is the best exercise." And Monday being the first real frost, ushered in the best season of all for walking. By walking I do not mean strolling, nor yet tearing along at a break-neck pace—but rather a brisk gait which really makes one glow.

Many people today become rather adamantine about what they think is definitely a mark of extreme poverty, especially if they have a car. Cars do get one into bad walking habits. Try taking a walk—oh, about a half hour's walk—next Sunday afternoon.

There are innumerable places around here to walk, and you will doubtless discover many more to your own liking.

ON THE WARPATH

by bob leu

Bradley and Wesleyan have been battling on the gridiron for a good many years but Saturday's game promises to be the greatest in the series. The game will, undoubtedly, settle the I. C. C. championship. Bradley will also be striving to keep their football record within the conference clean of defeats. It was the boys from Wesleyan, you know, who handed the Braves their last defeat in a conference football game. That was in October, 1936. An enviable record which the Bloomington school would like so much to spoil. If the records for the season thus far are to be judged as any indication Bradley will have a slight edge over Wesleyan.

Wesleyan's loss to Michigan State is nothing for them to be ashamed of, for the Michigan team defeated the very powerful Syracuse eleven last Saturday. Last week the Titans defeated Illinois college, reputed to have a fair team this season, 14 to 0.

Referee's Boners

Judging from the referee's boner in the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game last week the officiating we see in the I. C. C. is not so bad. In all the Bradley games we have seen this year the officials seemed to have the game well in hand.

Several of the big officials throughout the country are saying that the referee in the Notre Dame-Tech game should have allowed the play to be run over in order to let Tech punt which they naturally would have done had they known it was fourth down. The thing that made that official look so bad was that he threatened to penalize Tech for too much time when they were trying to tell him that the scoreboard and the line marker both read fourth down. He insisted that he was running the game and that it was third down, the Tech quarterback therefore ran another line play.

Although the game goes down as a victory for the Irish there are many who will claim that had the play been called correctly that the game would have ended a scoreless tie. Too bad that both teams should have to suffer for such an unforgivable mistake.

Bradley Outdoes Gardens

We note that Ned Irish, promoter of basketball in Madison Square Gardens, New York City, says that the array of games which he has lined up for the coming season in the Gardens is the finest in the country. We would suggest that someone mail him one of Bradley's schedules which have just been completed. A glance at both schedules shows that we have a much better calibre of teams playing here than he has for his Gardens. The Bradley chart which includes 14 home games truly makes Peoria "the Basketball Capital of America."

DOPING THE WINNERS. Last week we named nine out of 11 winners to boost our season's percentage to 76. Here they are for this week—hold your hat.

Bradley 7; Illinois Wesleyan 6.
Northwestern 14; Minnesota 1[illegible]
Michigan 13; Illinois 0.
Chicago 12; DePauw 0.
Wisconsin 14; Indiana 7.
Purdue 13; Iowa 0.
Ohio State 20; New York U. 6.
Notre Dame 13; Army 7.
Princeton 7; Harvard 0.
Dartmouth 20; Yale 6.

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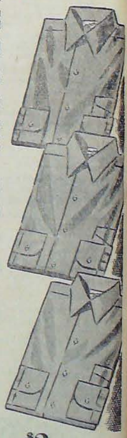

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Tech Nips Omaha 11; Kicking Antics Stop Cards

Grab Breaks To Mark Up Three Scores In Dust

OMAHA, Neb.—Bradley Tech's powerful football team, undefeated thus far this season, relegated the University of Omaha to the ranks of the defeated when the Braves pushed across a 21 to 0 score here Saturday night and spoiled a Homecoming for 3,000 Cardinal fans.

Proving again as they have all season that no situation it too tough, the Braves scored once in the second quarter and then came back to clinch matters with a double tally in the final canto.

The Big Seven

And again as has been the case this season, the Tech cause was spearheaded by the work of Ted Panish, Jumpin' Jim Molnar and Bobby Theus in the backfield and Charles Gross, Max Taylor, Russ Tower and George Zimmerman in the line.

Swinging into action early in the second quarter after muffing two previous scoring chances, the Braves with Molnar carrying the mail, finally crossed the Card goal stripe. The attack was launched when Kenny Olsen fired a pass to Big Ed Kiefer, who went to the Omaha four before being downed. Then Molnar bucked the center of the line and Bradley led, 6 to 0. Molnar came back to take care of the extra point and Bradley was ahead, 7 to 0.

Then for two quarters the scoring was nil but in the final period, the Braves again "swung out," with first Panish and then Theus crossing the hosts goal line. The Panish effort was set up when George "Sidel Cypress" Zimmerman charged through to block an Omaha punt, the ball being downed on the Cardinal four yard line. Bradley's little All-American candidate, Ted Panish, swept around his end for the score. Theus then added the extra point.

It Had 'Em' Guessing

Five minutes later and Bradley had its third and final score of the evening and it was without a doubt the most exciting incident of the tilt. Omaha unable to gain after being on the receiving end of Bradley's kickoff, punted. Pflasterer did the booting with the ball sailing to the hands of Panish on the Bradley 45. The Morris lad, seeing several Omaha linemen bearing down on him, turned and fired a lateral pass across the field to Bobby Theus who went the remaining 55 yards to score.

So befuddled was the Omaha team that nary a single man touched Theus on his touchdown journey. He walked back and neatly kicked the extra point, Bradley winning, 21 to 0.

Wigwam Action Delayed Until Boardmen Act

Immediate action on the student union Wigwam will not begin until after the next meeting of the Board of Trustees next Monday night when the sanction of all members of the board may be obtained for this project, according to announcement this week of alumni officials.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

Freshman Philosophy: What this country needs is a good tough five dollar bill that lasts as long as it takes to make one.

The Braves are still unbeaten. Twenty-one more points to add to the growing total. And now the team enters conference competition. We don't see how they can possibly lose a game from here on out unless they get awfully careless. Of course, the Wesleyan game is coming up this week, but the Techsters should be able to pull through that one with a victory. Bradley-Wesleyan games are just like a high school intra-city game. You can't tell what will happen.

Sophomore sagacity: If you want to find out how close your closest friend is, ask him for a loan.

We heard that Mr. DeYoung was the recipient of a bouquet the other day. What were those flowers, Al? Pansies?

Omaha and the University of Richmond have been added to the hoopers' chart, making a full 20 game schedule. And when we say full, we mean full. Those 20 games are going to be a plenty tough assignment, and if you don't believe us, ask one of the players. Make hay while the sun shines, say we. Make hay while the sun shines.

Junior Judiciality: Women governors are not so rare. Every married man has one.

The freshmen also came through with a victory Saturday making a clean sweep for Bradley. The Papoose yet need a deciding scoring punch but that will come with experience.

Peorians are going to get their fill of good basketball this winter. Only a very small percentage of Bradley's games are away from home; six we believe.

Senior Sophistication: There is only one thing that travels faster than light. That is the run in a woman's stocking.

Notre Dame marches on, but some say it was only due to an error on the part of the officials, proving that absent mindedness is not confined to college professors. (How's that speech class coming along, Mr. Owen?)

Time shambles on.

It's your turn, Betty Fox, for a free meal at Sutliff and Case's, Main and University store.

Wingwangman

Ed Kiefer, junior end, who took over his position last year. He is a deadly tackler and blocker and an excellent pass snatcher.

Wrestling Squad Outlook Splendid

Coach Bill Moyle reports that the prospects for this year's wrestling team are very good.

The date for a dual match with Normal is definitely set. Matches with Purdue, University of Indiana, and DeKalb State Teachers, are tentative. Purdue has one of the strongest wrestling teams in the Big Ten.

The wrestling team, buoyed by new men from last year, Schindler, Meyer, Griffith, Massey and Hamlin is expected to win most of its matches.

With Captain Charles Gross as the main heavyweight, and Dehner, Speck, Carney and Pelini backing him up in the lighter weights, last year's team is ready to go.

If any student desires to try out for the wrestling squad he should see Coach Moyle before the end of the football season.

Then there was the railroad engineer who on his day off always went on a toot.

T-O-B

"You know the old saying what you don't know won't hurt you."

"So what?"

"You lucky dog, you're invulnerable."

Frosh Spills Big Blue To Notch Initial Victory

The Bradley Papooses tipped over Millikin's Frosh outfit for their first win of the season last Saturday. Lacking a decisive scoring punch, the freshmen came through with a victory by virtue of Case's point-getting aerial shots in the last five minutes of the tussle.

Driving goalward three times in the earlier parts of the game, the Frosh were turned back by penalties and minor misplays. Then after three quarters of futile battling in the center of the field, Don Case whipped a 12 yard touchdown shot to Fairbanks who rambled 11 more for the score. Case duplicated the toss a minute later to Sovanski in the end zone for the game winning point.

After this the Big Blue forces came to life and Merk went over from the six yard line, but Douglass failed to convert on a drop-kick.

Although their play was ragged throughout, the Frosh displayed flashes of power and rolled up 12 first downs to Millikin's four, generally outplaying the visitors. Jim O'Brien stood out as did Candella, Hansen and Sheridan.

The only casualty in the game occurred, when Loren Phoenix wrenched his neck and back muscles.

Touch Football On; Carl, Dar Set Pace In Scoring

Inter-fraternity athletics got under way with a bang last Thursday night, when the Sigma Phi's nine-man touch football team raked the Beta Sigma Mu's six-man team over the coals for a 21-0 game. The spearheads of the Sigma Phi's scoring attack were Dar Hutchins and Carl Schunk.

The second game of the series was played Tuesday night when the Beta Sigma Mu fought a protested game with the Alpha Pi's. The protest was made on a ground rule that was unknown to the referee. The game was announced as a 6-6 tie.

The first game of the season on Tuesday, October 18, between the Alpha Pi's and Beta Phi Theta's was postponed because of rain. The postponed game will be played soon.

ROOM

For rent: Room at 211 N. University ideally suited for Bradley student. No other roomers in building.

'I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR - -'

By TOM HAMLIN

Entering into the craze which seems to have taken the citizens of the United States by storm, the TECH presents its question and answer column. This column will be made up of all kinds of questions. A little of everything for most everybody.

This week's questions are: (1) What do you think is the most important single factor in Bradley's increased enrolment in the last four years? (2) Who or what was Man-O-War? Still alive? (3) Who was Leland Elness? His nickname was "Shorty."

THE ANSWERS

1. Mary Ellen Trimpe: "Publicity caused by athletics, and the fact that Bradley is finding more favor in the eyes of Peoria High students.

2. I do not know who Man-O-War was.

3. Ditto.

1. Dr. Bell: He firmly denies that increased enrolment was caused by athletics. Thinks that high school conferences and open nights did it.

2. "Man-O-War is a horse no longer alive."

3. Dr. Bell did not know who Elness was.

1. Dr. Hamilton: "The increased enrolment at Bradley is due to the higher standards of the school, and to the publicity caused by general college activities."

2. "A race horse—now dead."

3. "Elness was a Bradley football star in 1927."

1. Dave Owen: (Mr. Owen did not wish to be quoted on the first question.)

2. "A race horse—still alive."

3. "Brilliant Bradley football player—a great open field runner."

1. Carl Schunk: "Its athletic teams."

2. "A horse—still alive."

3. "Halfback at Bradley—1927."

1. Vivienne Larsen: "Bradley became well-known because of its teams."

2. "A race horse—I think it is dead."

3. "Don't know who Elness was."

Well, there they are. We leave the answer to the first question to the reader. The students seem to think that the increased enrolment was due, in a large measure, to the success of athletic teams, while the faculty members are not so sure, although Mr. Owen did not care to venture an opinion, and Dr. Hamilton said "general college activities." The immortal Man-O-War was a race horse, and he is still very much alive. Shorty Elness was a Bradley halfback who played with the outfit who earned the monicker "Red Menace" for Bradley.

Bradley-Wesleyan Record

1899	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 41.
	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 89.
1904	Bradley 17;	Wesleyan 0.
	Bradley 9;	Wesleyan 24.
1905	Bradley 6;	Wesleyan 17.
1907	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 4.
	Bradley 15;	Wesleyan 6.
1908	Bradley 16;	Wesleyan 0.
1909	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 8.
1910	Bradley 6;	Wesleyan 10.
1911	Bradley 8;	Wesleyan 12.
1913	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 20.
1914	Bradley 15;	Wesleyan 0.
1915	Bradley 7;	Wesleyan 20.
1916	Bradley 14;	Wesleyan 6.
1917	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 14.
1918	Bradley 2;	Wesleyan 6.
1919	Bradley 14;	Wesleyan 0.
1920	Bradley 14;	Wesleyan 13.
1921	Bradley 21;	Wesleyan 7.
1922	Bradley 23;	Wesleyan 0.
1923	Bradley 7;	Wesleyan 14.
1924	Bradley 31;	Wesleyan 0.
1925	Bradley 19;	Wesleyan 0.
1926	Bradley 12;	Wesleyan 0.
1927	Bradley 18;	Wesleyan 0.
1928	Bradley 6;	Wesleyan 0.
1929	Bradley 31;	Wesleyan 6.
1930	Bradley 19;	Wesleyan 6.
1931	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 12.
1932	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 6.
1933	Bradley 7;	Wesleyan 18.
1934	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 6.
1935	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 7.
1936	Bradley 0;	Wesleyan 13.
1937	Bradley 7;	Wesleyan 0.

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Women's Board Elects Members At Meeting

New out-of-town girls attended an informal get-together Sunday night at the home of Dean Mary Blossom Huston. The affair which featured a reading by Margaret Harker, saw the members of the Women's Self Government board as hostesses.

The board members who were appointed for this fall were Elfrieda Heidman, Lois Welch, Mary Louise Wolzer, Ruth Damon, Delois Benoist, Ethel Mathis, Miriam Davis and Elinor Briggs. There are 14 girls on the board.

Beta Tau Epsilon Holds First Meeting

Beta Tau Epsilon, honorary industrial fraternity, held a special meeting 7:15 Tuesday evening, October 22, in room 102, South Manual Arts building. All industrial students were invited to attend.

Included on the program were discussions by faculty members on the purposes and advantages of the organization.

Dean Huston To Give Invocation At Meet

Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston of Bradley will give the invocation at the opening dinner of the nineteenth annual conference of the Deans of Women of Illinois on October 28 and 29 at Mount Vernon, Ill. The convention which will be held in the Emerson hotel will be presided over by Miss Harriet Allyn of Mount Holyoke College of Massachusetts, the principal speaker.

Following the invocation, Miss Allyn will address the audience on "Social Adjustment as a Goal Through Individual Responsibility."

On Saturday there will be a round table discussion on "Directing Individual Responsibility Through School Activities." Among those in charge of the round table discussion is Miss Gertrude Reinhard, dean of girls of Manual Training High school.

There will be a tea held on Saturday afternoon concluding the program.

CORRECTION

Through an error in last week's TECH the secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, was announced as Clara Walsh. Betty Taggart was elected to the position, and not Miss Walsh.

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Beta Phi Pledges Elect Officers

Beta Phi Theta fraternity wishes to announce its election of officers in the pledge chapter. Those elected are: Joseph Candela, president; Robert Thacker, vice president; Roger Tilton, secretary-treasurer; Paul McCall, chaplain.

Beta Phi Theta pledges include the following men: Scott Brooke, Casey, Ill.; Jack Burrell, Gilbert Hammond, Al Ewing, Bob Kahn, Norm Losh, Peoria, Ill.; Joseph Candela, Chicago, Ill.; Douglas Cady, Lyndon, Ill.; Richard Court, Gale Maxfield, Kankakee, Ill.; Charles Fairbanks, Ottawa, Ill.; Willard Crowe, Gibson City, Ill.; Lenard Hanson, Geneva, Ohio; Hershal Taylor, Galesburg, Ill.; Roger Tilton, Rochelle, Ill.; Robert Thacker, Raymond, Ill.; Paul McCall, Robinson, Ill.

Annual Sig Chi Script Dance Nov. 5

Sigma Chi Gamma announces that it will hold its annual script dance on November 5. This year, the dance will be known as the "Rail Splitters' Ball," and will be held in the Bradley Gym from 8:30 to 11:30. In answer to the queries already raised about clothes, informal attire is the thing for this ball. For girls this can mean sweaters and skirts of any style or vintage. And fellas can appear in lumber-jack shirts, though for the sake of the floor, we beg you to leave your hob nail boots safely in their trees.

Betty Silzer, chairman, reports that plans for decorations, programs, and entertainment are well along the way to completion. Bids may be secured from any Sigma Chi Gamma active or pledge, or by calling 4-0750.

Sigma Chi Gammas Attend Spread

On Monday evening at six o'clock, Sigma Chi Gamma entertained two guests, Lois Johns and Pearl Newman, at a spread prepared by Ruth Aldrich and her committee. Later in the evening a party of girls left to join in an evening of fun at the skating party sponsored by the Lambda Phi's, Alpha Pi's and Beta Mu's.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

The delightful Carrie Cashless, recent heroine of Vogue, made the following resolutions—and stuck to them:

1. I will shop with care.
2. I will not despair.
3. I will not budge from my budget.
4. Though I will be a dove to others, I will be a **relentless tiger** prowling through the shops.
5. I will emerge well-dressed.

Among the things which merry Carrie very carefully chose to emerge in was my own favorite—a white Forstmann tweed evening coat embroidered with scrolls of gold kid, which made her feel like the Sun King. Her formal is a black marquisette dress striped with gold, with a very wide black velvet band around the waist culminating in a bustle. Another buy of Carrie's—and a practical one—was a plaid taffeta lumber-jacket to wear over her black crepe dinner dress.

"Campus Foolers"

I imagine that Carrie Cashless would also appreciate the "Campus Foolers" which are sold at Marshall Field's. They are nothing more than a collar effect which is much more attractive with sweaters than a bulky shirt worn underneath. These collars also look attractive as a note of white on cardigan and dressmaker jacket.

Ferragamo, the Italian master who designed the wedge sole, has recently added to his fame by producing the lightest shoe ever worn by woman. The shoes weigh less than four ounces and are a marvel of softness. Two of his styles are tan calf monk shoes, and a pair of suede pumps turned up at the tip like the prow of a gondola. One of our visiting alums wore a pair of Ferragamo's this week-end. Lucky girl! Evening shoes are becoming more and more exotic, the latest addition being pearl or sequin platform soles on dancing slippers.

Turn On The Cold

Muffs are again encouraging hand clasping, night and day—that is, they will be if the weather ever gets cold enough. There are muffs of every type to warm your hands and another's heart—a barrel, red velvet for day or night; a cushion of lamb for a bright new suit; an envelope muff of chinchilla; a fan trimmed with this year's fashionable violets; a puffball of red fox for an untrimmed coat; a bow-shaped muff; a bolster; and last a handball of skunk.

Odds and ends . . . leopard fur is being worn at night . . . pearls are tops in favor now, as are pendant earrings, drum bracelets, and epaulets with pearl fringes . . newest colors bear the formidable names of aerostatic-purple and Uranus-yellow, along with not-so-awful cameo-pink . . orchid-red lipstick and make-up . . rocking-sole shoes.

They Shed

Betty Ann Olson, a week-end visitor from Park Ridge, makes most of us envious of her attractive pleated skirts and various cardigans. There can be no doubt that such clothes are the nation's co-eds favorite. Angora sweaters continue to hold their own in spite of unfortunate habit of shedding.

The textiles classes at Bradley seem to be turning out some really expert seamstresses . . Marian Sweney made a skirt and actually learned how to press, while Norma Rutherford initiated her dress at the Homecoming dance. Another testimonial to Home Ec success are the costumes witnessed in the sorority stunt shows.

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Sig Phi Plan Open House Oct. 31

Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its annual Open House from 3 until 6 p. m. October 31. The public is invited. Displayed for the first time will be their new recreation room lined with logs, new venetian blinds, new carpets and other decided improvements. Tea and other refreshments will be served by a representative of each of the three sororities, Sigma Chi Gamma, Lambda Phi and Delta Kappa. Jack Scheel is general chairman in charge. Everyone is invited.

The grand chapter will give its chili supper at 6:30 November 1. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. The president of the grand chapter is Les Getz.

Sigma Chis Elect Grand Chapter Heads

At the October grand chapter meeting, following a spread in charge of Dorothy Mohn and Virginia Davis, Mildred Grier was pledged to Sigma Chi Gamma sorority. With the opening of the meeting, election of officers for the grand chapter was held. The results were: Mable Mohn, president; Esther Henry, vice president; Florence Ulrich, secretary-treasurer; Mary Doering and Madelin Hartz Bennett, board members. These will direct alumni activities for the coming year.

Beta Mus Dance November 19

Definite plans for Beta Mu's "Pledge Bum Dance" to be held November 19 are being arranged by Murray Denton, social chairman and Tom Hamlin.

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Greek Organizations Hold Skating Party

Many are the young fraternity and sorority members who came home stiff Monday night—and not the way you think, either!

Unaccustomed muscles were tired and ankles were wobbly after the young people had spent the evening at a roller skating party. The affair was in the interest of the pledges of Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi Gamma, Alpha Pi, Beta Mu, Theta Kappa Nu, and all actives were invited.

Everyone seemed to enjoy dropping the dignified attitude of the college student, and tried to adapt all they had learned from Sonja Hemie to roller skates. Several actives assumed the duties of an "Introducing Committee" and those freshmen who did not know everyone were well acquainted as the evening went by.

Pot-Luck Greets Lambda Phi Members

An old-fashioned pot-luck greeted the members of Lambda Phi sorority as they gathered at the chapter house last Friday evening. After pledging two new girls, Margaret Ley and Marjorie Webber, the actives and pledges refreshments furnished by the members was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in friendly circles of bridge, knitting and chatting.

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PARENTS' DAY

Bradley students' parents will be given an intimate view of college life tomorrow night in the chapel. Program begins at 7:45.

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SCRAPBOOK MATERIAL

The picture of senior gridmen to be found on page 5 will be saved by many who will long remember Bradley's greatest.

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College Will Be Host To Parents Friday

Parents, Faculty To Meet For Informal Period After Program

Parents of Bradley students will be the special guests of the college at the twelfth annual Parents' Day celebration in Bradley Hall tomorrow night beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

A brief speaking and musical program will be presented preceding an informal social period in which parents will be given an opportunity to meet Bradley instructors and to become better acquainted with the college life of their sons and daughters, according to Mary Blossom Huston, dean of women and general chairman of parents' Day.

Principal speakers will be President Frederic R. Hamilton, speaking on "Party of the Second Part" and the student representative, Marion Putnam, who will speak on the subject "I Am An Optimist."

Chorus to Sing

Music will be furnished by the Bradley Chorus under the direction of Prof. Cardon V. Burnham of the College of Music. Assisting Mrs. Huston on the faculty committee in charge are Dr. Chester E. Sipple, dean of freshman counselors, Prof. C. W. Schroeder, dean of men, and Miss Beatrice Benson, head of the home economics department.

Featured on the program will be a one-act play, "Uncle Jimmy," presented by a group of eight students under the supervision of Dr. Clara E. Krefting of the department of speech and dramatics. Lola Zeman is student director of the play.

Included in the cast are Richard Gable, Eleanor Welch, Betty Ann Louis, James Kelly, Gus Giebelhausen, Muriel Chidester, Lois Harron and Bernita Ward. During the social periou following the program refreshments will be served by Bradley students.

In accordance with the original Parents' Day, which grew out of the Dad's Day at Bradley football games, a special section will be reserved for parents at the Bradley-Augustana football game this Saturday afternoon. Parents will be admitted for half price at the game.

Following is a list of hosts and hostesses who will serve on Parents' Day, tomorrow:

Hostesses: Esther Tejeda, Frances Lynch, Ann Koch, Lois Welch, Mary Pattison, Katherine Baer, Jean Howell, Elizabeth Johnson, Alma Kannapel, Elfrieda Heideman, Thelma Elson, Mary Walzer, Agnes Moore, Ruth Van Nuys, Mary Trimpe, Margaret Lentz and Dorothy Deethardt.

Hosts: Kline Richardson, Jack Scheel, Robert Blair, Bertram Rutherford, Jack Riehm, Edward Lohman, Wilfred Spaits, Bob Duffe, Bernard Thimpe, James White, Jack Welch, Gerald Hausam, Fred Miller, Robert Smith and Bob Leu.

Refreshment Committee: Chairman, Betty Silzer who will be assisted by Dorothy Bringman, Charlene Appleby, Janet Wilmot, Ruth Gregg, Pauline Trego, Lorraine Gustafson, Mary Ready, Ruth Aldson, Ruth Bohl, Julia Colvin, Jean rich, Mary Luke, Dorothy Henderson, Ruth Bohl, Julie Colvin, Jean Holmes, Marjorie Clegg, Evelyn Saylor, Jane Case, Jane Mathers and Flo Jean Fitschen.

Ushers: Joyce Hunt, Jean Howell, Levnbee Birkett, Reba Williams, Clara Miller, Julia Ball, Eleanor Welch, Mary Serkowich, Ralph Nofsinger, John Hammond, Robert Martin and Don Wollett.

Dean Siepert Attends Social Welfare Meet

Dean A. E. Siepert has been attending the meeting this week of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare in a course offered by Dr. Wren ofthe University of Minnesota, dealing with "Interview Technique."

Open Series Of Radio Programs

Bradleyites May Witness Broadcast Today

The first all-Bradley radio broadcast will go on the air this afternoon over WMBD. The program will be dedicated to the 12 senior football players who will play their last home game Saturday. Bob Cartwright will act as master of ceremonies and the graduating athletes will be interviewed by Bob Leu.

The Bradley chorus and band will participate, both under the direction of Charles Nutter, a student. The band will feature marches and college songs. Bradley and lively songs will also be sung by the chorus. Small groups singing popular songs are being arranged by Bernard Trimpe.

The twelve senior athletes to be honored are George Bertlino, Charles Gross, Ray Hoffman, Meyer Jacobs, Bill Mitchell, Paul Nunes, Charles Orsborn, Ted Panish, Max Taylor, Bob Theus, Russell Tower and George Zimmerman.

The program for next week will be held Sunday, November 13, and will feature a description of the Pyramids by Miss Georgia Hopper, head of the French department. Miss Hopper visited Egypt last summer for the third consecutive year.

The radio programs this year will be held on various days of the week instead of at the same time every week as was the case last year. The time has not yet been announced for the program Sunday, November 13.

Commerce Club Meets Tonight In Social Hall

The Commerce club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Social hall. There will be a talk by Arch Aimen, Peoria business man and president of the Peoria Park Board. Refreshments will be served.

All students taking one hour of business administration or economics even though they were absent from the first meeting, are invited to attend.

Pi Sigma Pi Inducts Five New Members

Phi Sigma Phi, honorary educational fraternity, held an initiation service last Thursday evening at the Men's Union. The meeting opened with a business session, followed by a social hour.

The following men were initiated into the fraternity: Deane Richardson, Robert Dersch, Max McConnell, Victor Ruckle and Joe Nelson.

Address Changes For Director Are Asked

With the editors of the student directory nearing the end of theie work on the campus guide, the students who have changed either local addresses, home addresses or local phone numbers are asked to leave such information in the TECH box near the co-ed's bulletin board on the main floor of Bradley hall.

Only by speedy correction from the students and faculty can the editors and business department of the TECH publish an ACCURATE directory which will be produced at an early date so that it will be of some use.

No proofs will be posted on the main bulletin board so only by this means will the students have an opportunity to make any corrections.

Political Camps Shine Weapons

Seeking Candidates For Class Elections

With the annual class elections scheduled for a week from today the political parties of the campus are already polishing their shootin' irons in hope of landing their quota of class positions.

The Coalition group will attempt to break the string of victories which the Independent Unionists party has realized since its inception last year and the Unionist unit will be out to lengthen its string.

The Independent-Unionists held a conclave last night to choose their nominees. Those chosen will not be classed as candidates until petitions in their favor have been signed by ten per cent of the class which they seek to represent.

Independents In Race

It is evident by the stream of handbills and advertising that the Independent party under the direction of J. W. Kemp will make a more concerted effort to make a dent in the returns than they did during the recent council poll.

The student council will supervise the balloting. The polls will be located on the main floor of Bradley hall.

Announce Requirements

The council under Dr. D. E. Gorseline wishes to stress the point that the candidates must have a C average before they are placed on the ballots and they must be a member of the class which they hope to represent during the entire term. For instance a student who is now a sophomore but will become a junior at the mid semester would not be eligible for election by the sophs.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

Campus Capers Out; Will Abandon Plans For Popular Series

Noted Lecturer Here Monday

Donald Grant Will Be Bradley Guest

Donald Grant, a native of the highlands of Scotland, will speak to Bradley students in chapel Monday on "War Between Two Worlds." The address will be a discussion of religious and political situations underlying world events.

Mr. Grant is being brought to Bradley under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He has been sponsored in this country several times before and has addressed college students in various parts of the United States. The institute was also responsible for bringing to Bradley Harrison Brown, who spoke here several weeks ago.

Edinburgh Graduate

A graduate of the University of Edinburgh, Mr. Grant majored in history and modern languages. He later took four years of theological training at New College, Edinburgh.

Since the World War, he has lived, worked and travelled in Europe, the Balkans, and Soviet Russia. He has been particularly interested in Austria and Central Europe. Mr. Grant spent four additional years in New Zealand, and also visited India and Australia. In Geneva, his home of one and one-half years, he attended many League of Nations assemblies, including the World Disarmament conference.

Edited Magazine

During the post-war period, Mr. Grant became one of the organizers of European Student Relief, afterwards the International Student Service. He was the first editor of "Vox Studientum," formerly an international student magazine of the I. S. S., launched in 1923. The magazine was printed in three languages, French, German and English.

Mr. Grant was general secretary of the Student Christian movement of New Zealand from 1925-28, having been secretary of the same movement in Great Britain ten years earlier. He was once the Central European correspondent for the Christian Century.

Beat Picture Deadline! Save The Extra Change

Again it is urged by Polyscope staff that all seniors have pictures taken at the Oberkoetter studio before December 1. If pictures are not taken by that date, there will be an extra charge, and there is a possibility that pictures will not appear in the year book.

Unable To Effect Proper Arrangements; Dances Are Doomed

With Jack Scheel flatly refusing to dip his hands in the Capers broth and Bob Leu conclusively convinced that he can not present the dance series under existing plans, the long-sought Capers appears to be doomed.

Leu, as spokesman for the committee, states as he did last week that the dances could not be sponsored with financial success under the plans the committee inherited when Scheel unexpectedly resigned a week ago last Monday.

It is difficult to get a clear picture of what has really occurred, though rumors on both sides of the fence are rife. Thorough investigation does not reveal anything other than the varying points of view of the ex-chairman and the non-partisan committee.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting called for the committee was postponed last Thursday because of the illness of Leu. No further meetings are planned and the towel appears to be in the ring.

Jack Scheel has announced that he has plans under consideration which may offer Bradley a series of all-school events on a smaller scale. According to embryonic plans, the series would include skating parties, a matinee dance, and other things. This is still quite problematical, and there would be many things to be worked out before the events would become a reality.

Leu Explains Stand

The following letter was received by the TECH from Mr. Leu:

In view of the current discussions on the subject of Campus Capers plans for 1938-39 I would like to give my position.

Last year I acted as ticket chairman for the Capers and was preparing to do so this year. Upon the resignation of the treasurer the plans which had been made for this year were checked over and it was deemed inadvisable to attempt to carry them out. The committee feels that the Capers would have resulted in a financial loss. It was for this reason that I last week called off the sale of Capers tickets.

If the student body is willing to accept less expensive plans, perhaps returning Capers to the gym, I am sure that arrangements can be made for such, and I am willing to do my part to help make Capers a success.

(Signed) BOB LEU.

Improvements Being Made On Manual Arts Room

Repairs and improvements are being made in Room 131 of the South Manual Arts building, which will be of interest to many students at Bradley. The ceiling and walls of the room are being covered with wall board, new lighting fixtures are being installed and new chairs are to be provided. The room will be arranged with particular reference to exhibitions of paintings and exhibits by the School of Fine and Applied Arts. Equipment will be installed for visual education. Students are invited to visit the new gallery which will be completed in a few more days.

Former Bradleyite To Talk To Pre-Meds

"Bud" Neuhoff, a former Bradley students, now an interne at St. Francis hospital, will speak to the Pre-Medic club next Wednesday evening. The club will meet in the biology lecture room at 7:30 o'clock.

Announce Staff For Polyscope; Plan Yearbook

Editor Julia Colvin Picks Departmental Heads

With the plans rapidly taking shape for the annual yearbook, Polyscope, Editor Julia Colvin and Business Manager Robert E. Haller this week announced the complete staff.

Other members of the staff are Mary Daglas, college editor; Robbie Anderson, assistant; Mildred Lindeburg, senior editor; Helen L. Miller, assistant; Dick Smith, class editor; Deane Richardson, assistant; Elinor Briggs, sorority editor; Mildred Grier, assistant; Joe McLaughlin, fraternity editor; Ted Cation, assistant; Charles Hausam, honorary fraternities; Bob Leu, athletic editor; Art Szold, assistant; Helen Murray, women's athletic editor; Helen Heacock, activities editor; Clara Walsh and Mary Liz Loucks, assistants; Elinor Briggs, music editor; Dick Capitelli, features; Elizabeth Johnson, snapshot editor; Ruth Aldrich, assistant; Virginia Davis, art editor; Betty Lou Hardin, assistant; Jack Lewey, circulation manager.

At present the big problem is pictures, and all students are asked to turn out promptly at the time set to have pictures taken. Other stories concerning time for pictures will be found elsewhere in the TECH. Students are also urged to turn in snapshots for the candid picture pages.

Sociology Classes Attend State Meet

Dean C. W. Schroeder and his classes in sociology will join two carloads of Knox college students under Dr. Howell Atwood at lunch at Reiss' German restaurant this afternoon before attending the afternoon session of the Illinois conference on social welfare in session at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Both groups plan to attend the morning and afternoon sessions and include in their tour a visit to the Peoria State hospital and the Neighborhood House on South Adams St.

This social welfare conference has been in session since Tuesday afternoon and has included in its program some of the outstanding lecturers in the United States. Some of the problems discussed in this conference have been the industrial question, the youth problem, physical and mental health and social recreation. This evening's program is a general session and will deal mainly with the family.

Faculty Members Attend High School Conference

Several members of the Bradley faculty, including Mr. Siepert, Mr. Dace, Mr. Hewitt, and Dr. Frye, will attend the annual High School Conference on November 4 at the University of Illinois. There will be a meeting of placement officers of Illinois Colleges and Universities in the afternoon in which Mr. Siepert will be especially interested.

Ill. Supreme Court Judge To Talk Here

The regular Wednesday chapel will be postponed until Friday, Armistice Day, at which time Justice Clyde E. Stone of the Illinois Supreme Court will speak.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, Nov. 3—Commerce club.

Fri., Nov. 4—Parent's Day.

Sat., Nov. 5—Football, Augustana at Peoria.

Mon., Nov. 7—Donald Grant (chapel).

Tues., Nov. 8—Donald Grant (discussion).

Wed., Nov. 9—English club.

Fraternity Pins Are Like Soldiers; They Are Found On Many 'Fronts'

Pins—safety pins, hair pins, bobby pins, ten pins, rolling pins and fraternity pins have all come through a period of change until they have reached their present perfection.

Way back in 1890 the fraternity pin was a prized possession. If a girl received a little "greek insignia" in those "gay" days she was really "pinned," and the marriage license bureau was the next stopping place.

But what of today——?? In this modern day when fraternity pins are continually "flitting" back and forth on all the campuses of the country, it has reached the point where a girl almost has to look at the initials on the back of the pin to see who owns it.

At Bradley "pin hangings" are no novelty——they "go on" every night. Two spoonsful of moonlight, the tantalizing odor of "Toujour Moi," and the strains of "Stardust" or some such "heart throbber" eminating from the trumpet section—and boy you're sunk.

There are some college campuses, however, where tradition follows the customs of 1890. Iowa, Illinois, Chicago and Kansas are among the schools where the pin is taken with the intention of marriage. The old saying "Go west young man" can be applied fittingly to the fraternity pin, for reports show that the farther west one goes the more serious students are about "pin hangings."

Nearly every co-ed on the college campus yearns at some time in her college life to wear a "little fraternity pin," whether the yearning is caused by a smile of a certain football player or "man about campus," or merely by her desire to shine in the eyes of her campus sisters.

So it goes on!! At Bradley the most interesting topic for gossip columns, sorority spreads, fraternity "bull sessions," and drug store counter conversations is—"Will he hang his pin?" When a Bradley boy and a Bradley girl have a succession of dates together and begin to get that "uplifted" look, then the campus looks for the "hanging" at any time. So fellas, this is your warning—beware of the moon, Toujour Moi, Stardust and those big brown eyes—she doesn't want your heart, she wants your pin.

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Swab Your Throats

Newspapers are carrying glaring headlines these days about the conquests of our athletic teams but that is no fault of the students.

Despite the increased enrolment and the supplemented cheer leading staff Bradley students, as they have for a number of years, are keeping their tongues in their cheeks regardless of the situation.

In the past TECH editors have chastised Techites for the same fault, but have added that any student body can yell for winning teams, but it takes genuine spirit to see a losing team through the rough spots. It seems that Bradleyites can't give even the greatest team in its history the vocal support which it deserves.

The college spirit of which cheers is an integral part, is what makes collegiate sports stand out from the professional. Bradley students seem to be doing their share to keep the crowds away if cheering is any attraction.

Hi, Mom! Hi, Pop!

This week our parents, those responsible for our presence here in most cases, will visit our campus to see just what environment their offsprings find themselves in after registration.

If they believe the Sunday supplements they are probably coming to investigate the alleged dens of iniquity, the seething caldrons of immorality as the cheap writers would put it.

But upon visiting our campus, parents, you will find merely a group of 800 students leading a life filled only with thought provoking assignments, and an abundance of outside work. Bradley as well as most colleges has its gay pastimes, but they are in keeping with the mores of our times.

On the Warpath
by bob leu

With last week's victory tucked safety under their belts the Braves head down the road toward that conference title, and the road appears to lack the proverbial rocks. Yes, to us it looks like very easy sailing right on in with Augustana, Knox and then Millikin in order. A glance at the records of these teams shows that the Braves would have to hit the skids plenty to drop one now.

In the midst of all this claiming of the conference title by Bradley, tiny Lake Forest college will soon lift her head and ask for a slice of the crown. Are they in the I. C. C.? Who let them in? Well, we can't answer the questions but we can say that Lake Forest is still undefeated this season. In the conference they have knocked off Augustana, Knox and Millikin, and have wins over Kalamazoo college, Carroll and Beloit in no-conference battles.

Experience For Reserves

This softening of the opposition may be a good thing for Tech football for with many of the present regulars being seniors, the reserves need that game experience to be able to take over next year. It is an old story that you can get plenty of practice with the pres- nothing a team needs more than plenty of practice with ehe pressure on. If Bradley grabs large early leads over its coming opponents, it may afford Robbie this chance to give his next year's regulars some of this valuable experience. Many of us realize only too well that when the present senior class graduates next June it will take with it many of Bradley's greatest all-time athletic stars. If the underclassmen are given some of this valuable experience in remaining games they will be better able to carry on the great record.

Perry Picks 'Em

It is uncanny the way some newspapermen can successfully pick correct scores week after week. Take for example our good friend, Russell Perry of the Journal-Transcript staff. Last week he called the score to everyone in the pressbox before the game—13 to 0 Bradley. Right on the head. In Chicago he told us before game to watch for a scoreless tie. And again in St. Louis he missed only by the skin on Bobby Theus's dropkicking toe when he called it 7 to 0. The score as you know was 6 to 0.

We asked him for a hot tip on this Augustana game and here it is—26 to 0, Bradley, says Perry. And with a record like his all we can say is, "he ought to know."

Poor Photography

The Bradley basketballers who attended the showing of Hank Luisetti's basketball movie didn't get to see much of their favorite game. The shots of basketball were rather poorly taken and provided no chance to see the former Stanford cage great do his stuff.

shooting the breeze
By ROSCOE

THE CAMPUS SCENE—The swish of crackling leaves filling ankle-deep piles on the grounds—saddle shoes (the co-eds all appear so much younger this year in their "casual" styles)—Marg Stacy looking breathless as she races for Bradley hall—bright sweaters and skirts coloring the archery campus where co-eds learn "the art of Cupid"—the sound of signals issuing from the football field in the twilight hours (it'll take more than a football player to make the Lambda "hearts catcher" fall)—"coupling" about the campus (surprising how few of last year's most heralded romances survived the summer)—the familiar sight of the Horology clock now clearly visible for blocks around through the leaf-disrobed trees — suede jackets — falling leaves — wood smoke smells — football — crisp winds—Autumn—college — Bradley!

AT RANDOM—So the campus movie finally came through, that'll mean some empty afternoon classes this spring—"tea dancing" with Cartwright gets more popular every week—that Edlestein dance floor is plenty smooth—so many Bradley studes are finding out—too bad we couldn't have had the "victory dance" last Saturday night—the co-eds could have met that good looking Wesleyan player they were all raving about—and there was one Bradley girl who wasn't sure who to root for last Saturday—Anne Strehlow, who almost came to Bradley, was at the game with her old crowd—Saturday's crowd made Bradley fans mighty happy—it almost beat the old Manual-Central "turkey" swarms on the Hilltop field—what the day lacked was a "victory parade" through the loop—it's our opinion that Mary Lou Heisel is a freshman girl who is really swell—the Sig Phis and D. K.'s were "Halloweening" it last Monday night—what Sig Phi alum is known as the "Smooch King"?—for sincere friendliness, who can beat Gerry Lawrence or Jack Carney or Mildred Grier?—the Beta Phis have a new motto, it seems—Lucy Roark's theme is "I'll be Faithful to You, Illinois"—it looks like Wollet has changed his views since last year—Why does Joe "Juliet" Coyte always appear to be in a hurry?—it's swell to see "Minnie and Elmer" back again this year—the D. K.s are looking for a mascot—a lot of fellows are complaining because their girls are buying angora sweaters—now instead of finding blonde hairs on their sleeves, they're seeing pink and blue ones—and Newcomb has decided that the Manual flash has possibilities — and speaking of Manual, Bradley's athletic future can't seem too dull with "Rabbit" Chinuge in the freshman class—in spite of persistance by Starrick and Redard, Farley still remains true to "Bennie" who, incidentally, is doing mighty fine in sunny Cal from what we hear—there are plenty of classy new numbers on the campus this year but we still can't help missing Porter, Getz, Sumner, Cook, Hitle, Gilmore and others.

DID'JA KNOW—E. A. Handley and Bettie Lou Callahan have been sweethearts since grade school days?--Jean Chamberlin has a collection of nearly a thousand pictures of Nelson Eddy, baritone movie star?—Keith Jameson sat through the picture "Naughty Marietta" 22 times?—one of the ambitions of Dave Owen is to be the

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

"Reeling Around," this week we find three different pictures at the Madison and the palace and the best of these is "The Arkansas Traveler," a picture that is meant to start Bob Burns on the royal road blazed by Will Rogers. Burns fits into the setting, having been reared in the Tennessee and Kentucky hills, so he swaggers along in his own inimitable way through the story. Jean Parker and Irvin S. Cobb do much for the story, but this is essentially a "Burns" hit.

If you like a home town story, a bazooka and plain, homely philosophy, here it is. The picture is dedicated to the late William Allen White of Kansas, a tribute to his editorial policy and his paper. Burns begins and ends by imitating these two great men. This may be the beginning of Burns starring pictures, so it is well to take note.

With the Major Bowes International Revue we have "Vacation from Love" starring Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice. This picture is just here one day at the Palace. Their vacation from love is the annual vacation in disguise, as a method to cure their marital troubles. It is light comedy.

In "Youth Takes a Fling" we have Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, the singing taxi-driver of "100 Men and a Girl" and Dorothea Kent, the blonde commedienne. This as a good theme — the two young 'uns are in love—but they have conflicting desires and ambitions which all have to be worked out in this film. The picture is another one of the wistfully and humorous romantic stories, but it is nothing to get excited about.

When a college man figures in an automobile accident, it is often the fault of the clutch.

T-O-B

Brother: "Gosh, sis, I asked you not to tell mother what time I got in."

Sis: "I didn't. I merely said I was too busy with breakfast to notice the clock."

T-O-B

"I wish I could afford a car like yours."

"So do I."

T-O-B

Love is like an onion
You taste it with delight
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

T-O-B

"Did your dog win the dog race?"

"No, he was left at the post."

T-O-B

Music teacher: "Now play something hard."

Student: "All right, I'll play "Rock of Ages."

Thief of Badgags
dick capitelli

I rose and gave her my seat
I could not let her stand
She made me think of mother, with
That strap held in her hand.

T-O-B

B. Nelson says he visited a joint where the bartenders serve whisk brooms with the drinks. The whisk broom is to brush yourself off when you get up from the floor.

T-O-B

We just heard about the girl who got married in Scotland. Her friends are going to give her a shower as soon as the rainy season sets in."

T-O-B

"Why do you always smoke cigars without a band?"

"I like a quiet smoke."

T-O-B

If at first you don't succeed try a little ardor.

T-O-B

Bellhop: "Paging Mr. Krakupopulouskivitch! Call for Mr. Krakupopulouskivitch!"

Mr. Krakupopulouskivitch: "Boy! Wot iss the initials?"

T-O-B

Alas, alack, there is no social security for the wages of sin.

Algernon's Gripevine

You can't Heid-e-man like Ozzie—at least, not any Moore!

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The A. B. of the week to A. P.'s Romeo—Slevin, though his attentions are highly Centralized.

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The new Caterpillar Boys' club has its rooms at 97 North University.

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The much heralded devotion of Ada May for Dar shouldn't need a substitute over the Xmas holidays . . . and anyway, why pick on Murray?

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Algy wonders what hitch befell plans for a coalition victory celebration?

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Is Mildeburg getting under way with Phoenix, or will he Paul out too?

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Who was the Sapp with the Monmouth lassie Saturday night?

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J. C. McMillan has been Crewsing around of late—new sorority, J. C.?

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Only 25 In Delta Kappa Stunt, Says Writer Of Open Letter

Vivienne Larsen wrote an interesting letter to the TECH last week. She wrote this letter from a purely Lambda Phi view point. She set forth, not an unbiased argument, but a one-sided opinion. To my way of thinking I don't believe that she was fair or even a good sport about the whole affair. There are always two sides to every argument. The Lambda Phi side has been presented, so now let us be different and take the third side. I have the privilege of doing so because— I am an Independent. I have heard both sides. I will be fair and I am unprejudiced.

The woman of the hour happens to be a cow. A beautiful brown cow. Shall we call her one or two? Shall we call her it or they? The trouble lies in the phenomenon that a cow has four legs, so it took two D. K.'s to handle her.

There was an agreement between the sororities and fraternities that there should be not more than 25 characters in each stunt show. In this "Character Law" no mention was made as to whether animals would count as one or two.

From the Delta Kappa view points, so I understand a cow is an "it" so there were 25 characters. The Lambdas think that a cow is "two" so there were 26.

Miss Larsen did not say anything at all about the D. K.'s going to Mr. Gault in reference to whether they had 25 or 26. Mr. Gault, too, considered that a cow is only one thing. So that there would be no trouble about the "Character Law" the D. K.'s used one of the flames in the cow. This still left them with 25 characters, or did it Vivienne?

If we want to get technical around here why not enforce a few more rules? Why pick on one little rule that wasn't broken and make such a big stink about it?

Let's give three cheers for the Delta's show because it was really a humdinger. They won the cup and it is worthy of being their pride and joy. It was won fairly so why belittle them?

Just an Independent,
MARJORIE HAMILTON.

Alumni News

Home Ec Conclave Attracts Alumnae

Last Saturday morning at 7 o'clock a downtown restaurant was the scene of a reunion in honor of Home Economic alums. The red roses that were the decorations on the table were later worn by each of the alums. Miss Benson entertained the gathering with an account of her experiences of this summer when she was abroad.

Among some of those present were Florence Pearsall, Nellie Holmes, Mrs. Helen Crane Holton, Mabel Bushmeyer, Elizabeth Schleicher, Anne Yadin, Miss Schmidt, Helen Moser, Betty Spears, Beatrice Benson, Bertha Riegel, Bernice Holmes, Gladys Terry, Emma Walters Herstrum, Harriet Stearns, Ella Rosentretter, Margaret Ewan, Elenore Spears, Alma Kent, Mabel Kohrt, Dorothy Holmes, Gertrude Chase, Margaret Furst and Lela Adams.

Consider Alum Unit At Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogenson were hosts to some of the Bradley Alumni at their apartment in Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening, October 15, to celebrate Homecoming. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Walton Joiner, Charles Drussel, Richard Thomason, Don Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siepert, jr., and Mrs. Albert Siepert, who was visiting her son and daughter-in-law.

The group asked for a complete list of former students living in and near Washington, in order to arrange future meetings, and possibly to organize an Alumni group.

Mr. Hogenson is studying for his doctorate at American University. Mrs. Hogenson is employed as Research Assistant in the office of the National Educational Association. Mr. Joiner is employed as Junior Auditor in the General Accounting office, and is studying law at George Washington university. Don Knapp is an interne with the National Institute of Public Affairs. Charles Drussel is employed in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and is studying law. Richard Thomason is a student at American University. Al Siepert is with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and working toward his Master's Degree at American University.

Many Safety Books Are Now in Library

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hewitt, instructor of the safety course, a set of readers to be used in the public schools to introduce safety education through school readers, has been placed in the library.

This is to give Bradley students an idea of the course which is to be started. The set, "The Road to Safety", by Buckley, White, Adams and Silvernale, consists of eight readers lettered from A through H. The idea behind a course of this sort is to put safety lessons across to the children through the school readers.

Another group of booklets and books, distributed by the Chicago Motor Club is also to be found in the library. These books are for the students in the Bradley automobile department.

New books have also been ordered for this course including "Let Them Live" by Holbrook and Stewart; "Safety" by Evans and Fry; "Psychology and the Motorist" by Toops and Haven. A university and two colleges have expressed sufficient interest in this matter to publish "Guide for Driver Education" by the University of Kentucky, "Teachers' Lesson Plans" by the Pennsylvania State College, and "Traffic Efficiency and Automobile Operation" by the Indiana State Teachers College.

Concert Notes
by jean chamberlin

Concerts may come and go, but the memory of Miss Ruth Ray's thrilling concert Tuesday evening will linger long with the hundreds of music lovers who filled Bradley hall, coming not only from Peoria, but all of Central Illinois as well. This program was the first in the excellent series offered to the public by members of the College of Music faculty. The reception of this concert augurs well for the support that will be given to future recitals.

Beginning with a group of three Bach numbers, Miss Ray easily won her audience with her exquisite command over her violin and her exacting sense of the melodic phrases.

In contrast to these was the "Sontat in G Minor" o Tartini in four movements, played without pause, in which she showed a warm depth of expression.

After the intermission Miss Ray returned with the "Concerto in A Minor" by "Glazunow, the movements, Moderato, Tranquillo, and Allegro, which are written in such a way that one movement leads into the next with no pause, commented Miss Ray. The first two numbers of her last group Miss Ray termed experiments, "Le Printemps" by Milhaud and "Giauotta" by Prokofieff-Heifertz, the second being an experiment in harmony.

The first appearance of the advanced musicians of the class of 1942 will be on the student recital a week from today, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 in the Recital hall of the Music building. The program will be announced in next week's TECH.

Beatrice Benson Elected Second Vice President Of Ill. Home Ec Group

Miss Beatrice Benson was elected Second Vice President of the Illinois Home Economics Association at its annual banquet at the Pere Marquette last Saturday. To start the day everyone attended a breakfast for Bradley alumni at a downtown restaurant.

The high spot of the day was the general get-together and reunion after the banquet. Miss Corrinne Houston and Miss Helen Moser entertained informally during the evening and at 11:30 o'clock the group went to the Palace theater.

Miss Swartz, Bradley biology instructor, is invited to the Sutliff and Case store for a free meal.

Honor Bradley Grad At U. of Wisconsin

Robert Dimler, former Bradley student, was honored this week when he was awarded a scholarship for the third consecutive year of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dimler was recommended for a scholarship for $600 at the close of his college career at Bradley at the request of Dr. W. H. Peterson of the University of Wisconsin. His excellent work the first year earned him a continuation of the scholarship the second year.

The brilliant work of the former Bradley student, whose scholarship has been continued for the third year, has prompted a letter from the University of Wisconsin to Dr. Hamilton asking for recommendations annually for similar appointments.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Since food plays an important part in the everyday life of a dorm gal, I've devided to devote a bit of space to the mode of dorm eating. This year a new dining room has been added—of the subway variety. Bright Mexican curtains, plants and many other knick-knacks. And the fact that eating in this room is a very informal—ala elbows on the table, and outbursts of laughter permitted makes eating in our new dining room a much desired privilege.

While on the subject of eating, we noticed that many a crumb slipped unheeded to the floor when those in the dining room discover a new waiter was present. We noticed he was missing this week-end. It couldn't be that he suffered a case of stage fright.

Gertie bemoaning the fact that the recipient of last week's smile has been stolen from her—Marylyn Henn dashing wildly from gal to gal in search of a date for a lonely friend of hers—Darlene looking immaculate at breakfast (Funny, there must be a reason). Ruth Gregg, Mary Ann Streid and Lu Pearsall starting out for Mom's; we're beginning to suspect an attraction—social finesse! Tomato cocktails served in the living room before dinner—a large sign in 309; one Miss A. has missed—

Methinks there has been too much cutlery displayed around the dorm of late—in other words, a little too much knife throwing. There's only a few who delight in this odd sort of hobby, but I think counting ten before the reprimand, command, or just plain wisecrack might ease the situation.

Group Sorority Pictures To Be Taken Monday

First group pictures for Polyscope will be taken Monday evening, November 7, of the three sororities. These will be taken by the Oberkoetter photographers in each of the sorority houses with all actives and pledges present in an informal group. It is urged that the photographer not be kept waiting, and if pictures are not taken at that time, there will be no other opportunity.

Time schedules are as follows: Sigma Chi Gamma, 7:00; Lambda Phi, 7:30; Delta Kappa, 8:00.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE
(Continued from page 2)

owner of a newspaper?—Bradley was "scouted" last year for movie material?—A Chicago magazine illustrator was heard to remark last summer that Clara Walsh has the most perfectly shaped legs he has ever seen?—Nadene Graham is a descendant of Daniel Boone?

GETTING AROUND — Overheard at the "Cupboard"—"She doesn't date him. She dates his press notices."—at Sutliff's—"He wouldn't hang his pin any more that he'd hang his stocking on Christmas Eve"—by the girl's bulletin board—"It's the first time I ever knew anyone named O'Brien could be so bashful."—all over the campus—"I hope they make the Campus Capers soon."

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It is the belief of the business staff of this newspaper that such a plan will have untold benefits for the advertisers. There will be, of course, no extra charge for such benefits.

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Augustana Meets Tech To Please Parent Day Crowd

Seniors Bow Out In Year's Last Home Grid Battle

An Augustana team, which is at present leading the conference from the wrong end, meets the Red Menace this week at a most unfortunate time. Bradley is rambling along in the midst of an undefeated season, and will be very hard for the Vikings to stop.

To make the situation even more dangerous for the Norsemen there are some 12 Braves making their last home appearance in football suits. Panish, Theus, Mitchell, Jacobs, Zimmerman, Tower, Gross, Taylor, Hoffman, Orsborn, Nunes and Bertilino are due to go for the Red and White for the last time on Bradley field.

Parents' Day Game

To throw another psychological obstacle in the path of the visiting warriors the day has been designated as Parents' Day. The boys will be turning on the heat before their proud parents.

Shorty Almquist can be depended on to bring a bunch of battling Vikings to Peoria, but it looks as though their task is hopeless. The Augustana lineup will look something like this: Nelson LE, Crist LT, Patchell LG, West C, Grossman RG, Peterson RT, Lenc RE, Desherow QB, Tangorra LH, Hoglund RH, Gierum FB. Tangorra and Lenc are the co-captains.

Nine Lettermen

Of this lineup, nine are lettermen. Lenc and Mike Tangorra have bothered Bradley for the last few years. Lenc is a valuable man to any ball club, but last year the Braves took advantage of that very fact and the fact that Big George played out of position most of the time.

Bradley will start the same lineup which has not dropped a game this year yet. Theus, Panish, Molnar and Mitchell in the backfield, and Van Cleave, Zimmerman, Taylor, Hoffman, Gross, Tower and Kiefer on the front wall.

Lois Shanemeyer, Bradley senior, is invited to Sutliff and Case for a free meal during the next week.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

Freshman Philisiphy: Nobody complains about being interrupted if it's by applause.

Wesleyan falls by the wayside, and the Braves march on. We don't think that most of the people have fully awakened to the fact that Bradley has perhaps the best football team that it has ever had. This year's outfit has blossomed into a world beater so unobstrusively and with such a lack of effort that it has not made the impression that it ordinarily should. People will come in after the season is over and exclaim, "Why! Bradley had an undefeated season even playing such opponents as St. Louis and Chicago!!!" Has the basketball team so accustomed the friends of Bradley to knocking over big foes that they are taking it as a matter of course already.

Sophomore Sagacity: Some folks would look more "spic" if they had less "span."

WHO WILL BE THE FIFTH HOOPMAN?

May we nominate for our candidate at this early stage of the game a man who was not even out for basketball last year? Of course you all know what we are babbling on about. We are talking about the vacancy on the "Famous Five" created by the graduation of Les Getz. Although we are almost always wrong, may we suggest Ed Kiefer for the vacated post? Well, anyway, we suggest him whether you like it or not—so there!! Ed is the kind of a guy who can do anything well that he puts his mind to and he has oodles of competitive spirit. That's good enough for our dough for a starter.

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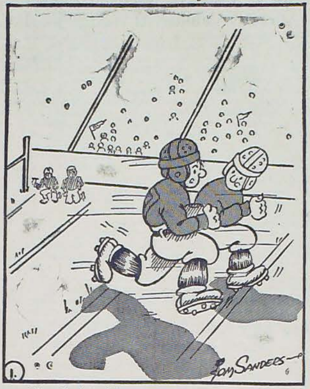

"Hey, Taylor! What are you going to do after graduation? Run a gas station or be a wrestler?"

Ma And Pa To Get In For Half Price

As a climax for the Parents' Day week-end, the game of Saturday with Augustana will be especially in honor of the mothers and fathers of Bradley students. The tickets for members of the immediate family of Techites are on sale at 40 cents—practically half the regular price for adults.

Provision has been made for parents and students to sit together in a special section and a program is to be given at the half. The band will put on a performance and included among the selections it will play is "Ma and Pa." There will be speeches over the radio from various prominent parents of the students; and everything will be done to make our mothers and fathers feel that it is really their day.

"Ten thousand Swedes came out of the weeds at the battle of Copenhagen." Augustana will need more than that to stop the Braves, we're afraid.

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Theus And Panish Again Score To Keep Clean Slate

By ART SZOLD

Bradley's football empire added another story Saturday when the Braves bounded over the highly touted Illinois Wesleyan eleven, 13 to 0.

It was a game that saw more than just plain football being played for so keen was the spirit pent up in the two teams that on several occasions the boys gave way to their emotions and fists flew.

But in the end it was all Bradley and the Techsters, playing before the largest crowd in nine years, battled the Titans to a standstill to round out exactly two years of conference games during which they have not allowed a rival to score a single point. It was their ninth straight shut-out victory over a league foe and their first win this season in defense of the loop championship which last year Bradley shared with Illinois College.

Ted Panish, Tech's all-little American choice, started the scoring for the Braves when he took Bobby Theus' pass deep in Wesleyan territory and broke over for the first points. The drive started when Wesleyan kicked off to the Braves, Jim Molnar taking the oval and returning it to the Bradley 39. Big Ed Keifer recovered Molnar's fumble.

Big Jumpin' Jim then shot a pass to Theus and "Burrhead" threaded his way to the Titan 18 before being hauled down. Panish lost a yard and Molnar's pass was incomplete. Then came the scoring play with Panish on the receiving end of Theus' pass. The try for the extra point failed and Bradley led, 6 to 0.

Bradley held the Titans with their powerful backfield during the second quarter and then the Tech took to the offense in the third period.

A 15-yard punt returned by Panish set the stage for Bradley's second touchdown march early in the third canto. He brought the ball back to the Titan 44 wherein Molnar picked up a yard and Theus spun through center for three. Molnar tossed a "flipper" to Panish who went to the Wesleyan 30 before being stopped. Molnar streaked through a hole in the right side of the Wesleyan line for five yards and then came back to give Tech a first down on the visitors' 19. Theus picked up five and Molnar contributed two. Theus lateraled to Panish and the Morris youth went to the six.

Big Jim battled his way to the one-foot line but it remained for little Bobby Theus to add the second score as he rammed the center of the line for the score. He faked a kick and tossed a pass to Panish who received it in the end zone for the extra point.

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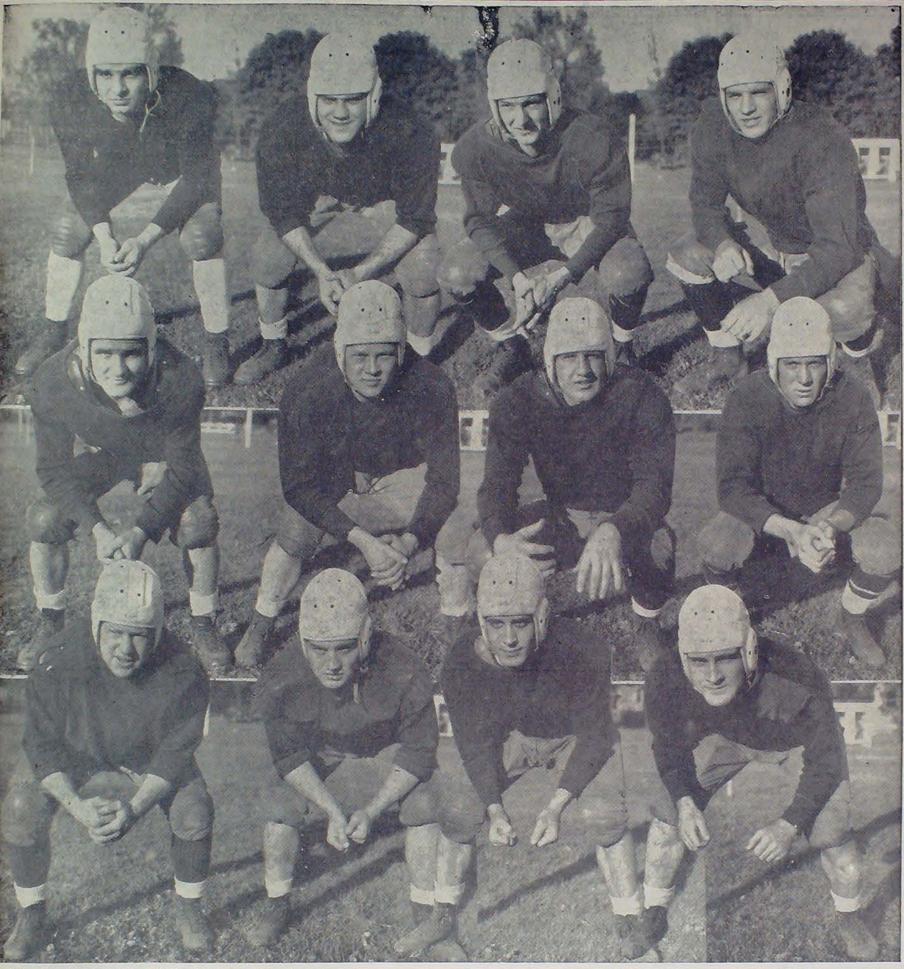

These twelve men who will play their last home grid tilt Saturday against the Augustana will long be remembered by local grid fans as one of the greatest machines in Bradley's history—a glowing tribute to Coach A. J. Robertson's eighteenth year as Hilltop coach.

In the top row, left to right, are Ted Panish, Meyer Jacobs, Chuck Orsborn and Bill Mitchell; second row includes Bobby Theus, Russ Tower, George Zimmerman and George Bertolino; the bottom shows Charley Gross, Max Taylor, Paul Nunes and Ray Hoffman. (Star Photo).

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Last call for hockey players—only this coming week for practice—so check up carefully to see if you have a sufficient number of hours. Joyce Hunt, hockey manager tells your columnists that there are twenty-four girls out for the tournament which will make two complete teams—for the first time in several years.

Swimming practices started Tuesday—and there will be a month of 'em before the tournament December 8. The swimming manager is Lois Shanemeyer, and she reports that practices will be each Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. What type of suits to wear? The lovely green cotton numbers—regulation tank suits. But they are required—so we might advocate procurring one at once.

Archery enthusiasts are quite pleased with the way the weather has permitted extra archery and practices on Fridays and Saturdays. So there will probably be 20 gals out to bend the good yew bow on Armistice Day—which is a most propitious date— no? We have no classes in the afternoon—so the tournament starts at 1:30 o'clock. Mary Louise Hurd is the manager of this sport. All of the managers are pleased with the turnouts for the fall season—so keep it up, gals, and more power to you.

Sutliff & Case, Main and University, offers a free meal to Bradley's painter of murals, Betty Lou Hardin, if she will put in her appearance during the next week.

Where's Their Memory?

We noted in a United Press story of the Michigan State-Illinois Wesleyan game recently that our Bloomington friends claim to be the champions of the Illinois College conference. Can it be that they have forgotten the 7 to 0 beating which Bradley handed them last Turkey Day? And while we are on the subject, dear friends at Illinois Wesleyan, if you will look over your scores last season you will find that you suffered a second defeat from Illinois college. And if we must get right down to the actual facts—Bradley Tech was the undisputed champion of the I. C. C. last year, undefeated and unscored upon. Wesleyan did not even finish second.

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Hilltop Society News

Sig Chis Stage Railsplitters' Ball

The keynote to the Sigma Chi Gamma Railsplitters' ball of November 5, is informality. The gym will be transformed into the recreation room of a logging camp, and there all the husky lumber-jacks will swing their gals. Cy Skinner, who will furnish the music for the evening, has promised a lively and varied program. And besides that, the pledges will present an educational as well as thrilling drama of the North woods. Get your bids now from any Sigma Chi Gamma active, or by calling 4-0750. Chairman Betty Silzer reports that bids may be obtained that night at the door.

Post-Game Program Delta Kappas Hold

Following the football victory over Illinois Wesleyan Saturday, a post-game celebration was held at the Delta Kappa sorority house at 211 South Glenwood ave. Amid the chatter concerning the days game, coffee, doughnuts and cider were served to the girls and their dates.

The ping-pong and card tables were busily engaged by some; others turned to dancing as their chief entertainment.

This first after-game celebration was in charge of Eleanor Farley and her committee.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Meeting

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, met at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock last night for their monthly dinner and meeting. Following the meeting Elizabeth Johnson and Loren Glock spoke. Mary Virginia Frye reported on social studies of American cities.

SELL FRUIT CAKES

Lambda Phi sorority announces that it is conducting a Christmas fruit cake sale. Orders will be taken until November 11 and deliveries will be made November 22 and 23. The price will be 50 cents per pound for one and two pound cakes made by recipe of the Home Economics club.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin college high school day.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

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Open House At Sig Phi Is Success

Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual Open House last Sunday from 3 until 6 o'clock. Jack Scheel was in charge. Bradley's three sororities were represented each by one girl who assisted in serving: Lois Welch, Sigma Chi Gamma; Mary Musser, Delta Kappa; and Loretta Healy, Lambda Phi. In charge of serving were Mrs. H. J. Bell, and Mrs. A. W. Leu, mother of Bob Leu.

Record attendance reached 208, three times as many as last year. Many new improvements were displayed for the first time, included new carpets, Venetian blinds, a new card room lined with logs, and other decided improvements.

At 6:30 o'clock Monday night the Grand Chapter held a chili supper at the house. Les Getz is president of the grand chapter. The meeting was held at 7:30. Plans were discussed for the annual Father and Son banquet, which is to be held November 10.

Lambdas Have Pledging Saturday

Saturday evening found the members of Lambda Phi gathered at their chapter house for the pledging of Marietta Hardy, after which a pot-luck spread was served. Later they discussed plans for their coming Thanksgiving dance to be held November 18 at the Pere Marquette hotel. Price will be $1.50 a couple.

Delta Kappas Pledge Betty Lou Miller

At an impressive candlelight service at 6 o'clock Monday night Betty Lou Miller received her corsage of Cecil Brunner roses and pledge pin of Delta Kappa sorority. The new pledge was welcomed into the group with the singing of sorority songs followed by a spread that had been planned by Willis Weatherholt and Martha Scott.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

If we had had our Campus Capers Saturday night, I would be able to describe frocks galore that our glamous gals danced around in. If Saturday nad been a cold day, I might also be able to describe various and sundry new winter outfits—coats, suits, etc., in which bevy of beauties made their appearance. But since neither assumption holds true, I'll have to say—

Did you know that:

Parma purple with fuchsia, fuchsia with cerise, and lime with brick dust rank as some of our most striking color combinations today . . . . Mardie MacClyment is our ace knitter, and that her new blue angora cardigan ranks as one of the best looking sweaters I've ever seen . . . Breton head-dresses are setting the latest vogue in hats, that is, if you really want to look extreme. . . . Ada May Ausbury is one of our most clever dressmakers. . . the latest thing in shoes is called Januela; it has a hooded heel—that is, the seamless heel-covering is all in one with the back of the shoe and the ends knot over the instep.

A Taste For Pins

Eva Harmening's penchant is pins, scarves or what-have-you with horses as decoration. Betty Speight has one of our largest assortments of shoes. Miller's . . . the apron dress has now been adopted for evening wear—a very full apron of moire, set on a wide waistband, tied with the requisite apron-strings in a bustle effect—a very transforming effect for an old formal . . . Ann Heideman has almost countless numbers of skirts and sweater, all attractive . . the cleverest slogan going for the new coiffures is "Up and Be-coming"

Slimply Umphy!

Mary Musser has a beautiful new formal, a very beautiful shade of purple, V-neck, puffed sleeves and hoop skirt—simple umphy . . Brown is booming again, for all hours and all places and with all the new jewel colors—you'l find brown with black a successful coalition you've probably avoided before—but the most striking colors with brown are topaz, carnelian, turquoise, amethyst, scarab-green, and gold . . each year Mary Newcomb is nominated from one source or another as our "Best-dressed" . . a new jacket for evening wear is made of white Cellophane and taffeta . . Marge Buckley excels in jackets—suede, tweed, and her new striped one is a winner.

Beta Phi Hick Hop November 12

Beta Phi will have its first informal gathering of the year Saturday, November 12 at Glen Oak pavilion. This is to be known as the Big Hick Hop. It is rumored that everyone attending the dance must dress as the proverbial hillbilly or hick does.

Wayne Stewart is welcome to a meal on the house if he'll drop in at Sutliff and Case during the next week.

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Beta Mu Pledge Dance November 19

The most hilarious, swingiest, danciest brawl of the social season will be flung November 19 at the Bradley park pavilion by the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity.

With a former Jefferson hotel colored band furnishing the swing a good time is guaranteed every one—and to one lucky person a live goose will be presented. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity.

Lois Johns Pledges Sigma Chi Gamma

All Hallow's Eve was the time for the Sigma Chi Gamma's pledging of Lois Johns. After the ceremony, the pledges served Miss Schmidt, faculty adviser, Mrs. Eldridge, house mother, and actives a spread, prepared by Ruth Aldrich and her committee.

At the close of the meeting, the Beta Phi Thetas joined with the girls in an informal Hallowe'en party. Those attending played ping pong tournaments, puzzles, dancing, singing and pran king. At 9:30 refreshments were served. These included miniature pumpkin pies and coffee. This party was planned by Marietta Hoag and Jack Lewey.

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DKs To Hold Tea For Faculty Sunday

Delta Kappa sorority will have a tea for the faculty next Sunday afternon from 3 to 5 o'clock. All faculty members and their wives have been asked to call and see the new sorority house.

Guests will be received at the door by Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, faculty advisor; Mrs. Sloan, sorority house mother; and Ann Koch, president.

Ada May Ausbury is in charge of table decorations. The color scheme of the tea table will be rust and gold. Miss Lillian Guinn and Mrs. Loyal Tillotson will pour.

Other committees assisting Miss Pattison are Dorothy Miner, invitations; Phyllis Blair, serving; and Ruth Schlatter, refreshments.

Dillard Howell will receive a free lunch if he'll drop in at Sutliff and Case, Main and University, sometime during the next week.

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SHORT DAY TOMORROW
Regular classes will convene tomorrow until 11 a. m. when an Armistice program will be held in chapel. Classes after 11 o'clock will not be held.

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Students To Choose Officers Of Classes In Election Today

With the national political issue settled for another two years, Bradleyites concentrate on local personalities today as they prepare to go to the polls between 12 and 1 o'clock and 3 and 4 this afternoon to choose their 16 class officers.

Campus political moguls applied the final "oil" to their machines yesterday and this morning, preparatory to "getting out the vote" for their party candidates today. The election will be held in classrooms of Bradley hall.

The situation resolves itself into another attempt by Progressives to check the advance of the Independent Union party which has swept the last two elections. Both the Progressive and the Independent Union parties are presenting complete slates of candidates for the class offices.

Independents Limit Action

The infant Independent movement, which has confined itself for the most part to organization of the independent vote, will venture into today's contest with but two candidates, one in the freshman and one in the sophomore class.

The Independent Union party is supported by the following campus Greek organizations: Beta Phi Theta and Sigma Phi fraternities, and Delta Kappa and Sigma Chi Gamma sororities.

Supporting the Progressive party are Alpha Pi fraternity, Beta Sigma Mu fraternity and Lambda Phi sorority.

Candidates of the Progressive party are, in the senior class, Howard Tritt for president, Tom Spencer for vice president, Vivienne Larsen for secreary and Frances Lynch for treasurer.

Progressive candidates for the Junior class, in the same order of offices, are Will Huber, Charles Nutter, Beth Merrill and Bob Lindig. Sophomore candidates of the party are Tom Hamlin, Charles Williams, Mary Ellen Ready and Delois Denoist.

Freshman Progressive candidates are Spalding Slevin for president, Fred Folks for vice president, Emily Crews for secretary and Harry Traugh for treasurer.

The Independent Union party will rely on the following candidates for victory in the senior class: Charles Anderson for president, Dorothy Deethardt for vice president, Phyllis Blair for secretary and Loren Glock for treasurer.

Candidates of the party in the junior class will be Virgil Van Cleave for president, Phyllis Barrick for vice president, Helen L Miller for secretary and Paul Haberkorn for treasurer. In the sophomore class, Don Wollett, Ruth Bohl, Margaret Johnson and Francis Tetmeyer will represent the Independent Unionists.

Freshman candidates for the Independent Union party are Norman Losh for president, Lois Riegel for vice president, Jane Miller for secretary and Harris Blomeyer for treasurer.

Candidates for the newly formed Independent party are Jane Kemp for treasurer of the freshman class and Herbert Young for vice president of the sophomore class.

Bradley Grads Send Progeny To Alma Mater

Show Increase In Second Generation Students At Hilltop

With the best percentage in two years, the second generation students this year compose 6.65 per cent of the student body at Bradley, according to Asa Carter, registrar. This is in contrast to the 4.24 per cent of last year and the 5.54 per cent of 1936.

Figures were determined by the number of students who signed their names, and the names of their mothers or fathers who formerly attended Bradley, on the paper recently posted on the bulletin board.

Following is the list of second generation students who are now attending this school:

Frances Day, Jean Burd, Mildred Lindeburg, Phyllis Blair, Robert Johnson, Shirley Arends, Frances Lynch, Eleanor Welch, Dorothy Neal, Ellen Ruth Holmes, Dorothy Newlund, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Martin, Miriam Cullings, Bob Leu, Virginia Lee Davis, Ada May Ausbury, Dale Heitzman, Howard Woodrow, Dallas Getz, Alice Canterbury, Virginia Thulin, Ruth Van Nuys, Clarke Chamberlain, Ruth Bohl, Mabel Turner, Carl Stolp, Jane Kemp, Mary Lou Stevens, Eugene Voss, Jean Clatfelter, Jack Scheel, Kingsley Langenberg, Charity Ann Lidle, Dick Shofe, Frank Hasbrouck, Jr., James Brown, Jr., Mildred Arends, Bobette Lyon, Harold Lynch, W. L. Huber, Don Harms, Anne Snyder, Helen Schlegel, Marian Lackland, Robert Franzen, Ted Cation, Jean L. Holmes, Don Heinrich, William McClintick, Willard Huber, Jean LaTeer and Charles Williams.

Library Spanish Books Are Rare

To most people the Spanish civil war has had practically no effect on the educational facilities of colleges outside of Spain. But the presses in Spain are not printing books now for a number of reasons. Some are busy with propaganda for one side or another, most of the workers have gone off to fight, and a large number of establishments have been completely demolished by bombs.

This means that the classics in the literature of the Iberian peninsula are not being made and shipped to foreign countries and especially to the United States. The few copies which were left in the publishing houses were quickly snapped up—and the prices became prohibitive.

Dr. Wilmarth, Bradley professor of Spanish, was most fortunate to visit this summer a shop in New Haven, Connecticut, that handles foreign books for the large Eastern universities. The Spanish instructor while there obtained a large number of books in Spanish, many of which are the last copies for sale in the country. Included among these are well-known authors such as Benavente, Zorilla and Lope de Vega.

The shipment is in the library now; for Tech students. Go down and take a look at them, even if you are not able to read them, for it may be years before the classics will be in print again, and perhaps longer before the prices bring them in the reach of college libraries.

NOTICE!

The committee extends its thanks to the faculty and students for their interest and support on Friday, November 4, in helping maintain the tradition of Parents' Day on the campus.

Mary B. Huston
Beatrice Benson
Clarence W. Schroeder
Chester E. Sipple.

Final Directory Notice Given Students

Next Monday noon has been set as the deadline for making address or telephone number changes for the student directory which is to be distributed before Thanksgiving by the editorial and business departments of the TECH.

Teachers and students have been given this means of making corrections this year rather than changing the proofs. Changes must be placed in the TECH box in the main hall near the girls' bulletin board.

The directory published each year and issued at no cost to the students or faculty contains the students' and teachers' names, city address and home town address besides the local phone number.

Gross Chosen Council Prexy

Also Appoint Committees At Meeting

At the meeting of the student council, held Tuesday evening Charles Gross was elected president and Charles Anderson was elected vice president. Miss Lawrence is the secretary of the organization.

Lee Reddard was appointed chairman of the traffic committee. Ralph Keegan and Ray Seney were named as his assistants.

Briggs Heads Polling

Elinor Briggs was appointed to the chairmanship of the election committee. Her assistants are Mildred Grier and Ruth Foberg.

Ellen Ruth Holmes was named chairman of the club committee. Margaret Harker is her associate. Charles Anderson was again named chairman of the auditing committee. He will be assisted by Miss Lawrence and Dorothy Miner.

Cage Tickets Half Price

Dick Capitelli was appointed chairman of the publicity committee. His associate is Leon Leonard of the horological school.

It also was announced that students of the horological department can secure tickets to the basketball games for half price.

Dr. Hinkle To Address Science Fraternity

Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science fraternity, will meet in the Physics laboratory next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Chief speaker of the evening will be Dr. Hinkle, whose address will be "Fads in Medicine." President Ed Lohman has invited members of the Pre-medic club to attend this meeting as it will be of particular interest to them.

Radio Program Will Broadcast Bradley Class

Miss Hopper To Describe Pyramids On Next Tech Aircast

Another in the Bradley "College of the Air" series is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. Featured on this program will be Miss Georgia Hopper, professor of modern languages, who will be interviewed by Bob Cartwright and Harris Blomeyer on th subject of the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

Miss Hopper is qualified to speak on the subject, because for the last three years she has made extensive summer tours to Egypt, the land of the pyramids. The Great Pyramid has always been a source of much speculation and the cause of a great deal of mystery, so Miss Hopper's talk should prove to be not only entertaining but educational.

On next Tuesday the Bradley "College of the Air" will put into practice something new in the way of radio programs. The broadcast will come directly from the classroom. Microphones will be set up in Dean C. W. Schroeder's "Family" class, and listeners will have an opportunity to hear an actual class in progress.

The entire class is expected to participate in the discussions. The topic under discussion will be "Problems of Family Relationships and Divorce." The broadcast will take place from 3 to 3:30 o'clock.

Parents' Day Heralded As Success By Dean

Parents day which was held last Friday night was acclaimed as very successful by Dean Mary B. Huston, chairman of the committee, who announces that refreshments were served to at least 400 guests. Continuing, Mrs. Huston says, "The parents seemed to take an interest in conferring with the faculty members, and although an evening of this sort involves much preparation, it puts the relationship of parent, student and teacher on pleasanter and more social basis."

Beta Taus Outline Plans At Meeting

Beta Tau Epsilon, Bradley's industrial fraternity, held an organization meeting Tuesday evening. Several registrations were received from the group of approximately 40 who attended. Dean Albert Siepert and F. Dace, the advisor, were the principal speakers. An outline of the year's activities was planned. The first social function is a weiner roast held Wednesday night, November 9, in Bradley park.

Art Students Make Murals

Will Do Painting For New Theater

The storm of favorable publicity and comment on the murals in the chapel at Bradley hall have done more to bring recognition to Bradley's art school—they have brought business.

Yes, the new theatre which is to be erected in the 2100 block Main is going to be decorated with the efforts of some aspiring artist from the Bradley student ranks. Kersotes Brothers, owners of the Beverly, have contracted P. L. McIntosh, head of the art department, to furnish a sixteen foot mural for the new "University" theater. The artwork will depict community and college life on the Hilltop. Any student who wishes to participate must submit two sketches for observation. The owner of the winning sketch will receive prize and the honor of reproducing it for the theatre.

Betty Lou Hardin, painter of murals for the Bradley Chapel, is competing in a contest of artists from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, who are entering examples of murals for the new post office at Wausau, Wis.

Alpha Delta Initiates Six November 19

Alpha Delta, the national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate six new members on November 19 at the University club at 6:00 o'clock. Clara Walsh is in charge of arrangements. Virginia Thulin, president, will read the initiation service.

The new members, chosen for outstanding work on the TECH for two semesters, are Bernard Bour, Marian Moran, Marion Putnam, Ada May Ausbury, Richard Capitelli and Joe McLaughlin.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley library will close at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and will remain closed for the remainder of the day. It will be open as usual on Saturday forenoon.

Mystery: Who Found The Body? Solution: Take Psych And Find Out

A stoffened (not stiff, you dopes) body stretched out on the floor. . . . the curtains drawn . . . into the murky quietness of Room 12 creeps a stealthy figure. He pauses in the door way, looks around, spies the body on the floor and walks quickly over to where it lies. He kneels, jerks a bloody envelope from the cold, cold hand and hastily burns it with three matches previously extricated from his pocket. He looks about the room in a last silent inventory and leaves.

A murder? Gosh no—just another of those experiments in Monseer Lepley's psych classes. All about emotions and what-not.

It was like this: once upon a time (phooey, that's a definitely passe start). It was the morning after which, when a group of bedraggled jitterbugs trucked on in to good ole room 12. Right behind the chillun was the prof. (moustache, briefcase et al) plaisin allah right through the door and up to the startling desk.

Lep looked over the class, pondering a few moments, and pointed his feloned finger at two mugs in the front row. "Scram," he muttered through his teeth, "and take dese wit ya, see?"

De guys scrammed . . . .

After a few spare moments of polishing his fingernails on his coat-tail, Lep glanced up at the class, and said "In a few moments dem guys is gonna come back. One did an "evil deed"; we're gonna find out which one was it by astin em bot woids which should bring forth an emotional response."

A beautiful blonde waved her hand, "Be careful there, toots, that's dynamite — remember what happened in "You Can't Take It With You."

"Oh, foo," muttered the prof; and thereby proceeded to whistle for the two suspects. One came in and was promptly installed in a chair.

De prof: Was it green?
S. 1: No, no, no, no!
De prof: Red?
S. 1: Not allowed here.
De prof: (under his breath) Ahhhhh! (aloud) Pick.

S 1: Grab.
De prof: Okeh, money.
S. 1: Got any?
(Ed. note: This goes on forever and gets worse and worse; to spare you I'm cuttin' it).

. . . . . after every word has aroused a given response-word and had been recorded, and after the time had been recorded for response, the class perused their notes AND YOU GUESSED IT— they scientifically proved who the murderer was!

Another mystery: Why did that third guy come in so late to class? For those who don't' know: he was the corpse.

Navy Band Presents Concert In Armory

Bradley students may secure their tickets for the concert to be given by the United States Navy band in the armory here this Saturday from Director of Public Relations, Dave Owen. The concert is being sponsored by the Peoria Star for the benefit of the Red Stocking club.

The concert by the famed band is expected to be one of the highlights of the musical season. Admission is 50 cents for the matinee concert beginning at 2:30 o'clock and 75 cents for the evening concert beginning at 8:00. Both will be given in the armory.

Students Push Wigwam Plans; To Aid Alumni

Make Plans For Techites To Join With Alumni

The proposed Bradley Student Union showed signs of becoming a student as well as an alumni project this week when student leaders, anxious for the Wigwam to become a realization, planned several lines of action in which the student body may cooperate in pushing the project made possible by Bradley alumni.

At present the project has reached a stalemate. The money has been raised by the alumni in a special campaign, permission to use the cafeteria building has been gained, but actual clearance work has not begun.

Awaiting more concrete signs of student enthusiasm, the alumni committee in charge has hesitated to go forward with the work. The Wigwam when completed will be the first student union at Bradley, affording students opportunities to study, make acquaintances or relax.

Pass Resolution

One of the afternoon speech classes passed a resolution calling for "Student Work Days" in which students would help clear the cafeteria building at Bradley and Institute which is now used for storage purposes.

Members of the student council planned this week to follow the lead of the Speech class and appoint a student committee to work with the alumni in bringing about the Wigwam.

Council members in favor of the move pointed out that more active student participation in a project strictly for student benefit would not be out-of-place.

Plan Committee

Plans, now in embryronic form, would appoint a student committee to aid in arousing student enthusiasm and to convert the enthusiasm to concrete aid in speeding the student union. Lists which students willing to help in the clearance work could sign might be posted on the main bulletin board.

The central student committee, made up of council members, might also appoint representatives in the various Greek organizations to aid in organizing student effort, according to suggestions made this week.

Bradley Grads Are Prominent At Meet

When the Bradley professors, including Dean Albert F. Siepert, C. M. Hewitt, F. Dace and Dr. Frye, attended the high school conference at the University of Illinois last week. They found several former Bradley students acting as heads of various sections. Clifford Stivers was in the Commercial section; Harold Richardson, the industrial section; George Key, the junior high section; and Dorothy Sprague, the modern language section.

Dean Siepert, who attended the Industrial section, states that he feels the conference is important enough to merit the attendance of more members of the Bradley faculty. Illinois Normal is closed for the day in order that all professors may attend the conference.

Mr. Hewitt attended two safety meetings, where the programs were concerned with teaching safety in high schools. He said it was brought out that the trend toward safety education in high schools was quite marked. Two years ago there were ten high schools teaching it; in 1937 there were 504, outside of Cook county. Mr. Hewitt agrees with Dean Siepert in that Bradley should be better represented, chiefly that college professor might realize what high schools are doing and thinking.

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News Views
by bernie bour

The confusing Spanish situation showed some signs of clearing up this week. Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of Nationalist forces (also known as Rebels and Fascists), declared in an interview that the Civil War had already been won by the Nationalists and that fighting would cease as soon as Republican soldiers (also known as Loyalists and Reds) broke the influence of their officers.

Franco declared that he had no intention of adopting the fascist policy of Germany or Italy in post-war Spain. Neither does he intend to establish a liberal, democratic regime such as that of the United States, but rather one of strong leadership and domination of national life by the state.

In post-war Spain, said Franco,the Nationalists expect a land of plenty in which capital will be respected but will be forced to fulfill its social functions to produce work and liberate energy. Spain, Franco hopes, may still be restored to its former prestige as a world power.

The blind Nazi policy of racial persecution brought a kick-back this week when a youth who sought revenge for the suffering of Jews walked into the German embassy in Paris and, suddenly drawing a gun, seriously wounded Ernst von Rath, the third secretary.

"I want to take revenge on you for the suffering your fellow-countrymen have caused my fellow Jews," said the youth who bore no personal ill-feeling against von Rath.

Rash as was the action of the Jewish youth, it was no more short-sighted than the national policy of Germany. History proves that every case of expulsion of Jews is followed by a serious economic relapse.

So this is democracy note: While one of the most engaging personalities to appear at Bradley this year, Donald Grant, outlined the need for vigilance for preservation of democracy and human liberty in chapel this week, a large number of students studiously paid no attention.

In the opinion of many who were not only present for but who also heard the chapel program, the speech was one of the most fundamental in scope and clear-cut which has been given to date on the democracy-dictatorship subject.

Mr. Grant carefully expained the substitution of the leadership principle in Germany for many of the liberties which Americans possess. In democracies, peole think for themselves; in dictatorial countires, people are told what to think.

"A republic—if you can keep it" said Benjamin Franklin a century and a half ago in describing the new American government. While lecturer Grant was telling how we can keep it and presenting the chief perils to its preservation, many Bradley students were studying, talking or taking a nap.

If college students aren't interested in democracy, the future looks pretty black for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in America.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

A fifteenth century romance, "If I Were King" is to play at the Madison for a week starting this coming Sunday. Most of us are acquainted with the famed rogue and poet, Francois Villon, who is portrayed by Ronald Colman. The rule of this villain for one glorious week in France, and his exile from the country because of his love for the princess, Frances Dee, all go together for one of the best costume pictures of the year. Basil Rathbone is the crafty and eccentric King Louis XI of France, the villain of the story. There are battles, balcony scenes, duels, and all the fancy trimmings of a swaggering show of bravado. It is good entertainment.

The Palace boasts for the coming week the first picture of the new team, Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery. Beery is seen in the role of a once brilliant veterinarian who changed to a race track bum because he was framed into a murder charge. Rooney, fresh from his triumph in "Boys Town," wins more admirers, if possible, in his characterization of the stable jockey who befriends Beery in order to get the latter to operate on his injured horse. The two join forces and tour the country with the race horse, which Rooney has been given in lieu of his salary.

For the rest of the week at the Palace is a romance in the Redwoods called "Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris and Clair Trevor. It is a technicolor production based on the novel of Peter B. Kyne of the same name.

The Madison shows the quints today in their new screen hit. They are spoiled little girls, speaking a dialogue that only they can understand, and they have been found to be a bit below normal in intelligence, so all in all they are a problem. Jean Herscholt is the doctor again, and is supported by Clair Trevor as a New York reporter on the trail of the big scoop of her life. It really isn't worth it, kids.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

The 'Poll' Cats

Today Bradley students will again trek to the polls to elect class officers amid the usual lobbying tactics of the fraternities and sororities. The fraternities, the bolder, of course, will accost the potential voters in the halls while the coy co-eds will use more subtle, effeminate means. But all with the same purpose—to get the vote out for the brothers and sisters.

Year after year it is so evident that the less campus minded students have been influenced by these politicians which we brand as "poll"cats—And don't think their tactics don't create a political stink.

Campus politics are in a sad state when men and women of supposedly college calibre abide by the dictates of their leaders and cast their ballot for persons whom they know little or nothing about. This paper would be willing to wager that 50 per cent of the students who vote today can not advance a legitimate reason for voting for the persons whom they support. Odds have it that they would not know the person if they saw him or her.

With this system of election prevailing it is no wonder that the Hilltop is not a social Utopia. A river's mouth is no higher than its source. But the opportunity has arisen for Bradleyites to crack down on this system. Shun the lobbyists and vote for the candidate who you know is capable of representing your class. Forget party affiliations!

Algernon's Gripevine

Anderson, Leu and Madison——the MOORE the merrier, eh what?

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Looks like Fran has Lynched herself this year.

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WINKelmeyer is some sporting news——you needn't blush, Artie.

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Think the weekly serial about stuntshow cup will be finished by next year's show?

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Flash ! ! ! Bryant dismisses his class a half hour early.

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Why don't you MARY the girl, Pete?

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And Whitcomb's pin finally moves into circulation, proving that maybe there's hope even for Peterson.

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Algy bets that Dickison has a "Pocketful of Dreams" now that Mike's pin in anchored.

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Laurels to Hardy, a blonde double for Farley, at which point the resemblance ends.

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Since Brevi-ty is the soul of wit, Sally's romances should all be hilarious.

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

It is too bad that the Campus Capers fell through. Many of the students do not care, but on the other hand, there are many who are going to miss these social parties. Hundreds of independents are going to find their social activities greatly limited. At the time I can think of only two dances they will have the privilege of attending, the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom.

"Now It Can Be Told" that Harold Newsam, manager of the "Ing" has decided to use the music of Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra starting November 12. Perhaps you wonder why Charlie's band is often plugged in this column? Well, eight of the 12 boys in the band attend Bradley, many of you being close friends. If you don't help us get started right on the job we have been working on, and trying to get for years, we're down before we even get started. As I mentioned the social functions at Bradley are going to be few and far between.

There has already been talk of Saturday night parties organized among the students.

If you want the thrill of a lifetime, catch Bob Crosby next Sunday night. Ray Bauduc at the drums and Bob Zurke at the piano can't be beat for Dixie-land five. I caught Fibber McGee's program a few nights ago. I'll take it as number "one"— if they will keep Molly away from the microphone. Bob Hope's new show followed, and he also will be making his sponsor money. Many believe that Fred Waring's new fall show is tops in music and choral numbers, but they are badly in need of something original.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Although Hallowe'en is long past, that very Hallowe'en spirit that was present in the dorm that night is still going strong around here. Even though there was a great deal of noise and odd goings-ons, it seems to me that nonsense, such as that, severed the hard feeling that's been present in the dorm for some time and made us the one happy group that we should be.

At last dorm gals have found someone to take the place of Muffy at the piano. The budding pianist was discovered last Friday night and the nimble fingures of none other than Streaky Taylor have been racing over the keys of our piano ever since.

Juliet Harmening, it appears, has decided to replace the balcony scene with a modern setting, just the front vestibule—and the new Romeo didn't seem to mind one bit. Mary Lou Stevens is still in doubt whether just plain knitting or a patch work quilt would be the thing to start during her very prolonged stay in the dorm. She'll be one gal that'll be extra glad to see Thanksgiving roll around, 'n not just for its turkey.

Parents' Day brought many moms who spent the week-end amid the very different environment of the dorm. We enjoyed having Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wadleigh with us and hope the unexpected fires in the fire place and strange going-ons didn't bewilder them too much.

Remember 'Way Back When:
People said: "Knox college? O, yeah, that's the team which lost twenty-seven games in a row."

Thief of Badgags
dick capitelli

Tragedy

Ben be nimble
Ben be quick
Ben fall over candle stick
Ben burnie.

T-O-B

"What do elks have that other animals don't?"
"Parades."

T-O-B

He: "You are beautiful, beautiful. Liquor makes you beantiful."
She: "But i haven't drunk any liquor."
He: "No, but I have."

T-O-B

"Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"
"Well it might come in handy in case of fire."

T-O-B

The difference between a college and an asylum: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

T-O-B

ODE TO A GIRL IN A BOAT

Trim lines afloat
(The girl I mean)
Too broad of beam
(I mean the boat)
She's not too slow,
Her paint is clean
And fresh at that,
(The girl's you know)
Her bottom's flat
(The boat's I mean)
So take her out you'll like her if
You want a pretty little skiff.

T-O-B

"Do you play on the piano?"
"No, I used to but mother made me stop."
"How's that?"
"She was afraid I might fall off."

T-O-B

The editor says he knows an efficiency expert who walks in his sleep so he'll get his exercise and his rest at the same time.

T-O-B

"Is she going with anyone at present?"
"Yes, with absolutely anyone."

T-O-B

Prof: "Speed and efficiency are the demands of the day. Has anyone any idea in that regard?"

Stude: "Sure, why not stuff macaroni with bicarbonate of soda, thus causing and curing indigestion at the same time."

squaw squibs
By JEAN HOWELL

The turn-out for swimming practice last Thursday was somewhat diminished by the turn-out for the Alpha Pi-Sig Phi football battle. But things are back in trim again.

The gals are speculating as to "weather" or not it will snow on next Monday, so the hockey players in the tournament will get to wear ski suits. By the way, why don't some of you who are not participating come out and cheer us on to greater heights of accomplishments?

All the would-be Robin Hoods of the school will be interested to learn that the Kickapoo Archers are holding their annual Harvest Shoot this Sunday at Glen Oak park. The prizes are clever—a live turkey, a goose, a pig (quite young), and other objects of the autumn season. Ask Miss Dillon about such facts as the hour, the target fee and sundry other matters.

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Grant Says Students Show Interest In Government

Young people today are surprisingly intelligent concerning the political and international situations, according to Donald Grant, lecturer, who conducted group discussions with Bradley students Monday and Tuesday, after addressing them in chapel Monday.

"I find this to be true with my own three children," said Mr. Grant, who makes his home in London. "They are growing up in a world which is entirely different from the one which confronted their elders, and they are interested in knowing about the situations with which they are to cope. They have lived in several countries, and are interested in being well-informed about the European situation."

Mr. Grant is at present traveling in the United States, speaking to students in colleges and high schools. "Of course, when I am talking to students from 13 to 17 years old, I can't go as much into detail as I can with college students, but even the high school students are very interested in world events," said Mr. Grant.

"The hostilities in Germany, Spain and Japan are really a war between two worlds—that of democracy and that of fascism," Mr. Grant told students in chapel. "Since 1933 the framework of the world has been shattered, and the world is now an arena for the warring of powerful nations," he continued.

"In the fascist form of government the primary interest is the good of the state, which is decidedly opposed to the democratic point of view which places the individual first.

"In Germany today the rule seems to be that 'might is right.' Although this kind of world seems to be pushing out of existence our old world, with its conceptions of the nature of man as being to be friendly and to cooperate, I do not say it is right," he concluded.

Shooting the Breeze

by roscoe

MEMO PAD OF A BRADLEY STUDENT: Set aside 14 nights of the winter for Bradley basketball games—(who says that semester fee is wasted!!) get a date for Bob Crosby—find out who the cute little freshman is who comes to school in a grey Plymouth—two more weeks until Thanksgiving.

AT RANDOM: If we were having a freshman beauty contest we'd give gold medals to Anne Heideman, Marion Stein, Lois Riegel and Frances Day—Saturday's game was no upset but tnere were plenty in the stands—why don't they sell hot dogs at Bradley football games?—with the hoop season a small matter of five weeks away we're wondering if the old Armory walls will survive the onslaught—snazzy sentimental number—"If I Loved You More, I'd Need Another Heart"—Jean Howell has a swingy walk—the long and short of it—Chris Hansen and Emma McCawley.

Dr. Gorseline looks like Jack Oakie—how many come to the library at night to study?—it might be well to follow the example of the Alpha pledge who has started saving already for the girl friend's Christmas present—Marian Moran has "smiley" eyes—Jud Schier had better try some new tactics—Bradley has an A-No. 1 band this year—Ted Panish always offers his seat on a street car to a woman—why can't we have "Capers" in the gym like we had last year?

Rumor has it that one of Bradley's more active co-eds will be making an important announcement soon, and another "rock" will be shining at Bradley—incidentally, best wishes to Ruth Belsierling and Don Miller who climaxed a campus romance with "I do" last Friday night.

Walter Winchell gives his orchids and while we're at it we'd like to sling some posies to Phyl Barrick for that freshly combed look—to Jim Barnes for his pluck—to Mary Lib Luke for her constant good humor—to Joe Hession for his wit—to Clara Miller for her undwindling effervescence—to Virg Van Cleave for his energy—to Betty Speight for her daintiness—to Bee and Mary Pat for their ability to get along-sans squabbles—and to the twelve seniors who played their last game on Bradley field last Saturday.

Dorm Walls Are Haven For Numerous Novelties

By MARGARET HARKER

Some people hang pictures on the wall, as a matter of fact that is what they are most generally used for, but other people have different ideas, people like those who live at Constance hall, for example.

There is the girl who keeps posted on her wall a note telling her to clean her room, not as a reminder, but that it may save the writer the time it would take to make out a new one. On the other side of the wall hangs a pair of blue sox.

The horrible black monkey that hangs from the ceiling the room next door might well be an inspiration for a nightmare. Next door there is a clothesline. And then there is the room that keeps a wooden anchor hanging above the desk.

Of course there are men. There is the picture of the Alpha Pi that dons a mustache and glasses when he is in the dog house. Another girl tacks waste paper over his pictures, and the room looks like the aftermath of a tornado.

A monkey isn't the only thing that claims the most prominent place in the room. There is also an ear of corn, the farmer's pride . . . perhaps.

In a certain senior room there hangs a freshman cap. In another senior room hangs the dance programs she has collected . . . I counted 30.

Our winsome cheerleader takes her place beside Charlie Cartwright in many of the rooms. Then in large red letters in a conspicuous place is a sign, no smoking.

I walked up to fourth floor, and right in the middle of the hall I bumped into a huge orange devil with strips of tissue paper dangling out all around . . . I made a quick retreat for goodness knows what all they may be harboring in those rooms.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

A brief season of dancing is upon us, Campus Capers or no. Next Friday night will find the Merry dance at Edelstein. Here's a perdoance at Edelstein. Here's a perfect place to wear that sweater and skirt you've been saving for a fairly auspicious initiation. You might even go so far as to wear anklets—there's something appealing about wearing socks to dances, maybe it's that we don't dare to it very otfen. However, with the ultra youthful trend this year, anything goes!

Saturday night Merry had a date for the Alpha Pi Turkey dance and is still a bit undecided what to wear. It's just about a toss-up between silk dresses and a much-loved wool. Or she may even decide to be casual for two evenings and wear another sweater and skirt combination without anklets. Looking into the future a bit, and neglecting Bob Crosby to whom Co-eds will dance in Sunday frocks, we find the Lambda Phi Thanksgiving dance a week from Friday. This too, is an open dance this year, and here Merry finds her first opportunity to wear that glamorous formal she's been hoarding since Rush Week. The dance, strictly speaking, is semi-formal; which means that the girls dress in the their best bib and tucker, and the fellows don't. If your formal happens to have a good looking jacket, this is the time to wear it, or sleeves—like the Mary Musser formal I "fell" for last week.

Then Saturday night, providing Merry is an out-of-towner, she will go to the tightly closed Dorm dance. This has always been regarded as a "dress" affair—something special in the life of the dorm girl. F'rinstance, this may be just the opportunity for Marietta Hardy to release that simply umphy Cartwright that she has kept inactive for so long. It's a collarless velveteen with pert princess line, with lingerie trim tucked snugly between a double row of buttons down the front. So much for Merry Co-ed as a dancing daughter.

This trend toward copying men's clothes has gone quite far enough, although I think our wardrobes are profiting by their manly adaption. Now girls can wear the long-coveted man's pork pie hat of felt,- striped- silk- suspenders silk elastic belt to match your suspenders with cowhide front—and so on down the line, even unto skotch plaid socks.

It's getting to the point where Joe College considers little Merry Co-ed a campus menace when she wears an angora sweater or jacket. Some of our bright girls should carry with them a tiny rubber sponge and thoughtfully brush off their escorts' coats at the end of the dance. Or better still, why not start collecting Shetlands? They're just as soft looking as they can be they wear well, don't shed, and you can branch out into the more feminine sweaters at a later date. And remember that your sweaters will last longer and look better is you DON'T wash them in hot water or rub them with a cake of soap. DON'T wring out, twist or pull a wet sweater; it's the surest way to ruin its shape. DON'T hang a wet sweater on a hanger or over a rod, and if you want to prevent fading don't put it in the sun to dry. And even with sweaters, a stitch in time will save nine!!!

. . . . I wonder how many took advantage of the I. Miller shoe sale last week? Their quality and style are super, and any young hopeful would like at least one pair to grace her wardrobe—and her feet.

Concert Notes

by jean chamberlin

Last week I promised that the program of the student recital which is tonight would be printed in this week's TECH. This varied program will be given by the advanced students of the class of 1942, and it marks their first appearance of this sort on the campus.

The program which begins at 8:15 o'clock in the Recital hall is as follows:

Duo-Piano, Albeniz–Jota (Spanish Dance). Teresa Davidson, Olive Keyes.

Violin, Bruch—Concerto in G Minor. Ruth Klecker.

Piano, Mendelssohn—Scherzo in E Minor. Jean Joos.

Dramatic Reading, Hun-Gah, Hun-Gha. Eleanor Welch.

Piano, Villa-Lobos—Polichinelle, A Chinese Quarrel. Peggy Mercer.

Clarinet, Wagner — Air from Tannhauser. Richard Ballard.

Piano, Liszt—Rigoletto Paraphrase. Evelyn Strassburger.

For those who enjoy good music, this program will be worth your coming, for it isn't often that we have such an extremely interesting one.

Appearing on the first Junior Amateur Musical recital of the season on Monday afternoon were three co-eds from the College of Music: Elinor Briggs and Thelma Elson, pianists; and Mary Burdick, soprano.

The Bradley Music Club, which has a large membership this year, met for a short time Tuesday afternoon to vote on one of two possibilities for the concert they are going to sponsor this year in Bradley Hall. Either one will be excellent, but more about that later.

Additional Society

Beta Phi Dance Saturday Night

Beta Phi Theta's first dance of the year will be this Saturday evening at Glen Oak pavilion. It will be known as the Big Hop and will be Beta Phi Theta's first gathering of the year. Those attending this dance will come dressed as the hill billy or hick would dress. This gala affair will last from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock and is in charge of Jack Louie and his committee.

Lambdas To Entertain Other Sisterhoods

The Lambda Phi pledges will give an informal party at the Lambda Phi sorority house on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Their guests will be the pledges of Sigma Chi Gamma and Delta Kappa sororities. Entertainment is planned, and refreshments will be served. In charge of arrangements is Jean Jacob, president of Lambda Phi pledge class, assisted by Emmalee Crews and Marian Sweney.

A free lunch awaits Eleanor Farley at Sutliff & Case Co., Main and University if she comes in during the next week.

Lambdas Celebrate Win With Pot-Luck

It was a lively crowd that flocked to the Lambda Phi house Saturday evening after the game to celebrate the victory over Augustana. Steaming, pot-luck dishes were a welcome sight to the excited actives and pledges who gathered around the table. After the spread, the pledges entertained the actives by singing the new Lambda Phi sweetheart song written by Olive Keyes.

Two Bradley Graduates Head Business School

Ridley Orton, class of '34, and Thomas Coker, class of '36, are now operating the Dickinson School of Business in a completely renovated suite of rooms. Both are graduates of the business administration department at Brad-

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Urge Seniors To Make Picture Appointments

Seniors are again reminded by Polyscope staff members that all pictures for the year-book must be taken at the Oberkoetter studio before December 1.

Appointments may be made by calling at the Jefferson Street studio or by telephoning. The slight confusion which occurred when first appointments were made has been cleared up so that all students should be able to make satisfactory reservations.

Sutliff & Case Co., Main and University, invites Stewart Bland to drop in during the next week for a free meal.

Dr. Hamilton Attends Milwaukee Conference

Dr. Hamilton was among the educators attending the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges held at Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis., last Monday and Tuesday.

Among topics discussed at the convention were: "Pressing Present Problems of Independent Colleges," "College Trustees and College Finances," "The College and the Library," and "Fine Arts and the College.'

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Siepert Will Represent Bradley At 2 Meetings

Dean Albert Siepert will represent Bradley at the twenty-ninth annual conference of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Arts Teacher Training meeting Thursday and Friday of this week in Chicago. One member from each institution is sent and there is a limit as to the number of members. The purpose of the conference is to discuss and standardize the methods of teaching Industrial Arts.

Mr. Siepert will attend the meeting of the national association of institutional placement officers, also held in Chicago on Friday and Saturday of this week.

West Elected Prexy Of Chicago-Bradley Club

Ralph McNaughton West was elected president of the Chicago-Bradley club at a meeting held at the Howe studio in Chicago Sunday, October 30. Mr. West's appointment filled the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Adene Latta, who recently moved to St. Louis. Thirty-four members of the Chicago club attended the meeting

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TECH SPORTS

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Braves Move To Galesburg For Go With Siwash Foe

Try For Third Conference Win; Regulars Ready

Pounding down the home stretch of the year's football schedule the Braves journey to Galesburg Saturday to battle the Siwash of Knox college. Although Knox has no great record this year they are always tough for the Red Menace to beat.

Knox is always keyed to beat Bradley, and Coach Turner may have cooked up some new trickery to try on the Peorians. Although Knox was soundly trounced by Lake Forrest, most of their scores have been close. They have a fine punter in Christianson and an offensive threat in their senior fullback McGrew. Neither of these boys started the game against Cornell but they are due to see much service against the Braves.

Give Lineup

Also in the Siwashers' backfield is Earl Rosenow who returned the opening kickoff 80 yards against Cornell. The line from end to end is Petrick, Charles Radosevich, Kehe, Kleinhans, Downs and Harlan Ruyle, Johnson and Roberts fill out the starting backfield

Against Ripon Knox did not throw a single pass, while opposed to Millikin they tossed 19 aerials. It is hard to predict what kind of an offense they will spring on the Redskins.

Having given the regulars somewhat of a rest last Saturday against Augustana, Coach Robertson will probably fire them at the foe from Galesburg in an attempt to safely stow away the third conference victory in a row. Kiefer and Val Cleave again at ends and Tower and Zimmerman at tackles will be the chief obstacles in the way of a Knox uprising by way of land. In the middle of the Bradley forward wall are those unbeatables Taylor and Grosse. Center chores fall to Ray Hoffman.

Robbie May Choose Reserves

On the other hand, the reserves looked so good against the Vikings that Robbie may decide to gamble on them again. The reserve line has Asa and Nunes, the wingmen, Schindler and White at the tackles, and Digman and Howie Kiefer in the guard slots. Rosendahl makes a very capable substitute for Hoffman at the pivot position.

The game last week uncovered a valuable ground gainer and a bruising line backer in Chuck Pitcher, former manual flash and this year a transfer student from Wesleyan. He scored 13 points in the first period and besides supporting the line well he grabbed off several Augie aerial thrusts. The rest of reserve backs also scintillated in Bradley's second conference win of the year. Olsen and Orsborn looked good as did Jacobs and Bertilino.

The varsity quartet, of course, is ready to put the finishing touches on a glorious season by giving Bradley at least a share of the conference bunting.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

Bradley rumbled over Augie with the second stringers doing most of the scoring. The varsity looked as though they hadn't even learned the plays, the way they were pushing one another around in the backfield. Chuck Pitcher blossomed into a rearing tearing fullback.

This Lake Forrest must have quite a football team. They have really been bowling over the opposition. They beat Augustana by 36 points, and they have also downed such teams as Millikin, Knox and Beloit.

The Inglaterra, on Saturday night, looks like old home week for the football team. Gotta keep those leg muscles in shape, don't we boys?

Augustana's razzle-dazzle interpretation of a pass interception was a winner.

We still think that if Jim Molnar would run low instead of having a tendency to want to take off, he would be a lot harder to stop and thus gain a lot more yardage.

"Peoria, the basketball capital of the United States." Owen for president. Whee!!!

Did we ever mention that contributions to this thing were cheerfully accepted? Well, consider it mentioned, and if you should make a contribution, we will take up a collection and erect a monument to you on the 50 yard line of the football field. The dedication speech will be made by Charles Coker. (Boy! That ought to bring in the stuff.)

THE FIFTH MAN MIGHT BE: Virgil Van Cleave, who has sufficient speed and stamina. He also handles the ball well and has an eye for the basket from out on the floor.

ALUMNI NEWS

Katherine Ulrich has an interneship in dietetics at West Pennsylvania hospital located at Pittsburgh. Three Delta Kappa alumnae have become mothers during this past summer. They are Mrs. Dustin Doremus (Arvalyn Graham), Mrs. Murray Clark (Ruth Sommers), and Mrs. Harold Weber (Madeline Bedell).

'Streaky' Taylor

Max Taylor, handsome guard of the Hilltop's illustrous grid organization which will this week-end travel to Galesburg to white wash the "Ole Siwash." (Journal-Transcript Photo)

'I Do Solemnly Swear - - -'

The second series of questions for the ever-inquisitive people on this campus are: 1) (To the boys) Who is the prettiest girl in school? (and the reverse to the girls) 2) What do you think of the TECH newspaper? 3) What do you think of the studying conditions in the library? All the people interviewed this week were students.

The Answers

Dar Hutchins: (1) Jean Jacobs. (2) I like Dick Capitelli's column. (3) The library is either too hot or too cold.

Ada May Ausbury: (1) Lee Peterson. (2) The TECH could be improved especially in its news and features. (3) The library has bad lighting.

Mary Newcomb: (1) "I don't want to be quoted." (2) I like the TECH but it has too many slams in it. (3) The library has bad lighting, and it rains in.

Martha Scott: (1) I haven't seen any. (2) It's alright if it works. (3) It's nice work if you can get it.

Art Szold: (1) Marolyn Henn. (2) It's plenty rough. (3) The noise from the outside hall is too apparent.

Joe Hession: (1) Mary Gill. (2) Doctor Bell is to be congratulated on the fine way he has raised the standards of the TECH. (3) The lighting is poor.

Chuck Anderson: (1) Lois Shanemeyer. (2) Better this year than ever before. (3) The women are swell.

Well, the boys do not seem to agree on the choice for the number one campus beauty, and the girls refused to make a choice except Miss Ausbury. Lee Pete, why don't you and Dar get together and "change partners"? There must be something to the suggestion that the library has bad lighting for three of those questioned mentioned this. You're next. Get an answer ready.

Newman Club To Meet Tonight At St. Mark's

The Newman club, Bradley's organization for Catholic students, will meet for the first time this year at 7:15 o'clock tonight at the St. Mark's school hall on Bradley avenue.

Then there was the Scotchman who went to the Sahara desert and started saving for a rainy day.

Dick Smith is invited to eat a free meal at Sutliff & Case Co., Main and University during the next week.

Post Season Grid Tilt Possibility; Hold Vote

The Bradley athletic heads have been sounded out on the possibility of a post season game. The probable opponent would be St. Ambrose college which has not lost a grid encounter in 30 starts. The Rock Island Argus has contacted the athletic department on the matter.

Bradley's position must be explained. Bradley, in the first place, must win its two remaining conference games to be considered. Then too, the Red Menace has what looks to be a most profitable yet arduous basketball season coming up. The financial compensation or other inducement offered for this football game would have to be sufficient to warrant the risk taken by Bradley of having one of its key hoopsters injured on the gridiron. There is no doubt but that Bradley fans would welcome the game especially if played in Peoria, but the athletic directors must weigh the value of the game as against the prospects of the approaching hardwood schedule.

Earlier in the week a vote was taken among the players which failed to reveal any decided feeling as to the game. Some were for and some were against, while still others made provisions in their votes. As yet the game is simply a possibility, nothing more.

Moyle Appoints Directors For Minor Sports

Now that the end of the football season is in sight students are beginning to look forward to the minor sports of swimming and wrestling. Interesting schedules for inter-collegiate competition in these sports have been drawn up. They will, however, take a back seat until the intra mural tussles have been completed.

Differing from the usual procedure, Coach Moyle has appointed Tom Hamlin student director of wrestling this year, and has named Art Szold student director of swimming.

Any one interested in these sports may talk to the student directors for further information. Coach Moyle urges all men, whether they have had experience or not to participate in one or both of these sports.

In a later issue of the TECH rules and regulations concerning all tournaments will be published.

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"On to Knox and Millikin, and on to an undefeated football season!"

That was the cry of the Bradley Braves Saturday after the boys had done it again, this time with Augustana tasting the bitter sting of defeat on the Hilltop field by a 34 to 7 count.

Before a Parents' day crowd of more than 3,000, the Techsters carried the Bradley colors in great fashion but where before the regulars had carried the brunt of the attack, Saturday the reserves came forward to gain the points that assured a victory. The second-stringers scored two touchdowns in the first period and one again in the last while the regulars were picking up a score in each of the second and third cantos.

Bust Bradley Record

But it was up to Mike Tangorra, diminutive Augustana halfback to do what no other conference opponent had been able to do in more than two years. He tossed the ball across tne Bradley goal in the fourth quarter giving the Vikings their first and only score of the game. George Lenc, voted the most valuable player in the conference in 1936, was on the receiving end of Tangorra's touchdown pass.

Chuck Orsborn set the Braves up for their first score when he came through with a dazzling punt return to the Viking 34. A pass from Ken Olson to Osborn put the ball on the Augie 14 and then the Olson - to - Orsborn combination worked again, this time placing the pill on the visitor's 2.

Pitcher Breaks Through

Chuck Pitcher, the boy who is being groomed to lead the Braves next season, came through on the next play to demonstrate that he is deserving of grid honors as he slashed through the Augustana line to notch Bradley's first score on the board.

Three minutes later and the Tech team had its second score of the afternoon. While the crowd hummed its approval to the first score, Olson tossed another beauty, this time to Paul Nunes, fleet-footed lad from Springfield, putting the ball on the Augustana 9. Olson picked up two yards and then Pitcher took the ball on two plays to score the touchdown. He came back and place-kicked the extra point as Bradley led, 13 to 0.

Mitchell Provides Thrill

The regulars came back into the game in the second period and with Jim Molnar leading the attack easily scored another touchdown. However, it was for Bill Mitchell, Tech halfback, to give the crowd one of the biggest thrills of the game.

Taking a lateral pass from Bobby Theus in the third period, Bill slashed around his left end and in a great show of deceptive running finesse, outmaneuvered the Augie safety man to score after a 20-yard dash.

Cheer Leaders' Jackets To Spur Roaring Crowd

Now that the football team has blossomed out in new uniforms the cheerleaders are coming in for their shares of adornment. In an effort to shake the Bradley cheering section out of its lethargy, the rah! rah! staff will appear at the basketball games attired in flaming scarlet satin jackets.

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On the Warpath
by bob leu

Talk of Bradley's playing a post season game here in Peoria seems to be growing. Although no definite action has been taken as yet, the plan is being seriously considered. Robbie called for a vote of the entire football squad last Tuesday night before practice on the subject. The ballot was secret therefore the results were not announced but we understand that the squad was generally in favor of a post-season game to be played here on Bradley field Thanksgiving afternoon.

The decision, of course, rests with Robbie and there are many angles to take into consideration. The Braves will have gone through an 8 game schedule and if the game were svcheduled for Thanksgiving, would be forced to play with just three days of practice. Then we have to coonsider the oncoming basketball season for which the players will need ample practice.

The Other Side

On the other side of the question there is also much to be said, and personally we feel that it would be a great move. Barring very bad weather there is little doubt that one of the largest crowds in football history at Bradley would view the game. If the team now being considered, St. Ambrose college, was obtained for the game here it would also add greatly to Bradley's prestige in this area, for the Saints have not been defeated in football in 30 starts. Then too, such a game would fill the pause of over a month between the last home varsity football game and the first basketball game in the Armory.

Should a game with St. Ambrose be arranged it certainly would decide the championship college team of the state. The annual Trukey day Trot between the two local high schools promises to be one of the worst games in the long history of the batton and a high calibre game in the afternoon would certainly be welcomed by the Peoria sports fans.

Tie at the Best

Most Bradley fans realize that even though the Braves do annex the remaining conference games that the best they could get would be a tie for the title with Lake Forrest. But alas, there is yet another contender which may also claim a slice of the pie. Wheaton college may yet have a chance, for they have but one remaining conference game. Wheaton meets Illinois college on November 19 to close their schedule.

In and Out

The Knox eleven took a new lease on life last week by downing Coe, outstanding member of the Midwest conference. . . By the way, it was the first time they had beaten Coe in 14 years. . . We wish to thank the editor who made up the sports page last week for running out of space and thus cutting out our usual picks of the winners. . . Our face really would have been red. . . . We don't mind an upset of two a week but when they come in dozen lots that's too much. . . . . Meyer Jacobs can't pass that chance to plug his various business enterprises. . . in the course of our interview with him over WMBD last week Meyer got in a plug for three of his money makers but time did not permit one for his gas station. . . Jake has been well-named "The merchandise mart of Bradley."

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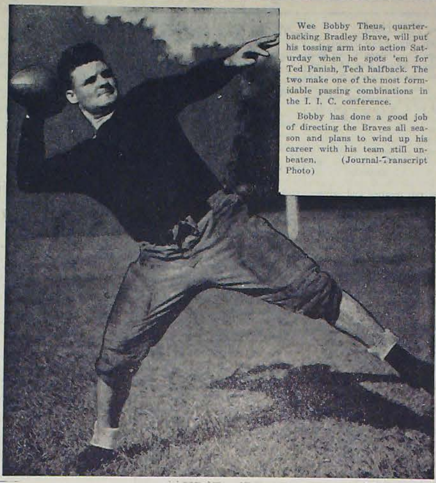

Wee Bobby Theus, quarterbacking Bradley Brave, will put his tossing arm into action Saturday when he spots 'em for Ted Panish, Tech halfback. The two make one of the most formidable passing combinations in the I. I. C. conference.

Bobby has done a good job of directing the Braves all season and plans to wind up his career with his team still unbeaten. (Journal-Transcript Photo)

Doping Winners For This Week

Here are the teams, which we think will come through with victories this week-end. Of the ones we have picked, probably the Northwestern, Nebraska and Southern California games may go against us. We feel that Pitt is a good bet over Nebraska because the Panthers will be on the rebound:

Bradley 21; Knox 0.
Notre Dame 14; Minnesota 7.
Michigan 7; Northwestern 6.
Carnegie Tech 20; Dupuesne 7.
Dartmouth 7; Cornell 0.
Elmhurst 19; Eureka 12.
Ohio State 20; Illinois 7.
Pittsburgh 7; Nebraska 0.
Oklahoma 13; Missouri 7.
Southern California 12; Washington 6.

DeYoung: "One of us is crazy, Don."

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Frosh Prepare For Tough Tilt With Knox Squad

The last football game of the year at Bradley will be played at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning when Bradley's freshman football team lines up against a strong frosh squad from Knox college of Galesburg.

For the first time this season there are no injured men in the yearling ranks. The Papooses' mentors have been stressing blocking and tackling along with several new offensive plays. They expect to find their charges up against a tough Siwash team Saturday, and are polishing up both the running and passing games.

The Knox outfit recently dropped a tight defensive tilt to the Monmouth freshmen, 9-2. Coach Saunders has a smashing fullback in Fabbri and a trio of sparkling linemen in Boboskey, Butkovich and Jenkin. In the line besides these boys are Orth, Merriman, Brown and Fast while Heerde, Feldman and Crum cavort with Fabbi in the backfield.

Against this array Coach Moyle of Bradley plans to start Sovanski and Hansen at ends, Conoway and Candella at tackles, Trumpold and Dufault in the guard positions and Traugh at center. McCall Phenix, Sheridan and Crowe will take care of the ball-carrying duties.

Paper Hits Techite's Lack Of Cheering

Editor's Note:

Following is an article reprinted from a recent edition of the Peoria Daily Record. It proves that the whole community is well as the TECH is disgusted with the students' cheering despite its greatest athletic year in history.

It is really deplorable to listen to the lack of concerted cheering at a Bradley football game. With one of the finest minor college teams in the country, Peoria just doesn't support it in the whoopee manner it deserves. Down at the end of the field has been erected a bleacher section reserved for the "knot-hole" gang. This bunch of kids out-yells and out-peps the entire student body. And not a one of them is even high school age, let alone Bradley age. Bradley has the teams, and it has competent and zippy cheer-leaders, but the student body as a whole just won't open up the tonsils and go to town.

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In an effort to clear up in the students' minds the classic basketball schedule of the coming season, the TECH herewith prints the complete schedule. It is suggested that the chart be cut out so that future uncertainties will be alleviated.

Dec. 10 University of Louisville at Peoria
Dec. 12 Pittsburgh university at Peoria
Dec. 17 University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
Dec. 19 University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, N.M.
Dec. 22 University of California at Berkeley, Cal.
Dec. 26 University of Oregon at Peoria
Dec. 28 Southern Methodist university at Peoria
Dec. 30 Yale university at Peoria
Jan. 4 University of Richmond (Va.) at Peoria
Jan. 11 Duquesne university at Peoria
Jan. 17 Illinois Wesleyan at Peoria
Jan. 21 Millikin University at Decatur
Jan. 24 Knox college at Galesburg
Feb. 4 City college of New York at Peoria
Feb. 15 George Washington university at Peoria
Feb. 18 Augustana college at Peoria
Feb. 24 U. of Omaha at Peoria
Mar. 1 Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington
Mar. 7 Millikin University at Peoria
Mar. 13 New York University at Peoria.

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Hilltop Society News

D K Dance At Edelstein Tomorrow

Amid the pre-Thanksgiving flurry of activities, Delta Kappa sorority has chosen tomorrow nights for its annual barn dance. The affair will be informal with comfortable sport clothes prevailing.

The dance will be held in a typical farm-like atmosphere at Potter's showroom in Edelstein. Clever barn yard programs have been designed by Katherine Baer and Phyllis Barrick. Larry Luthers orchestra will "swing" for the first of the yearly series of Delta Kappa dances.

Marian Moran, chairman, has announced that bids may be procured from any sorority member or at the door at Edelstein.

Sigma Phi Gamma Holds Pledging

Sigma Chi Gammas gathered at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening for the pledging of Pearl Neumann in a brief ceremony. After receiving her corsage and emblem, the new pledge joined in the group for a hot supper prepared by Betty Silzer, social chairman, and her committee.

Later, the pledges discussed the Railsplitter's Ball of last Saturday evening, while in the living room, the actives, too, reminisced over that event.

Lambda Phis Launch Fruit Cake Drive

"Buy a fruit cake now, and avoid the Christmas rush," is the Lambda Phis way of saying "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Home made fruit cakes are being sold by the girls in that sorority in one-and-two-pound sizes. Not only will the members deliver the orders November 22 and 23; but they will gift wrap them if the customers plan to give them for Christmas presents.

With less than a week to order a cake, many people have already placed their orders with members of the Lambda Phi sorority. The deadline for all sales is next Wednesday, November 16.

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Sigma Phis Hold Father, Son Fete Tonight

Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its annual Father and Son banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Creve Coeur club. Robert Morgan, former president of the fraternity, will act as toastmaster. Approximately 250 fathers and sons are expected to be present. This affair will be for alumni also.

Formal invitation for the Sig Phi upperclassmen pledges will be at 3 o'clock November 13. Six men will receive their fraternity pins at this meeting and refreshments will be served.

Thanksgiving day, this year, will mark the twenty-sixth annual Masque Carnival and dance for the Sig Phis. Bill Madison will be in charge of the dance at Edelstein. Those attending will dress in elaborate dress costume and prizes will be given for those costumes judged best.

Delta Kappas Induct Three Pledges

In a brief candlelight service Monday night three girls received their rose and gray pledge pins and corsages of Cecil Brunner roses.

The girls wearing the Delta Kappa pledge pins are Dorothy Mahue, Kewanee, Ill.; Jean Holmes, Chillicothe, Ill.; and Elizabeth Toole, El Paso, Ill.

After pledging the entire group welcomed the new members with the singing of Delta Kappa songs followed by a spread prepared by Willis Ann Weatherholt and Martha Scott.

Alpha Pis Dance Saturday Night

Alpha Pis will hold their annual Turkey dance this Saturday evening from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. This affair will be in charge of Jim Roszell and his committee. Decorations and the atmosphere of this affair will carry out the Thanksgiving motif. Jack Davis and his orchestra will play.

Last Saturday night Alpha Pis held their informal initiation for their 11 upperclassmen who have been pledged now for six weeks. Howard Dickinson had charge of the informal initiation.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock there was a formal initiation for these same 11 upperclassmen. Alumni of the fraternity have been invited to be present at the formal initiation. Those initiated were Joe Morgan, Banner Triebel, Jack Whitfield, Chuck Williams, Nelson Miller, Charles Schlink, Fred Miller, Val Senlink, Bill Smith, Tom Spencer and Dick Davison.

The Grand Chapter meeting Monday night was preceded by a buffet supper. Carl Luthy, president of the grand chapter, presided at the meeting. Bob Huisman had charge of the supper.

Beautiful Scarves

Dee Benoist has a collection of beautifully colored scarves . . Beth Winters has good-looking hats . . Marge O'Dea invariably puts in an appearance with angora socks . .

Betas Mus Lay Banquet Plans Monday

The monthly grand chapter meeting of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Plans for the Founder's Day banquet will be made at this meeting. Alumni president, Orland Ruyle, will preside, and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Home Ec Holds Surprise Party Tonight

A surprise is in store for members of the Home Economics club when they attend their meeting at the Lambda Phi house tonight.

Dorothy Miner is in charge of the program, and reports of the convention will be discussed. Orange and brown Thanksgiving turkeys will form the invitations.

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D K's Open House Is Sunday

Delta Kappa sorority will hold open house at its new chapter house on next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The house will be filled with bouquets of late autumn flowers and the color scheme of the tea table will be pink, white and brown. Girls attired in color scheme formals will serve.

Pouring at either end of the long crystal and silver filled table will be Mrs. H. M. Goldstein and Mrs. E. L. Sedgwick.

Phyllis Blair, chairman of the event, has been assisted by her committee which includes Dorothy Staat, catering; Mary Pattison and Dorothy Miner, serving.

The new pledge chapter has just completed an additional recreation room which adjoins the Mexican Game room. Everyone is invited to attend and see the new sorority house.

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Because no classes will be held a week from today, Thanksgiving, there will be no issue of the TECH next week. The staff extends holiday greetings to all.

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MAUD SCHEERER
Bradley's Drama enthusiasts will have the opportunity to hear Maud Scheerer read "Whiteoaks" when she appears at Bradley hall next Tuesday night.

Athletic Club Will Sponsor Dance Dec. 2

Tentative Plans Call For All-School Hop Downtown

Students' yearning for an all-school dance at a downtown ballroom will soon be realized if plans for the annual "B" club dance, tentatively set for December 2, materializes as it is expected by the athletic men in charge.

Present plans call for a pre-basketball all-school informal affair at the Inglaterra ballroom. Several incidentals must be worked out by the committee but those in charge are quite positive that the hop will be at the Inglaterra on Friday, December 2, about a week before the first cage tilt against the University of Louisville at the armory December 10.

Committee Must Pass

The social committee of the faculty have not passed upon the issue yet, but the dance committee points out their past full cooperation in making such affairs possible. It was through this committee and the rest of the faculty that consent was given for the defunct capers series.

The committee in charge is Chuck Anderson, social chairman of the club; Charley Gross, president; and Dar Hutchins.

Tickets One Dollar

Tickets will sell at one dollar per couple, according to an announcement made by Jack Scheel who is helping arrange the program.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to meet expenses yearly incurred by Bradley's athletic club.

Organization Leaders Urged To Turn In Lists For Polyscope

All presidents of organizations are asked to give the number of members, a list of the names of the members, and the object or motto of their club to Helen Heacock or Julia Colvin, immediately, in order that they can have the information for the Polyscope.

Everyone is urged to watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the times that Mr. Oberkoetter will take group pictures. It is essential that all members of clubs cooperate and appear promptly at the appointed time.

Starting tomorrow, Mr. Oberkoetter will not be able to take senior's pictures until November 25, the day after Thanksgiving. Because he is so busy, the seniors must have their pictures taken by December 1.

Council Begins Drive On Traffic Violators

Under the direction of Lee Redard and Ralph Keegan, the student council has formed a traffic council to take care of congestion about the campus and infraction of local traffic rules.

Tickets will be given for double-parking in front of the school and for parking around the circle on Institute place in front of Bradley hall. License numbers will be taken of those seen speeding through the campus. Parkers in Manual Arts court is also prohibited.

A fine of 50 cents will be charged the first offense and one dollar fine will be levied for all for second offenses.

Horological Fraternity Plans To Skate Friday

The Psi Delta Omega fraternity of the Horology department will sponsor a roller skating party at Hall's rink from 7:30 till 11:00 o'clock Friday night. Admission is 35 cents.

See Horology students about tickets or buy them at the rink door.

New Class Officers

Courtesy Journal-Transcript

Bradley class presidents (above) have two things in common—they're all men, they're all Independent Unionists. Chosen at the election last week, they are Norm Losh, (rear left) freshmen; Don Wollett, (rear right) sophomores; Charles Anderson, seniors, and Virgil Van Cleave, juniors.

Independent-Unionists Sweep Election Of Class Officers

The tidal wave of Independent-Unionist votes did not subside last Thursday and as a result that party captured all the class offices for the coming year.

The election was marked by a very light vote considering that this was the most important election of the school year. Only 473 votes were cast out of approximately 840 possible, according to registration figures.

The polling, under the supervision of the student council was not marked by any visible plays for votes other than the usual presence of Greek organization lobbying and signs.

Independent Party Weak

The independent party failed to make an appreciable showing, but its backers assert that the organization is still young and will make a better showing in the future when it becomes better organized.

The result was another in the series of clean sweeps which the Independents have enjoyed since their inception at the beginning of last year. The victors put up independent candidates as well as members of the Greek groups.

Norman Losh, Independent-Union candidate, was victor over his Progressive party opponent, Spalding Slevin, for the presidency of the freshman class by a 99 to 76 vote. Lois Riegel, with 112 votes, defeated her Progressive opponent, Fred Folks, who gained 63 ballots in the race for vice president of the first year class. Jane Miller, Independent-Union, polled 103 votes to defeat Emmalee Crews, Progressive candidates for freshman secretary, who received 68 votes. Harris Blomeyer got 101 votes to 61 for Harry Traugh, Progressive, to take the office of treasurer. Running independently, Jane Kemp was given 10 votes.

Wollett Heads Sophs

Don Wollett was elected president of the sophomore class when he outdistanced his Progressive rival, Thomas Hamlin, by a 74 to 41 votes. In the vice president race Ruth Bohl was elected by the Independent-Union party when she received 63 votes while Charles Williams, Progressive, was polling 46. An independent candidate, Herbert M. Young, picked up five votes. Margaret Johnson, running on the Independent-Union ticket for secretary of the class, was elected by a 70 to 44 vote over Mary Ellen Ready, her Progressive opponent. Francis Tetmeyer was named treasurer by virtue of a 68 to 46 vote over Delois Benoist, Progressive.

In the junior class race, Virgil Van Cleave was swept into office as president of the class. Running on the Independent-Union ticket he was given 68 votes while Will Huber, Progressive, polled 31. Phyllis Barrick, running for vice president as an Independent-Unionist, won out with a 60 to 39 victory over Charles Nutter of the opposing party. Helen Miller, candidate for secretary, kept the Independent-Union landslide moving, when she defeated her opponent, Beth Merrill, by 61 votes to 39. Paul Haberkorn became class treasurer when he defeated the Progressive party candidate, Robert Lindig, by a 63 to 37 vote.

Anderson Senior Leader

In the important senior class voting Charles Anderson, carrying the Independent-Union banner in the presidential race, was elected. He received 63 votes while Howard Tritt, Progressive, polled 24. Dorothy Deethardt was named vice president by virtue of a 47 to 27 victory over Thomas Spencer, Progressive. Phyllis Blair, Independent-Unionist, rode into office as secretary of the senior class when she defeated Vivienne Larsen, 48 votes to 26. Loren Glock was elected treasurer when he polled 54 votes to 20 for Frances Lynch, Progressive.

Alpha Delta Initiates Six Saturday Night

Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, will have completed its full quota of fifteen members Saturday evening when six initiates will be accepted. A prominent Peoria journalist will deliver the main address for the 6 o'clock dinner to be held at the University club.

President Virginia Thulin announced the neophytes as Dick Capitelli, Marion Putnam, A. M. Ausbury, Bernie Bour, Marian Moran and Joe McLaughlin.

Membership is based on active service in student publication, two semesters of service required for eligibility, either as business or writing service.

Clara Walsh is secretary of the local chapter of Alpha Delta

Junior Players Hold Major Meeting Sunday

The Junior Peoria Players, of which 150 Bradley students are members, will conduct its major meeting next Sunday afternoon at the little theater from three o'clock until five. General tryouts for the major production will be held and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Frye Talks Before Keller P-T Association

Dr. E. K. Frye addressed the Parent-Teacher's association of the Keller Consolidated school Monday evening, November 7. His topic was "New Schools for Old." Picture slides depicting the contrast between good and poor conditions of schools in Illinois were also shown.

Personnel Club Will Broadcast Next Program

Dean Schroeder's Class On 'Family' Put On Air Waves

The next program in the Bradley "College of the Air" series will be presented over station W. M. B. D. next Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 3:30 o'clock. The broadcast which will originate direct from Bradley chapel will feature a round-table discussion by Prof. Loyal G. Tillotson, dean of business, and a group of student members of the Personnel club.

The students have been interviewing prominent Peoria business men during the last few weeks and the radio discussion will concern these interviews. The students who will appear on the broadcast with Prof. Tillotson include Charles Anderson, Marion Blankenship, Donald Goodyear, John Jennett, Marion Putnam, Joseph Speck, Bernard Trimpe and Donald Agner.

Last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock WMBD brought its microphones into Dean C. W. Schroeder's "Family" class which had prepared a special class program for the radio audience on the subject of "Problems of Family Relationships and Divorce."

These programs of the "College of the Air" will continue each week until the middle of June, 1939. Further class and round-table discussions, interviews, and skits will feature the schedule of programs.

French Club Meets Tonight In Social Hall

The second meeting of the Bradley French club will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Social hall. The program for the evening is being arranged by Ruth Bohl who announces that club members will be transported back into the Middle Ages to hear a group of selected jongleur tales. These stories will be related after the manner of the medieval troubadours by Dick Bodtke, Shirlee Arends, Marjorie Westhafer and Ruth Bohl.

Siepert, Dace Bag Limit In Duck Hunt

It seems that Albert F. Siepert head of education department, and F. E. Dace are tops along lines other than education. A friend of theirs extended the profs an invitation to go duck hunting last Saturday. They not only accepted the invitation, but they each brought back the limit for a day's shooting. Mr. Dace said they were choice birds and were flying high. He said it had been a long time since he had had so much fine sport in one day.

Millikin Faces Tech Powerhouse To Close Football This Season

Vacation!

The annual Thanksgiving recess will commence next Wednesday after all regular classes for the day have met. Classes will reconvene the following Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Students who are absent from their last class Wednesday or from their first class when the Monday classes resume will be fined one dollar.

'Panama' Cullen Still In Danger

Seriously Hurt In Crash; Morris Also Injured

Jim Cullen, Bradley sophomore better known as "Panama," remains in a very critical condition today as the result of an automobile accident that occurred last Friday night near El Paso, in which Jim, Bill Morris, another Bradley student, John Slater of Chicago and Emily Jane Campbell of Eureka were involved.

The Morris car in which the four were riding left the road and struck a cement culvert. Miss Campbell was killed instantly. Cullen was thrown through the windshield and suffered intense pain before the ambulance could remove him to the hospital.

Morris Suffers Fracture

Morris received a fractured arm and minor injuries. Slater received head wounds and bruises, but his condition is not considered serious.

Cullen is at the Methodist hospital. His condition has improved since Saturday, but he still is not out of danger. Because his chest was crushed in the accident, there is danger that pneumonia will set in and be hard to control.

Sight Endangered

In addition to a crushed chest and several broken ribs, Jim is suffering from deep forehead gashes, which may endanger the sight of one eye. Both legs were broken above the knees. There is also a compound fracture of one ankle. So far, it has only been possible to set one of the legs.

Visitors are not allowed in his room yet, but the nurse can read him cards and letters that come through the mail. Jim would think it pretty swell if all his campus friends gave him encouragement and hope while he is putting up such a desperate fight for recovery.

Panish, Molnar And Co. Gun For I. C. C. Flag Against Blue

By BILL CONVER

The Bradley juggernaut is bearing down on Decatur for its season's windup with the Big Blue of Millikin university this Saturday. This game, should it turn out to be a victory for the Red Menace, would give Bradley a share of the conference bunting besides hanging up a record for the year unblemished by defeat.

The Millikin coach, Harold Johnson, is seriously hampered this year by a lack of material, but his charges have come up with a few good games. They walloped Principia and Eureka by overwhelming scores and held the powerful Lake Forrest to a 3-0 count. Their attack is almost wholly confined to the ground, but they have a veteran backfield composed of four lettermen.

Bradley will be entering this final game at full strength and will pull all the stops out in an attempt to hang up their perfect record. The 12 seniors playing their last game for the Red and White will be going at full speed to close their college careers in a blaze of glory. Bradley's great machine will roar into Decatur Saturday in full flight, and Millikin will be quite fortunate to come off with a two touchdown margin against them.

In Bradley's backfield will be Ted Panish, for the last two years all conference and Little All-American candidate who will be ready to put on a dazzling performance in his last appearance on a college gridiron. Barking the signals and threatening the Millikin goal line with the work of his accurate right arm will be Bobby Theus, quarterback deluxe. At right half will be Bill Mitchell who has made many of those long runs possible this year. Bill, who has had tough luck in other years, kept his bones intact this season and has blossomed into a great player. The fourth member of this all-star quartet will be Jarring Jim Molnar who has rolled up a tremendous amount of yardage.

When a line outshines the backfield that's news, but that is exactly what Bradley's did this season. Five of the "Seven Blasters" are seniors. Reading from tackle to tackle they are Zimmerman, Taylor, Hoffman, Gross and Tower. Flanking this hard-charging array are a pair of juniors, Kiefer and Van Cleave.

The Millikin backfield has Hindman, Newton, Fischer and Rochkes on duty to buck up against a line which has allowed but few touchdowns. Captain George Dixon plays one end with Davis at the other. At the tackles are Heggie, Reynolds and Lawler, and Hopson and Hendricks fit in at the guards. Veteran Roy Custis is the center. These boys are slated to play almost the entire 60 minutes as Johnson only has 19 men out for football.

CALENDER OF EVENTS

Today, Nov. 17—French club.

Tomorrow, Nov. 18—Lambda Phi dance.

Saturday, Nov. 19—Beta Sigma Mu dance. Dormitory dance.

Monday, Nov. 21—Horology Men's Union.

Tuesday, Nov. 22—W. A. A. spread. Maud Scheerer in "White Oaks."

Wednesday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving recess begins 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 24—Sigma Phi dance.

Monday, Nov. 28—Classes resume.

Tuesday, Nov. 29—Y.W.C.A. in Social hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Band practice.

Dramatist Maud Scheerer To Read 'Whiteoaks' In Chapel Tuesday Night

Maud Scheerer, noted New York drama reader and lecturer, who came to Bradley last year and read the hilarious "You Can't Take It With You" will return to the campus next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with a reading of the recent New York success, "Whiteoaks," and reviews of the current plays of New York and Chicago.

Described by the Washington Post as a "completely fascinating and gifted person" Miss Scheerer possesses a versatile art which takes her listeners to the best current plays of Broadway, gives them the complete atmosphere of the theater, and the real feeling of the play, its story, theme and characters.

'Whiteoaks' Suitable

In choosing "Whiteoaks" Miss Scheerer has selected a play very suitable to Peoria drama lovers since Ethel Barrymore, actress, will bring the play to Chicago next week after a successful season on Broadway.

To see the play "the Maud Scheerer way" has become the next best thing to seeing a Broadway play enacted by an all-star cast, according to the word of prominent critics and playgoers everywhere. It has been said that Miss Scheerer easily holds first place in the rank of dramatic artists in America.

Members Have Tickets

Tickets for Miss Scheerer's reading and reviews in the chapel at 8:15 o'clock next Tuesday can be obtained from any member of Mask and Gavel. Season tickets will also be accepted at this presentation.

Mask and Gavel, the campus dramatic organization which is sponsoring the appearance of Miss Scheerer as the second number on its elaborate year of activities, met last evening in the chapel for its regular monthly meeting. Further plans for the year were made and discussed, and an interesting program of readings was presented.

On the Warpath
by bob leu

Indications reveal that there will be no post-season game for the Bradley Braves. At least Bradley officials are not seeking any game. The possibilities of meeting St. Ambrose was eliminated last week when the Saints announced that they were not in the market for any more football for 1938. Several newspapers are suggesting that the two teams be matched during the 1938 season.

Whether the Saints would provide tough competition next season is doubtful. In all respect to their fine sounding record of not having been defeated in 29 football games, the opposition was not exactly what we would call powerful.

No other offers have been received for a post-season game so it is fair to say that the idea is definitely off. Unless, of course, the Rose Bowl committee who seem to be having quite a time finding an unbeaten team who will consider an invitation, turn our way.

But Bradley has bigger things ahead in basketball and have just about won a share of the football crown so why worry about a post-season game.

Cage Interest Great

The fans interest in Bradley basketball is even greater than one would think. They seem to enjoy speculating over who will be the fifth man on the "Famous Five." Wherever we go throughout the city we are asked, "Who is going to take Getz's place this year?" "Who is going to join the 'Famous Five?'" Business men's clubs, ladies card clubs, taverns, everywhere people are talking Bradley basketball.

So strong is the interest in the fifth man proposition that we have been asked to write a series of articles in one of the local sport pages on the subject. It seems to be a "natural" to attract interest in the coming basketball season. The man who does get the post will have to prove himself first, for the team will have three weeks of practice before the opening game on December 10.

15 Begin Practice Monday

The official basketball squad which will begin its practice next Monday includes 16 men. This is one of the largest squads that Robbie has ever called out for varsity basketball.

A few interesting figures on the squad. ("Tech Talk" and "Braves Briefs" do not copy). Average height of squad six feet even; weight 167.8 pounds. Average varsity experience 2.1 years. The team includes seven seniors, three juniors and six sophomores.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Starting Sunday at the Madison we have Bette Davis in the most sympathetic role of her career, as Louise in "The Sisters." The break-up of the Elliott family begins when Louise leaves Silver Bow, Montana, to marry a San Francisco sports writer (Errol Flynn) who later deserts her. Helen (Anita Louise) marries an elderly millionaire and later leads a cosmopolitan life, while Grace (Jane Bryan) marries a dull but likeable young banker. Bette Davis proves herself to be one of the most capable actresses of the screen in this new period play based on the well-known Brinig novel. This picture will be here all week, so tuck it in some evening.

You have all heard of the stage success, "Brother Rat" written two years ago by John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, both grads of Virginia Military institute. They stuck their tongues in their cheeks and wrote an irreverent account of the lighter side of life at their military alma mater. Although the screen version has been tidied up by the Hays (censorship with a capital C) office and smoothed here and there by officials of the "West Point of the South," its excursions into broad comedy retain most of their original high spirits. The plot concerns three V. M. I. roommates, their respective romances, their perennial conflict with school regulations, and the complications that arise.

It starts at the Palace Sunday.

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

Well, Guy Lombardo is back in New York. He opened at the Roosevelt hotel about a week ago. According to Dick Stiegel, Guy's side men are again satisfied. While Lombardo was playing at the Palmer House in Chicago, Dick casually started a conversation with the "tinkle tinkle" piano player. "I sure will be glad to get out of this stinkin' joint," said the pianist disgustedly. "We wanted to get off work a few hours early Tuesday night so it wouldn't be such a hard trip to New York, where we start playing Wednesday evening. But do you think the manager would let us off early? I should say not. So Guy had to charter a plane—"hell," I guess we'll have to fly back. Two of the boys don't like to fly so Guy is letting them off at 10 o'clock." So the conversation ran.

Jack Benny has his own ideas of how to set the mood before going on the air. Each week a few minutes before air-time he sourly fiddles away. "Thanks for the Memory" is usually his last contribution, after this he is always showered with pennies from the audience which Jack carefully picks up. It wasn't so long ago that I experienced the sound of pennies dropping around my feet. As I collected them I would toss the pennies back to the audience. All of us had the time of our life until somebody threw a dime.

Many of us will be waiting for Bob Benchely's new program starting November 20 . . Ben Bernie has M. C.'ed his way in the International Casino, his engagement starts November 15

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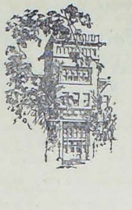

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For Professors Only

If the characteristic sin of Youth is to rush into a matter without duly weighing or considering it, said Shakespeare, the besetting sin of Age is to be fixed in its ways and opinions, to be strong-headed.

Bradley has a number of professors—not all are sarcastic in dealing with their classes. However, Bradley, as perhaps all other colleges of this size, has among its faculty members professors who habitually cut into student inquiries in class with the sharp blade of sarcasm.

Sarcasm is certainly an effective instrument of expression—to be used with much discretion. When, however, it is used indiscriminately in the classroom, sarcasm presents a serious barrier to the educational process which is to ask and to learn. For sarcastic answers, as nothing else, discourage further questions.

If the characteristic fault of students is that they are dull and absent-minded in class, the besetting sin of professors—some professors—is that they are sarcastic.

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By ROSCOE

RANDOM RAMBLINGS: Cheer up if things look black to you right now—just think where you'll be next Thursday at this time—only trouble is that as soon as you've enjoyed Thanksgiving someone has to spoil it by reminding everybody that there's only so many days for Christmas shopping—and boy, if everyone is as broke as we are they'd just as soon not see Christmas come mistle-toe or not—especially when she starts talking about the "adorable" seven dollar bracelet she saw in a window downtown — oh, well — wonder how many freshmen have discovered the skeleton in the downstairs locker?

Did you hear about the debate they had in Gibbey's the other day on Resolved: The Shorter the Kiss the Longer the Bliss? The negative won. Bill Moyle and Dean Arnholt look alike—orchids to the D K's for the super-classy house they "opened" last Sunday—they tell us Bradley has two natural blondes— Lois Johns and Helen Holtzman—coupling it about the campus—Ted Panish and a cute little freshman—Muriel Black and Bill Cobb—Dorothy Mayhew and Bob Smith—Redard and Calef—Starrick and Farley (it all means something now)—California's a long way off—Newcomb and Pitcher—cute sister duo—the Howells. If all the co-eds who don't neck were placed in one room what would we do with her? Remember Willie — "Way Back Home in Indiana?" Margaret Stacy has surgeon hands.

Essence of: — animation, Alice Canterbury; aloofness, Darlene Hendricks; geniality, Dick Smith; sweetness, Frances Day; coldness, Eleanor Frazier; refinement, Bill Madison; diligence, Al Strunk; sincerity, Clara Walsh; coquetry, Evelyn Harmening; precision, Joe McLaughlin; well-done-upness Dorothy Miner; enigmatism, Willie Conver.

Some co-eds thought Schirer and Coyte were West Point cadets when they walked in with their National Guard uniforms on last Friday—wonder who will be junior prom queen this year—when the Wigwam is finished there may be frequent recording dances for students with free time in the afternoons—and a certain little dark-eyed junior co-ed is finding out that "I'm Going to Lock My Heart and Throw Away the Key" wasn't such a good tune after all.

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Father: "Did he pass the examination this time?"

Mother: "Well, not quite. But he was at the top of the list of those who failed."

T-O-B

His roommate had gone to the movies, so the freshman left this note: "If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

T-O-B

Fellows who spread too much baloney often end in matrimony.

T-O-B

He: "I phone my girl several times a day."

Haw: "I know several fellows who do the same thing."

T-O-B

Notice in a Scotch church: Those who prefer to put buttons rather than money into the collection box, are asked to put in their own buttons, and not those taken from the cushions.

T-O-B

"That soprano has a large repertoire."

"Yes, and that tight dress makes it look worse."

T-O-B

Intuition is that strange instinct that tells a woman a man is in love with her whether he is or not.

T-O-B

She Says:

You kissed and told
But that's all right;
The one you told
Called up last night.

T-O-B

Customer: "I want an easy chair for my husband."
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Customer: "No, Clarence."

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Knox Succumbs After Throwing Scare Into Tech

Siwash Scoring Thrust Rouses Braves To Action

GALESBURG, Ill., (Special)—The heavy cloud of Bradley Tech thundered last Saturday and rocked a Knox grid eleven out of its shoes and into a 31 to 6 defeat at Willard field.

Behind 6 to 0 as the second quarter started, the Tech horizon darkened and then in all the fury of a typhoon, the conference title bound Braves banged out one, two, three touchdowns to take a 19 to 6 lead at the end of the first half.

Panish Leads Attack

Playing in one of the best games in his career, Ted Panish led the Peorians in their charge and when he was finished with his effort, Knox and Bradley coaches and fans alike had seen the all-conference Panish and knew that they had seen the "Real McCoy."

Bradley started its first goal march when Panish returned a punt late in the second canto from his own 30 to the Knox 44. Then Jumpin' Jim Molnar carried the brunt of the Tech attack and the Braves in a few minutes had their first score.

A minute later and Knox had fumbled on its own 20 thereby giving the Techsters their second scoring opportunity which the Braves made good on as Wee Bobby Theus crossed the line on a spinner play.

Tech Riots

From then on it was a Tech riot. Chuck Orsborn, Ken Olson and Bill Mitchell led the attack in the second half with the Braves scoring in both of the final half periods.

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In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

Poor Millikin! ! ! ! If they think that there will be a letup in the Bradley attack for this game they are very much mistaken. It is the Big Blue's misfortune to be the only team standing between the Red Menace and an undefeated season.

Fifteen men scored the 146 points that Lake Forrest college piled up in seven games against 31 for the opponents this year.

Babe Didrikson and the great John Montague are in training in Texas in preparation for their tour in which they will challenge any two male golfers.

Speaking of golf, the Wildwood Golf club in the Metropolitan district has a golfing Willow tree. The legend has it that a golfer, in trying to hack his way out of a certain grove which borders the course, broke his club head off and it flew upward and became lodged in the branches of a young willow. The weight of the clubhead bent the supple branch into a perfect golfing stance. In the course of time the club became imbedded into the wood, and the story is that sometimes when a wild-swinging golfer hooks one into the grove the tree smacks 200-yard drives back onto the course.

Our nomination for the most colorful figure in sport today goes to Tony Galento. Tony wants to fight Champion Louis and even offers to bet on himself. He is a roly-poly gent who runs a tavern in Orange, Noo Joisey, and has a left hook which can lay a man like a rug when and if he connects. Two-ton Tony trains on beer and long black cigars and is a perfect throwback to the days when champions did three-fourths of their fighting out of the ring. Tony's idea of the perfect fight would be for the two combatants, such as Louis and himself, to leave $10,000 on the top step of the cellar stairs, and then proceed to the basement, where they would battle it out to see who would pick up the dough on the way out.

THE FIFTH MAN MIGHT BE: Kenny Olsen, a tall and rangy lad who has plenty of experience. He is a team player who might fit into the Braves combination with the perfection of a specially prepared part. Plenty good mechanically, he would be a great asset to the team

Papoose Down Siwash Frosh By Count Of 6-3

With all the scoring being done in the first half, the Bradley freshmen eked out a baseball score victory over the Frosh of Knox by the count of six to three.

After receiving a Bradley punt on their own 40 in the opening period, the first year men from Galesburg put on their drive which carried them to the Tech 15. Unable to gain the Siwashers dropped Orth back to placekick. He took aim and split the uprights with a perfect goal from the field to give the visitors a 3-0 lead.

Taking advantage of a break in the form of a fumble which was recovered by Chris Hansen, the Papooses took over on the Knox 30 yard stripe. From this spot O'Brien uncorked a pass to Case who made a miraculous juggling catch of the ball to put the home forces within scoring distance. Case bobbled the next pass from center but picked up the egg and raced around his own left end to dial the winning six points.

For the next two chuckers the two teams battled on almost even terms but neither could ring the bell with a counter.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Tuesday there will be a W. A. A. board meeting, President Virginia Tnulin tells your columnist. It's from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and includes a spread. In case you haven't noticed, there is a list to sign on the main bulletin board if you are coming—and of course you are.

The hockey tournament was really finished off in grand style! In addition to a faultless day, was the fact that there were two complete teams (absolutely unheard of, lately) which were playinge a top-notch game. The tournament was won by the team composed of nine Lambda Phis and two Independents, who defeated the Sigma Chis and Delta Kappas by a score of 2-0, in one of the closest games it has been our fortune to watch.

Pearl Neuman, Sigma Chi star forward, who was injured last week in practice has completely recovered—in fact she was the most serious threat that the winning team had.

Did you wonder why Joyce Hunt is so hoarse? You see, she was playing one of the better and more audible games of the afternoon which would naturally be quite a strain on one's vocal chords—am I wrong, George?

Girls Get Chance To See If Old Dobbin's The Same

Coming directly to Peoria from a successful fall season, Miss E. Landrum, who has been teaching riding at Miami university, and at the Western College for Women, both at Oxford, Ohio, will soon stable her horses at the Keener stables near Detweiller park.

Miss Landrum teaches this sport at the above colleges each spring and fall—and has had experience in camp work during the summer months. During the winter (she will be here about December 1) access to the indoor tanbark ring will make riding possible no matter what the weather.

Classes will be held twice a week for an eight-week period—from December 5 to February 18—which allows time for Christmas vacation and exam week. Providing the demand is great enough, she will stay for a month after her regular schedule of classes stops. Girls who want to take riding for a winter sport will be given credit for it even though it is a somewhat shorter season than those of the sports ordinarily taught here at school.

The instruction is to be given to small groups of about eight on riding and managing a horse.

The fee for the 16 lessons is $15. Those wishing to sign up for the course, whether or not they are taking physical ed here should see Miss Dillon. Transportation will be provided to and from the stables, to those who need it.

Sig Phis Lead Football Chase In Intra-Mural

The intra fraternity touch football season entered the second lap of team play, when the Beta Mus outplayed and outsmarted the Beta Phi Thetas November 8.

Thursday, October 26, the Sig Phis trounced the Beta Phi Thetas 33 to 0. The fraternity standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Sigma Phi	2	0	0
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Alpha Pi	0	0	1
Beta Phi Theta	0	2	0

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Gay Campus Crowd Attends A P Hop

Last Saturday evening the Alpha Pi fraternity held its annual Turkey dance at the pavilion of Bradley park. The music was furnished by Jack Davis and his orchestra.

With the ever popular "Big Apple" and the latest of the new dances "The Shag" played off and on during the evening it was evident that everyone was enjoying himself. The Alpha Pi fraternity song was played for members and friends to join in singing. Chaperones for this gala affair were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lepley and Mr. and Mrs. William Moyle.

Those attending this dance include:

Jim Rossell	Vivienne Larsen
Paul Tiddens	Miriam Cullings
Douglas Barnett	Lois Shanemeyer
Roger Hobin	Bernice Bienemann
Al Williamson	Doris Nyberg
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Byron Kluesing	Delois Benoist
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Bob Hill	Mabel Turner

Sigma Chis Hold Informal Spread

On Monday evening last, actives and pledges of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority met at the chapter house for an informal spread prepared by Shirley Arends and her committee. The active chapter invited the pledges to a special party to be held Sunday, November 20 from 2 to 4 o'clock at the sorority house. The occasion for this party has not yet been revealed, but Mary Daglas, chairman, has the plans in hand.

The rest of the evening will be taken up with the presentation of a pledge drama under the direction of Elaine Urban, pledge president, and Carolyn Shalkhauser.

Beta Mus To Dance Saturday Night

The first of a series of social gatherings given by the Beta Mu farternity will be next Saturday night at Bradley park, when the Beta's fling their annual pledge dance. Larry Luther's orchestra will swing out for one and all. Music starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Ducats may be obtained from any Beta active or pledge at $1 per couple.

John Mason	Louise Clemmens
Ed Lohman	Mary Ann Brewer
B. Nelson	Mary Pattison
Bob Ritchey	Mary Jeanne Ross
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Chaperones:

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Sig Phi Carnival Is Thanksgiving

The next event on Sigma Phi's calendar is the annual Masque carnival, a masked ball to be held at the Edelstein ballroom on Thanksgiving night from 8:30 to 11:30 with Jack Davis' orchestra providing a background of sharps and flats. Prizes will be offered awarded to the couples most cleverly costumed by William Madison, chairman of the dance. All couples must wear eye masks to conceal their identity until the march.

Four new members of Sigma Phi fraternity were initiated into the organization at formal ceremonies Sunday afternoon with William Mitchell, president of the active chapter, presiding.

The new wearers of the pearl-studded black and gold fraternity pins are Kenneth Olson of Dwight, Joe McLaughlin of Alpha, Cliff Webster of Toulon and Harry Schindler of Bartonville. All are sophomores and have completed the required six weeks pledgeship for upperclassmen.

McLaughlin was president of the pledge class and William Ridgeley was elected Monday night to succeed him.

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Large Throng At DK Open House

Opening its doors last Sunday afternoon, Delta Kappa sorority held its first open house at the chapter house at 211 South Glenwood Ave., which was just purchased this summer.

Two hundred and seventy-five persons were D. K. guests between 3 and 6 o'clock Guests were shown from the topmost dormitory to the gaily stenciled Mexican game room and newly finished recreation room in the basement.

About the crystal and silver laden tea table, guests were served dainty cakes and tea. Pouring at either end of the table were Mrs. H. Goldstein and Mrs. E. Sedgewick. Serving guests in the color scheme formals of pink and white were Lucille Roark, Evelyn Saylor, Helen Holtzman, Lois Reigel, Marian Moran, Frances Jones and Mary Ann Brewer.

Phyllis Blair, who was in charge of the affair, was assisted by Dorothy Miner, Dorothy Staat and Mary Pattison.

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Monday evening the actives and alumnae of Lambda Phi sorority met for dinner at the University club. Verna Leary was in charge of dinner arrangements. Three of the new pledges, Marietta Hardy, Marjorie Weber and Margaret Ley, were introduced to the alumnae chapter.

Dormites Dance Saturday Night

Dormites and their dates will dance Saturday night to the tunes of Jack Davis and his orchestra at Constance hall. The dance will be closed except to those who are living at Campus Cottage, Glenwood Hall and Constance hall, or who are former residents of a dormitory.

Gertrude Elsner, social chairman of the dormitory, is in charge of the dance, and working with her as committee chairmen are: Betty Wadleigh, finance; Lois Beier, decorations; Margaret Harker, chaperones; and Marjorie Hamilton and Betty Watkins, cochairmen of the date bureau.

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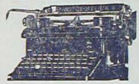
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SWING'S THE THING

Swing will be in vogue tomorrow night as Bradleyites attend the annual "B" club dance at the Inglaterra. Admission $1.00 per couple.

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HOLIDAY

Why not take a holiday from your texts and see play "Holiday" to be given by the Mask and Gavel club at the Little Theater on Jackson st. Dec. 14-15 ?

LETTERMEN TO SPONSOR 'VARSITY SWING'

Mask, Gavel Presents 'Holiday' Dec. 14, 15 At Little Theater

Dr. C. E. Krefting Directs Production Of Noted Stage Success

After successfully opening its season with the appearances of two nationally known dramatic readers, Miss Gertrude Johnson of the University of Wisconsin and Maud Scheerer of the New York theatrical circles, Mask and Gavel, the campus dramatic society, will present its first dramatic production of the year on the nights of December 14 and 15, when the drama group will offer "Holiday" popular stage and screen success at the Peoria Players Little theater.

Directed by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the department of speech and dramatics at Bradley, the cast of "Holiday" is of unusual calibre, including several veterans of college dramatics and several students who have recently starred in high school dramatic successes. Rehearsals have been progressing for several weeks in the tower room.

Stage Settings Progress

In the meantime work on the stage settings is progressing in the old cafeteria building across the campus as play production students spend their spare time producing the "Holiday" scenery. A whole new set of scenery was recently purchased by Mask and Gavel, and will be used for the first time in "Holiday."

"Holiday" is one of three dramatic productions which Mask and Gavel will present this year on its varied program. In March the club will offer the lively mystery "The Night of January 16th." In May the whole year's program will be climaxed with two nights performances of the stage success "Tovarich."

Club Plans Dance

At the last meeting of Mask and Gavel, a motion was made to sponsor a dance at the beginning of the second semester. More complete plans for this will be made later.

Complete announcements of the cast and production staffs for "Holiday" will be announced in next week's TECH.

German Classes Plan Christmas Festival

A closed meeting of the German department will be held December 6 in the Social hall. Dorothy Deethardt is the committee chairman in charge of the supper to be served at 6:30 p. m. A play will be given and games played. A large Christmas tree will be an added attraction.

"Merry Christmas" is the name of the play which will be given in German. This play is modeled after Dickens' "Christmas Carol." The students taking parts will be Harold Ronk, Julia Ball, Frank Hasbrouck, Ed Lohman, Rolland Lohmar, Lea Paulissen, Alton Julian, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Mary Trimpe, Marguerite Lentz, Jack Welch, Eleanor Welch, Lorretta Healy, Mary Serkowich and Lola Zeman.

Dick Capitelli is in charge of all the games. Students aiding him will be Paul Belter, Jerome Burke, Warren Johnson, Fred King, John Morley, Frances Rafool and Wilfred Spaitz.

Frye To Address Council Here Dec. 8

Dr. Ellis K. Frye will address the County Educational Council on "National Control of Education" of the Counsel in the Bradley chapel, December 8.

Library Given Record Book

Bradley Chosen Repository For Rare Document

Bradley's library has been selected as one of the "key repositories" among libraries all over the world for a copy of the "Book of Record of the Time Capsule of Cupaloy."

The Time Capsule, a recording of our present day history for the people 5,000 years hence, was buried September 23 on the site of the New York World's Fair 1939 by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

The capsule is a bullet-shaped shell, seven feet, six inches in length and eight and three-eighths inches in diameter. Its Cupaloy shell, made of 99.4 per cent copper, .5 per cent chromium, and .1 per cent silver, consists of seven cast segments. The inside of the capsule is a space six and a half inches in diameter and six feet, nine inches in length. In this space is a Pyrex glass envelope in a Petroleum base wax. All the objects to be preserved are placed in this envelope which was filled with an inert gas, nitrogen.

Instructions Given

With the completion of the burial, copies of "The Book of Record of the Time Capsule of Cupaloy," telling posterity of 5,000 years hence how to find the capsule and understand it, were sent to cities all over the world.

The Book of Record gives three methods for locating the historical treasure. The equivalent of the year A. D. 6939 is given for the Jewish, Chinese, Mohammedan, Shinto and Buddhist calendars. Latitude and longitude are given. Geophysical means are also given by Sherwin Kelly, noted geophysicist.

Includes Microfilm

Among the carefully selected contents of the capsule is an 1100-foot microfilm "essay" of our arts, entertainments, religions, philosophies, educational systems, sciences, industries, books, magazines and newspapers. At the beginning of each reel, full instructions were given for building a projection machine. There is also a newsreel, one hundred solid objects ranging from a Lilly Dache hat to a safety pin, a key to the English language, and messages to A. D. 6939 by Albert Einstein, Robert A. Millikan, and Thomas Mann.

Miss Guinn, librarian, states that, "the book will be in my office, and anyone asking permission may see it."

Sofrona Smith Honored As Business Educator

At a recent meeting of business educators, Miss Sofrona L. Smith, instructor of Business Administration, was voted as one of the 12 leading business educators in the United States. Miss Smith's contribution, "Improvement of Instruction in Typewriting," her typewritten designs, and her attainments in the teaching of short hand were factors in this honor.

Saturday Last Day For Senior Pictures

Seniors will be allowed to make appointments for pictures until the end of this week, it has been announced by Mr. Oberkoetter, Polyscope photographer. This extension has been granted the seniors because so many have failed to make appointments yet, but Saturday is the last day for appointments.

Reveal Radio Program For Coming Year

'College Of Air' Series Is Announced By Public Relations Office

Completion of the schedule for the Bradley "College of the Air" series to be broadcast over WMBD in weekly half-hour programs until the middle of June, was announced this week by the public relations office.

This week's broadcast, student dramatizations of "Great Love Scenes from Shakespeare," under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, will be broadcast over WMBD tomorrow night from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock. Bradley will be represented on a program immediately afterwards, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, featuring Bob Elson, Dizzy Dean and Gabby Hartnett, in Peoria for the Tech football banquet.

This series, which will include round-table discussions, dramatic skits, forums and interviews by faculty members and students at Bradley, will be in addition to the monthly afternoon broadcasts by the Bradley chorus and to other frequent special Bradley broadcasts which occur from time to time.

Program Schedule

The program for the rest of the year for the "College of the Air" follows:

Week of Nov. 28 — Dec. 3—"Shakespeare's Great Love Scenes" directed by Dr. Clara E. Krefting.

Dec. 5-10 — Faculty forum—"Lima conference" Prof. W. B. Phillips in charge.

Dec. 12-17 — Dramatization of original Christmas play by Dr. Olive B. White.

Dec. 19-24—Christmas carols by the Bradley chorus.

Dec. 26-31 — Interviews with members of the Yale basketball team.

Jan. 2-7—Interview with Dean Mary Blossom Huston on her European trip of the past summer.

Jan. 9-14 — Dialogue: "Educational Policies," Dean A. F. Siepert and Dr. E. K. Frye of the Bradley educational department.

Present Play

Jan. 16-21—"The Taming of the Shrew" directed by Dr. Clara E. Krefting.

Jan. 25-28 — Round-table discussion of applied psychology by Dr. Donald Gorseline and students.

Jan. 30-Feb. 4—Faculty forum discussion—"American Neutrality" directed by Dr. Chester Sipple.

Feb. 6-11 — Mrs. Estelle Van Horn Sutherland, dramatic program.

Feb. 13-18 — Dramatization from Shakespeare.

Feb. 20-25—All-student broadcast.

Tech Introduces New Size Paper

With this issue the TECH introduces a new size newspaper comparable to the respected dailies of the large universities.

The new size adds one column in width and also increases the length proportionally giving it a depth and width almost equal to the dailies through the nation.

Through this means the editorial and business department hope to have more space for news as well as facilitate a better position for its advertisers.

The present space, four pages, as presented in this issue offers the equivalent to five pages of the old size. It was financially impossible to continue the six page edition, according to the business department, so this size has been adopted in an effort to strike a happy medium.

Both departments hope to put out several special editions throughout the year when six pages of this size will be used. This will make the TECH even larger than large university publications.

Cullen Impoves After Accident

Eyesight Is Not Impaired; Morris Recovers

Jim Cullen, whose condition last week was reported serious as a result of an automobile accident which occurred near El Paso on the evening of November 11, shows much improvement today.

It has been possible to remove the bandages from his face and head during the past week, and the doctors say that his eyesight will not be endangered from the accident.

Bill Morris, Bradley student also involved in the accident, has recovered completely and is now attending school. It will probably be three months before Jim will be able to be up and back at his work at Bradley. However, Jim is getting along as well as can be expected under the circumstances. He remains at the Methodist hospital.

Dean Huston To Speak In Chapel Next Monday

Dean Mary B. Huston will speak next Monday in chapel on the true Christmas spirit, according to an announcement released by the committee on chapel programs.

Wednesday's chapel will be devoted to the Polyscope staff which will begin its subscription drive.

Paul F. Braun Gives Organ Recital Friday

Gives Second In Faculty Concert Series Tomorrow

The second in this year's series of concerts by the College of Music faculty will be given by Paul F. Braun, organist, at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

Mr. Braun has been the instructor of organ and organ theory at Bradley since his appointment in the fall of 1932. In addition to his teaching, he has a reputation as a concert artist of outstanding ability, and he is organist and choir-master at St. Paul's.

To Feature Bach, Franck

Featured on this unusual program of organ music will be the works of Bach and Franck; another feature will be the performance of the "Gothic Prelude" by the American composer De Lamarter, formerly an assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Students and faculty are extended an invitation to attend this concert which is as follows:

The Program

Frescobaldi—Canzone.
Hanff—Choral Prelude.
Sibelius—Finlandia.
Vivaldi-Bach—Concert in D; a. Prelude; a. Fuga; c. Larghetto e spiccato; d. Finale.
Bizet—L'Arlesienne Suite; a. Cardillon; b.Intermezzo.
Franck—Grand Piece Symphonique; a. Allegro; b. Andante; c. Allegro non troppo e maestoso.
Lemare—Inspiration.
De Lamarter—Gothis Prelude.
Mendelssohn—Allegro Vivace.

Child Psych Classes Are Getting Experience

Dr. Gorseline's Child Psychology classes are getting practical experience by uniting with the Peoria Social Service agencies. The famous Baker - Graphagen technique of diagnosis and correction of maladjusted children is used. The agencies are pleased with the cooperation they are receiving from the classes and the classes welcome the practical case studies.

Commerce Club Meets Tonight In Social Hall

The Commerce club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Social hall. The main speaker will be C. V. Arthur, consulting business manager, who has been employed by the R. G. LeTourneau company to reorganize their departments. Refreshments will be served.

Pick 'Sweetheart' For Dance Friday Night At Inglaterra

Open Campaign For Polyscopes

Present Chapel Program Next Wednesday

The subscription drive for the Polyscope will begin with a special assembly next Wednesday in chapel.

A short skit representing the many treasures to be found in the Polyscope will be presented at that time under the direction of Dr. Clara Krefting and drama students. Also on the program will be talks by Dr. Howard Bell, faculty adviser, and Bob Haller, business manager for the publication.

To Sell Subscriptions

Immediately following this assembly, subscriptions will go on sale in the corridor. According to the editorial staff and the business manager, the price of the book this year is unbelievably low. This new low price will be announced during the program Wednesday.

Because this price is so remarkable, all students are urged to bring the single green-back as down payment to hold a subscription.

Promise Additions

Edited by Julia Colvin, with a fine staff assisting her, the annual promises to be better than ever, with many new additions and improvements which will be revealed next Wednesday. It is to be expected that every student will subscribe to the publication, since it is a Bradley tradition to do so.

Emma McCawley is in charge of the program, with Bob Haller and Julia Colvin assisting in planning an interesting assembly.

Offers Suggestion To Readers Of Biography

To all the freshmen who are contemplating reading a biography for their English requirements, Miss Guinn offers a few suggestions.

Several large volumes of small biographic sketches are available, for the purpose of looking up names, dates, etc. These include: "Living Authors," "Composers of Yesterday," "Authors Today and Yesterday," "American Authors Before 1900," "British Authors Before 1900," "The Junior Book of Authors," "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in 1938," "Wes Istz," "Dictionary of American Biographies," and "Pierre Larousse."

Teachers in the English department recommend for reading: "Praeteriat," "Queen Victoria," "Disraeli," "Henry the Eighth," and "The Promised Land."

Speech Students Make Recordings

"Why that didn't sound like me at all!" seems to be the astonished impression of speech class students who made recordings of their voices last week.

The records were made by members of Dr. Clara Krefting's speech classes on a recording machine. The same machine which made the recordings then played them back to the students.

Members of the classes will complete their records by making recordings on the other side of the disks before the end of the semester.

Franklin Harris Heads Christmas Vespers Fete

R. Franklin Harris, Bradley senior, is chairman of the Second Annual Christmas Vespers service being sponsored Sunday, December 11 at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist church by the Peoria Christian Youth Council.

'B' Club Members Select Co-Ed For Honor In Poll

A "Varsity Sweetheart"—a constant and enthusiastic fan of Bradley's athletic teams—will be crowned at the Varsity Swing dance to be held tomorrow night at the Inglaterra ballroom.

The selection will be the outcome of a secret vote, which was taken among "B" club members, sponsors of the dance, at a meeting held by the club last week. Al Strunk, who is in charge of the poll is the only one who will know the results of the voting until the appointed hour tomorrow night.

The honored co-ed will be presented a gift as a token of appreciation from the athletic club members.

Baseball Notables To Attend

Another added attraction of the Varsity Swing will be the probable personal appearance of Bob Elson, WGN sports announcer; Dizzy Dean, the much publicized pitcher of the Chicago Cubs; and Gabby Hartnett, manager of the 1938 pennant winning Cubs.

Possibility of the co-eds getting a dance with the notables is held out as bait to the fair Bradley co-eds, it has been noted from handbills the "B" men have circulated.

Earlier in the evening the luminaries will attend a closed banquet to be held for the gridmen. The affair is presented to the players by Glen Walley.

Cartwright To Play

And, of course, what would a Varsity Swing be without a favorite dance band. The committee has assigned Charlie Cartwright and his ork to take care of the swing chores.

Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. Ducats are on sale by members of the "B" club at one dollar per couple. The public is invited to the informal affair.

Jack Scheel is acting as chairman of the dance, having been appointed by Charles Anderson, social chairman of the club. Charley Gross is president of the group.

Proceeds from the dance will probably be used to finance a closed dance for the "B" club members next semester and a banquet which they plan to hold at the end of the school year.

Book On 'Isms' Given Library

Announcement was made this week of the presentation of the American Legion's newly published book on "Isms" to the Bradley library. Including studies of communism, fascism and national socialism, the book was placed in the library recently.

Bradley thus became the fifth local educational institution to receive a copy, all the public high schools and Spalding institute having been presented with the book.

The placing of this research work on "Isms" in the Bradley library is a part of the program of "Americanism" which has been set up by the Boys' State organization, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion and supervised by Mrs. Lyman P. Davidson. President of the club is Jack Nyquist of Peoria Central.

Bradley students should find the book a helpful guide in studying the forms of government to be found in the world. It deals rather extensively with the types of government established in Germany, Russia and Italy and then tells of the activities of these agencies in the United States.

What? Date Bureau? And Make Our Love Still More Mechanical? Phooey!

By DICK BODTKE

Someone has said something to me about a date bureau here; it's a swell idea, BUT (there's always a "but" to consider) I'm a little afraid of the consequences of such a mechanical process of love. (You remember — love — like spring, June, moon, and stuff).

There are several danger-points to consider before undertaking such an experiment, and I have appointed myself chief-warner to the worthies who are planning to take a date-bureau under their wing. (Watta chicken! Watta chicken!) First, if everything went right there would be so much red tape attached to getting a date that "love" would languish—and we mustn't let that happen, must we? Second, the mechanization would take that zest and vim from "love"; we would lose that "personal touch"—and that must not happen either.

Let me illustrate:

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V. 1.: Sorry, sir, but 789F is busy this evening. Just a minute. I might be able to squeeze you in between 6:00 and 6:15 tomorrow night. How would that be?

V. 2.: Sorry, I'm dating 482F tomorrow night.

V. 1.: Really?

V. 2.: Yeah, I didn't have any trouble getting a date with her!

V. 1.: Yes, but she's in the lower number brackets!

V. 2.: So what?

V. 1.: Just wait!

More More More

Change of scene: A front door somewhere in Peoria:

V. 3: Oh yes, she's waiting for you.

V. 2.: How do you do? Is 482F at home?

V. 2: Lovely weather, we're having—— OWWWW! —— is that 482F, by any chance, sitting on the davenport?

V. 3.: Why yes!

V. 2.: Ohhh, that's Susie Glutz that sits behind me in Economics. Ah! I've gotta see a man about a dog—sorry!

Yes, my friends, it is only too probable that something like that might happen, even after you've taken all that trouble to get a date. And faced with prospects like that Bradley males might give up dating all together. Here, let me illustrate the present and still "too-formal" method of getting a date:

Hi babe, doin' anything tonight?

Not much, big boy — drop around!

Okeh toots, be seein' yah!

Now that is something! To think that all the beauty of that brief communion between two spirits would be destroyed by the gross mathematical operations of a date bureau makes me very sad indeed!

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The Goose Hangs High

The goose is hanging high on the Bradley campus with the greatest basketball schedule in the history of the school about to be launched. But we must not get too cocky.

To believe that Coach Robertson struck a keynote in chapel last week when he pointed out the rigorous schedule which the team is to play and the possibility that injuries may bring a succession of losses.

Even the recent successful grid season did not evoke the spirit that such a team deserved. If the students are going to carry on with such an attitude the bottom is sure to fall out of the cage season if a few losses are incurred.

Techites must determine now to support their athletic teams without first looking to the win and loss columns. This is shallow spirit which helps no one.

The athletes have worked to give Bradley a name which it could not purchase with thousands of dollars. Don't let your appreciation lag if defeat strikes.

You're Dopey!

There has been a particularly foolish rumor floating about the campus recently; namely, that many of Hilltop's star athletes have been cutting chapel without their grades suffering. Strange, too, is the fact that so many believe the rumor.

It is hardy undeniable that many DO cut chapel—and cut it frequently; and yet, the mere fact of their doing so does not prove that their grade points do not suffer. It is poor logic to think that because some student invariably cuts chapel and is still enrolled in the college that his grade points are not suffering.

If many of the inveterate cutters would travel to the registrar's office and take a look at their cards, they would probably be shocked at the way in which their grades have suffered through their "forgetting" to attend chapel.

Okeh, chapel often is a bore; but, better than that, if you want to work your head off for grades all year only to have most of them deducted because of your inability to sit still in a seat for only an hour every week, YOU'RE dopey.

D.B.

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So you think you know who Algy is, Lambdas? Even a six-point won't save you from the gong this time.

* * *

There may be no Harm-an going away, but is Jack Lavin? Wee Willie and her King don't seem to think so.

* * *

Algy wonders if there's is more to Lizzy's Indiana trip than meets the eye.

News Views
by bernie bour

France experienced industrial strife this week as the government came to grips with labor leaders over decree laws fixing hours of work.

Thousands of French workers walked out in protest against the government decrees and threatened "to keep striking indefinitely until the government's plan to extend the 40-hour week is broken."

Stern measures were being planned by the government to combat a one-day general strike called by workers.

Railroad workers were ordered not to join the general strike on penalty of being discharged. Since the French railways have been nationalized the working contract is directly between the employe and the government and spokesmen for the latter warned that participation in the general strike would break the labor contracts.

Threatens General Walkout

Meanwhile the labor strike tying up in the Chicago stockyards goes on, super-charged with the threat of Van A. Bittner, chairman of the Packinghouse Workers' Organization committee of the CIO, to call "a general walkout in every one" of Armour & Co.'s 25 plants unless the situation is settled.

Trading in Chicago's great market has been suspended for ten days because of demands by CIO stock handlers for pay increases, a checkoff system, a closed shop and other concessions.

Personal nomination for Bradley senior most likely to succeed in post-graduate days: Loren Glock.

Maps Plans

Seated before a log fire in his Pine Mountain cottage near Warm Springs, Ga., this week President Roosevelt conferred with Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany, and William Phillips, United States diplomatic representative in Rome.

It was a soggy story of physical violence and severe economic pressure against Catholics and Protestants, as well as Jews, which the two diplomats were forced to unravel for the chief executive. The parley aimed primarily at shaping this country's future diplomatic relations with the Hitler gang.

Campus riddle: Who is Roscoe, who so effectively shoots the breeze and manages to conceal so completely his identity — even from the editors?

Plain 'Screwballs'

"Patron Saint of Screwballs" is the latest recognition granted President Roosevelt who was chosen for the honor (?) this week by 300 confessed "screwballs" who met in an empty New York subway station to form the "Screwball Society of America."

A telegram, drawn up by a mind-reader named Rinaldo, who said he got it by vibrations from the crowd, was sent to the President. It read:

"Because in the discharge of your serious duties as President you have always kept your sense of humor you have been elected by the Screwballs of America as their patron saint. Congratulations."

Frances Holtzman is to receive a meal on the house at Sutliff and Case during the next week.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

The new month opens at the Madison with the comeback of Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare." He is a young interne in a New York hospital and he encounters a dash of mystery in his first ambulance case and solves it under the irascible but friendly guidance of a crippled diagnostician (Lionel Barrymore). Entertaining and competently acted, this film inaugurates a companion series to the studio's Harry Family films. Lynne Carver, Jo Ann Sayers, Nat Pendleton and Samuel S. Hinds make up the supporting cast. This picture plays for three days.

"Men With Wings" follows at the Madison starring Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell in a story which traces the progress of aviation (in Technicolor) for 35 years. Nothing exceptional, but a good show.

Shirley Temple is billed at the Palace December 4-7 in "Just Around the Corner" with Charles Farrell (remember him?), Joan Davis (let's forget her), Amanla Duff, Bert Lahr and Bill Robinson. The billings say that this is a picture to make you fall in love with life. For what would you do if you thought you had discovered Uncle Sam of the U. S. A.? Would you hurry up to "help him out of trouble?" That is what Shirley does, and it all makes for a good show, full of fun, and it will be welcomed by the Temple fans.

December 8, two days before our opening basketball game, Jimmy Dorsey comes to the Palace stage for the day to swing those blues away. The starring title, "Exposed" is all that it implies. A poor show with a good stage attraction. It is a candid camera mystery.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

With the warm memory of a pre-Thanksgiving feed (the dorm's annual formal farewell dinner) about 60 dormites went homeward a week ago yesterday to mom, dad, home cooking and much needed sleep. At any rate, they're all back again, with no drastic changes having taken place. But news of what has been done on vacations is very slow to eke out around here, and since this column will be gone and forgotten before it happens, perhaps some vacation predictions will suffice.

Delois spent a pleasant vacation in Mount Vernon but very little time around undertaking parlors. Musicians are a lot more cheerful, aren't they, Dee? Viv Larsen will have sewed and sewed on more "umphy" clothes. Elfrieda spent her vacation in happy contemplation and still chuckling. Let us in on the secret, Friedie. Lois Welch will have spent hers getting wiser day by day. Marietta Hardy stored up more of that very independent spirit of hers. Stevie, the much campused dormite, spent her vacation figuring out how she would use her after vacation free dom. Mary Ann Streid, Lois Beir and company will have stocked up on turkey, etc., so they won't be needing their nightly feasts for a while.

Ruthie English didn't lose a bit of her ability to be sweet and get along with people at all times. It's kinda tough that a few said males around campus don't see more of this miss. As for our guiding hand, Miss Amos, her whereabouts during the vacation is rather unknown to us, but we do know that she spent a few days in Madison, which is her Alma Mater.

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"Who?"

"Nobody. He hanged himself."

T-O-B

"Heard about the WPA worker who got a job at the bolt factory?"

"No, what's he doing?"

"Nuttin'."

T-O-B

Wife: "Did you take a bath, dear?"

Prof. "No, is one missing?"

T-O-B

He: "We're going to have a swell time tonight. I've got three seats for the theater."

She: "Why do we need three seats?"

He: "They're for your father, mother and little brother."

T-O-B

"I drink 50 cups of coffee a day."

"Doesn't that keep you awake?"

"It helps."

T-O-B

He calls his girl ketchup, pure but artifically colored.

T-O-B

"Doctor, I hear the patient you were treating for pneumonia, died of heart disease."

"Pure gossip, Mrs. Jones. When I treat a man for pneumonia he dies of pneumonia."

T-O-B

"What street is this?"

"Lafayette."

"We are here."

T-O-B

Femme: "A week ago I was crazy about Bill, but now I can't stand him."

Emm: "Yes, isn't it awful how changeable men are!"

T-O-B

Then there was the Scotchman who walked all over town trying to find a cheaper postoffice.

"I'm scared! I just got a letter from a fellow saying he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his girl."

"Well, all you've got to do is stay away from her."

"Yeah, but he didn't sign his name."

If you ever find a horse in the bath tub just pull out the plug.

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Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

MEMO PAD OF A BRADLEY STUDENT: The "Varsity Swing" tomorrow night—first basketball game next week — 20 shopping days until Christmas.

AT RANDOM: Did you see the "Smooch King" at the Masque Carnival? — Dar Hutchins thinks Lois Riegel is the most beautiful girl on the campus—others think so, too—incidentally she and Carney make a mighty good looking couple—here's hoping it will last—it's time Jack stopped being so independent--orchids to the Lambdas for their stunning array of cups—every time we walk into their house we can't help wondering where they'll ever put any more. Sweney takes time from Schimmel for the sake of Art—three Alpha Pi "cedar men" are drumming up quite a business with their Christmas tree sale—a light in every window is their motto—what comely Delta Kappa walked into the "Western" with an Alpha Pi the other night and left with a Beta Mu?

Johnny West is creating quite a stir among the Sig Chi's—Marian Putnam has unusually lively eyes—a bachelor is a fellow who did not have a car when he was young—Iowa certainly changed Irene Johnson.

OUR VOTE FOR the swingiest, "What Goes On Here?"—the snazziest cen'imental number, "Have You Forgotten So Soon" (kinda hits, eh Betty?) — the friendliest freshman, Bobette Lyon—prettiest hair, Fran Mohr—senior most likely to succeed, Meyer Jacobs—freshman girl most likely to make a campus smash, Marilyn Henn—freshman boy likewise, Chris Hansen.

DID YOU KNOW THAT Eleanor Farley is an accomplished tap dancer—Olive Keyes, a Lambda Phi pledge, composes unusually good music (she recently wrote the Lambda "Sweetheart Song" which brings the quota of campus "sweetheart songs" to three)—at the University of California everybody philosophizes over a glass of beer—at Illinois, it's "coke dates"—at Missouri, it's "beer picnics"—at Wisconsin, they have "bowery pahties"—at Michigan, it's the "Jay Hop"—at Arizona, it's "desert picnics" or 'clam bakes" at Texas, "Navajo parties"—at Tennessee, bridge dancing and roller skating—at Maryland, beer dancing at the Varsity Grill—and at Bradley — well, everybody should know.

THE BIG SIX (note, starting this week, the "Breeze" will present its personal nomination for the six winners of the column's own particular contests—this week—the handsome men of the campus)—Lee Peterson, Byron Kluesing, Virgil Van Cleave, Ed Kiefer, Frank Smith and Emerson Rapp.

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

For the next few weeks the jitterbugs are going to have to waltz. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is offering a three month movie contract to the winner. From a personal point of view, I don't believe competition in Peoria is going to be so keen that some of you won't have a chance to win some of the many prizes offered. Now is the time to enter. This contest is not a money making scheme, for all the proceeds go to the Peoria Star's "Empty Stocking Fund."

Gene Krupa held his audience spellbound last week in Palomar. For nine minutes "Blue Rhythm Fantasy," a weird tom-tom savage-like climax to the art of drumming, drove a sports writer and a band addict out of the hall. I understand he pounds his 14 drums (and what have you?) in a rhythm that easily turns the lovers of sweet music to the jitterbugs.

Contrast . . . . Wayne King, jr., has lost his curls. On November 4, Wayne, sr., took him to the Lakeside Country club for the operation while father played golf. The idea! Daddy wouldn't even hold his hand.

This time of year things are quiet. All of the name bands have been located, and very few changes will be made until after New Year's . . . Of course we can't forget Dick Jurgens and fine orchestra will be here December 4.

Velma Moses is invited to try a free meal at Sutliff & Case, Main and University, during the week.

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Basketball is the prime topic of conversation as cagers drill for big league season.

TECH SPORTS

"We were short changed", says Bob Leu in reviewing the all-state grid selections.

Peoria Becomes Basketball Capital Of Country

'Famous Four' To Try For Another Great Season

By ART SZOLD

Did you ever see a fellow who was pressed for time? You haven't—then take a look at Coach A. J. Robertson.

Yes, if someone came around the gym these days, singing "Time on My Hands," Robbie would probably take after said person with all the furor of Smokey Stover, answering a false alarm.

Robbie has a job. He must have a world-beater in shape by December 10, a team that is capable of meeting the best in the nation and a team that can live up to the record set by the Braves in 1937. Opening with the University of Louisville a week from Saturday night, the Braves will launch their basketball schedule, and then comes Pitt.

So it is that the venerable coach is working his proteges as hard as he dares in order to round them into shape. Coupled with rounding the lads into shape, Robbie has to find a "fifth man." Hutchins, Orsborn, Schunk and Panish aren't just ordinary basketball players and therefore, one can't slip into the ranks of these "Famous Four," an ordinary man.

Kenny Olson looks to be the logical choice so far. Kenny's fast and has an eye for the basket. Both of these qualities are necessary in order to fill the position left vacant by Lester Getz, captain and guard of last year's conference champion and brilliant performing team.

Tech Gridmen Honored In All-Star Poll

Four Bradley Braves' players were selected by the coaches for berths on the Illinois College conference team. Ted Panish led his teammates with his selection for the third consecutive year. Others of the undefeated Tech team who collected some of the gravy were Jim Molnar, Virgil Van Cleave and Charley Gross.

Mike Tangorra and Ralph Scapecchi from Augustana and Monmouth respectively completed the backfield with the two Peoria players. Tangorra, who threw the pass which was one of the few to cross the Tech goal this year, was the top heavy favorite in the voting for his position.

In the line another Augustana man, George Lenc, the great Viking end, stood out in the balloting along with center Bob Carrethers from the unbeaten Lake Forrest team. For the remaining position in the line the coaches choose Al Kleinhans, Knox, to pair with Gross at guard, Chet Peterson, Lake Forrest, and George Dixon, Millikin, at the tackles, and of course Van Cleave at the other end.

Grapplers Turn Out For Varsity Wrestling Squad

Varsity wrestling started last Monday night. Practices will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This is the second year that the Tech has competed in the sport with inter-collegiate opponents. From the interest shown in the sport last year, the regular team this year should be plenty tough. There are a number of the boys who have already had some amount of inter-collegiate experience, but Coach Moyle says that he can still use some candidates for the lighter weights.

A very interesting schedule is being drawn up which will probably be a little heavier than last year's chart. The strength of the matches will depend on the strength of the material. To date there are duels with Northern Illinois State Teachers and Normal. These schools will be played on a home-and-home basis. There are also tentative dates with Purdue and Augustana. The dates for the matches that are already charted are not as yet definite.

Moyle wishes that any men, experienced or not, would come out and try for positions on the team. The rise of wrestling to an inter-collegiate status is the first step in the program to raise the standards and importance of the minor sports here at Bradley. This will promote participation by more students in healthful and helpful exercise.

Vet Tankmen Start Practice For Coach Moyle

Practice drills for Bradley's natators were inaugurated Monday night with a small squad reporting for duty. It will be necessary to increase the strength and number of the candidates, if a good showing is to be made in the tank this year. Coach Moyle invites students to try out whether they have had any experience or not.

At the present the most promising men are George Davis in the free style and diving events; Art Szold, free style; Chuck Foberg, free style and backstroke; and Bob White in the backstroke. These swimmers will probably bear the brunt of the work and form the nucleus for the varsity squad. It is also possible that there will be a freshman schedule. Freshmen are urged to work out.

Practice sessions will be held at 3 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and on Tuesday and Thursdays at 5 o'clock.

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Who Will He Be?

What Bradley man will stick his head in this strategy circle to map plans for Tech's ambitious basketball schedule this year? Graduation last June of Capt. Les Getz creates one vacancy on the "Famous Five." In the huddle with Coach Robertson above are Dar Hutchins, Chuck Osborn, Carl Schunk, Ted Panish and ? (Journal-Transcript)

On the Warpath
by bob leu

With all other sports writers and columnists keeping you filled with dope on the coming cage season we would like to stay with football. In this picking of all-state and all-conference teams we feel that members of the Bradley eleven have been short changed. It is natural in the naming of these mythical teams that the honors be passed around to as many different schools, as is possible. But we feel that this does not mean men should be left off because their team is entitled to only a pre-decided number of the posts.

More Short Change

Such is the case with the recently announced all-state eleven, with one exception—that named by the Associated Press. Is there anyone to doubt that Bradley has far outshown this season any other college team in Illinois? Why then are not the individual members of that team, most of whom are seniors, entitled to the honorary posts which they justly earned?

It is our opinion that if the news agencies are going to climb out on a limb by naming all-state elevens that they should make their selections honestly on the ability of each player and not discriminate against certain players so that one team does not dominate the group. Bradley has dominated the college football situation in Illinois for two straight years. Why then should not the members of that team dominate the all-state team? Credit should be given where credit has been earned. A handful of raspberries to the UP who named only one Bradley lineman and one back to their so-called all-state team.

squaw squibs
By JEAN HOWELL

Beeg mistake—by your very humble columnist! Here I was saying that the swimming tournament was to be on December 8, and to hurry and get your practices in—and all the time the meet is scheduled for December 15. So —there is plenty of time left. Space your practices judiciously to participate two weeks from today.

Indians Undefeated For First Time Since 1926

To review this 1938 football season, which goes down as the most succesful ever experienced on the Hilltop campus, is indeed a difficult task. This writer is at a loss as to what to pick as the highlight of the campaign. And so we give you our composite list of the outstanding features of the year and let you pick your own highlight.

1. 1938 gave Bradley its first undefeated football team since 1926 when the Hilltop team won nine straight. It is also to be mentioned that they did not meet any major teams such as St. Louis and Chicago in setting up that undefeated and untied record of that year.

2. The season gave Bradley also its first victory over a major college team. The 6 to 0 win over St. Louis U. accomplished that feat and was made more important as the Saints went on to win later in the season from Catholic U. of Washington, D. C., and to tie Washington U. of St. Louis on Thanksgiving.

3. 1938 gave Bradley its first tie with a team in the Big Ten conference. True, Chicago was the weak sister of that league, but the Braves met them at their strongest period of the entire football season.

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Hilltop Society News

Concert Notes

By JEAN CHAMBERLIN

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the members of the Bradley Music club will meet at the College of Music to complete plans for their concert and to make plans for their Christmas party. Immediately following the business meeting, the club will hear Dr. B. M. Hollowell, head of the Bradley English department. Dr. Hollowell will give a brief resume of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and play recordings of the incidental music written for the play by Felix Mendelssohn.

Advanced students of William E. Donovan, Cardon V. Burnham, Ruth Ray and W. E. Brown appeared in an informal recital on last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Recital hall. Works of Liszt, Handel, Bach, Grieg, Lewellyn, Schubert, Wagner, Tschaikowsky and Chopin were heard. The performers were Charles Nutter, Ruth Klecker, Geraldine Lawrence, Irving Cuddington, Louise Rauch, Mary Hartman, Helen Jean Waggoner, Elinor Briggs and Jean Chamberlin.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the annual organ recital of Paul F. Braun of the College of Music tomorrow evening at 8:15 in St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Self-Government Board Plays Bridge Dec. 8

The annual benefit bridge and bunco party sponsored by the Women's Self-Government board will be held Thursday, December 8, in Constance hall. Playing will begin at 8, for which prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. Students and their friends are invited. Tickets are 15c, or two for 25c. Proceeds from the evening will go toward a gift for one of the dormitories.

It's a free meal for Art Minier at Sutliff and Case during the next week if he'll stop over at their Main and University store.

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Sig Phis Hold Mask Carnival

Sigma Phi fraternity held its annual Masque Carnival dance last Thursday, Thanksgiving night at Edelstein. Costume prizes went to Carl Schunk and Marietta Hoag, who won first prize for being the most cleverly costumed couple. They carried out the song, "Crazy People" in their regalia of signs, tomahawks, wands and umbrellas.

Second prize went to Joe Hession and Mary Lou Heisel, who won first prize last year. Mary Lou dressed as a Czechoslovakian girl while Hession was disguised as Adolph Hitler, moustache, swasticka and al. Jack Davis, orchestra supplied the music for this gala affair. The evening was opened and closed with the playing of the Sigma Phi Sweetheart song. Chaperones for this affair were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robertson and Dean and Mrs. Loyal G. Tillotson. They also acted as judges.

Sigma Chi Gammas Busy Hostesses

On Monday evening Sigma Chi Gamma sorority was hostess to Pauline Swirmicky and Marion Tendick at a delightful spread prepared by Ruth Aldrich and her committee.

Two co-eds, Carolyn Shalkhauser and Helen Heacock, went South for the holiday. The out-of-towners brought back stories of good times back home with family and friends. Peoria girls reported what a "swingy time" they had had making the rounds of the various Thanksgiving dances.

At 8 o'clock, to round out the activity of the evening, the fellows of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity joined the girls for a party. In the way of entertainment there were many games—ping pong, guessing games, puzzle twisters—and, of course, dancing. As the party drew to a close, hamburgers and cookies were served to everyone.

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Alpha Pi Mothers Present Artist

Saturday, the Alpha Pi Mothers' club will present Eleanor Sikes Peters in the LaSalle room of the Hotel Pere Marquette. Mrs. Peters, who is very well known for her work in this field, will give her reading of the very popular play, "Our Town."

"Our Town" is conceded to be one of the outstanding examples of modern writing. One of the outstanding features of this play is that the characters deliver their speeches and then give the thoughts that follow. This is the technique very aptly employed by the famous young actor, Orson Wells.

The fact that the play was awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1937 proves that this is the very play that should interest everyone. The Alpha Pi's cordially extend an invitation to their friends. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Pi active or pledge.

D. K. Sophs Hold Card Party

Sophomore members of Delta Kappa held a card party at the sorority house at 211 South Glenwood ave. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Card tables were arranged in all the sorority's rooms and foursomes played pinochle, bunco and bridge. Prizes were given to the highest score at each table, and refreshments were served.

Beta Phis To Give First Christmas Hop

The Beta Phi Theta fraternity announces that it will hold its annual Christmas dance December 9 at the Creve Coeur club. Jack Davis' popular band will furnish the music for the evening.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

If you don't believe Christmas is coming—although you're probably convinced by now—just glance through the December issues of such magazines as Vogue and Mademoiselle. Then, if you're still convinced, plan a window-shopping expedition. It's all very tempting, and I think that most of us approve highly of the gift suggestions that are being shown . . . everything from perfume in a tiny riding boot to——well, to rhinestone clip-combs with feathers for those big evenings.

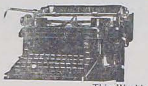
Hair-Do's Battle Rages

Although Bradley doesn't show extensive signs of the frag, the battle about hair-do's is still raging. The latest thing I've read is a clever article that goes on at great length about the pro's and con's and simply ends by saying "It's all right if you like it." However, debutantes seem to be turning thumbs down, and debs or no, we're at the "deb" age. Besides, how can we possibly retain that extremely "youthful" effect with our hair piled on top? It adds years, and we don't seem willing to sacrifice youth for sophistication. The French will at any time—but not the Americans!

Speaking of youth, this youthful manner of dressing isn't seen only on campuses. Resort clothes this winter—which cast the shadows for our summer's garb—are the most extremely little—girl styles I've seen in many a moon. Short (above the knees by several inches) full skirts concealing well tailored shorts, anything that suggests a kindergarten look. A very definite trend this year is long sleeves with shorts—inconsistent, but really quite attractive. Heavy cork-soled shoes are the rule, and on the head—anything goes!

Beta Sigma Mus Honor Founders

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity will hold its Founders' day banquet Wednesday, December 7, at 6:30 o'clock at the University club. Murray Denton and Dr. Marion DeMoure are in charge. Dr. Swaim, fraternity adviser, will speak. Impromptu speeches will be given by alumni. George Bertolino, fraternity president, will talk.



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56 Enroll In Riding School

The big debates you may have overheard between various of the Bradley co-eds—are on the subject of "Whether it is better to wear regulation boots—or jodhpur boots—or "just plain shoes" for the horseback riding lessons which will begin Monday. As the wondrous day approaches, there are hurried consultations, last minute pleadings with a hesitant member, before everyone is signed up, and the schedule of lessons is planned in full.

Miss Dillon is quite pleased with the size of the class. There are 56 girls at Bradley who will be riding twice a week; and between 25 and 30 women not going to college who are signed for the classes. The groups are widely varied—from freshman to matron; from the raw beginner who has never gotten nearer to a horse than seeing them in the movies, to one woman who is an expert rider, and is taking lesons in how to show horses

A free meal awaits Marian Moran at the Sutliff and Case store during the next week.

Beta Phi Pledges Hold House Party

Monday evening the Beta Phi Theta pledges entertained pledges from the Delta Kappa and Sigma Chi Gamma sororities and the Sigma Phi fraternity at the chapter house at 178 Fredonia Ave. This was strictly a pledge gathering.

Many played cards, pool and ping pong. Some danced and still others gathered around the fireplace, watched the burning logs and chatted. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts and cider were served by the hosts.

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TAKE A 'HOLIDAY'
Mask and Gavel takes a "Holiday" next Wednesday and Thursday at the Little Theater on Jackson st.

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BRAVES AWAIT TRIP
Notice the "whale of a time" that the Braves will have by gazing at the map on the sports page.

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BRAVES LAUNCH BIG DRIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

STUDENTS PLAN NOVEL ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS

Prominent Peorians Picked To Participate With 12 Bradleyites

Stuffed-shirt debate, a traditional insomnia cure at Bradley, has been ushered off the hilltop campus forever, according to an announcement made yesterday by members of last year's debate squad. No longer will Bradley students be bored into oblivion by debaters no more interested in influencing students than the students are in being influenced.

Instead, the round table, a student discussion group, will supplant the old formal debate on the Bradley campus. Consisting of 12 members, the round table will do what debate never did; namely, it will conduct its discussions before students and adult audiences.

As the name suggests, the round table is essentially democratic in its plan. The core group of 12 will consist of former debate team members and new members, who will be elected from the Federation of Bradley Scholars.

Committee Announced

A faculty committee consisting of Dr. C. E. Sipple, head of the history department, chairman; Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the speech department; Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, head of the business administration; and Lyle Bryant, head of the economics department, has been named.

Selected also is an advisory committee of Peoria business and professional men. Those serving on this group are Dale Morgan, prominent Peoria attorney; Dr. Clinton Lee Scott, pastor of the Universalist church; Earl S. Ward, Association of Commerce; F. G. Crews, manager of Sears Roebuck.

In speaking of the round table's functions, Mr. Bryant, debate coach, said, "Each year six important questions of public policy will be selected for consideration by the round table. A committee of four will be assigned to each of the questions selected. The committees will be voluntary, but at least one woman student is to be included on each."

Comparable To Legislature

In a general way, the round table will be comparable to a modern democratic legislature or city council. The emphasis, however, will be placed on the essentials of policy building and launching rather than formal parliamentary procedure.

Plans are progressing rapidly and next week invitations will be extended to the 12 students members of the student body who are fortunate enough to have been selected. Members will be selected on the basis of their record at Bradley as students, by the interest they have shown toward public problems, and by the ability they have shown to express themselves.

Tech Faculty Members Visit Cooperative Campus

With a former Bradley student, Rudolph Oselnick, '37, as guide the Misses Emma T. Schmidt, Ida K. Schmidt and Beatrice Benson, faculty members, visited the campus at Berea college in Kentucky during the Thanksgiving recess.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today, December 8—Phi Sigma Phi at Men's Union.

Women's self-government board party.

Tomorrow, December 9—Beta Phi Theta dance at Creve Coeur club.

Saturday, December 10—Basketball, Louisville vs. Bradley—Armory.

Monday, December 12—Basketball, Pittsburgh vs. Bradley—Armory.

Tuesday, December 13—Home Economics Christmas party.

December Art Exhibit Opened

Theater Mural Contest Is Between Mock, Hardin

The Bradley School of Fine and Applied Art is now exhibiting some famous masterpieces by old and modern masters. There are 40 color reproductions.

From this exhibit some pieces will be selected for the department. Various prints will be on exhibit in Bradley hall accompanied with criticisms by Frank W. Kent, instructor. Students are invited to express their opinions and choices as to the prints they like best; those which receive the greatest approval will be purchased.

Also on display in the new studio are 15 sketches by Bradley art students. These sketches are the ones submitted in competition for the mural which is to be painted by a Bradley student for the new Varsity theater. The architect has selected the sketches by Betty Hardin and Lee Mock from which to make the final decision.

The studio is room 131 in the South Manual Arts building. Students and the public are invited to visit the display from 10 a. m. to 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

That's News! Firemen Called To Extinguish Blaze In Refrigerator

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," so when a group of boys discovered a haze of blue smoke pouring down the stairs from the third floor of Bradley hall early yesterday morning, they turned in an alarm.

Six fire engines clanged over to the hall, and bystanders believed that the often-expressed wish of grade-schoolers—that school burn down—was being realized at last.

Investigation by the crowd of firemen who responded to the call revealed that a refrigerator in the home economics department was the cause of the excitement—it needed oil.

Bradley, Pitt Cagers To Lunch Monday Noon

Bradley and Pitt cagers who will be enemies on the basketball floor Monday night will banquet on friendly terms Monday noon at the Pere Marquette hotel. The fete is sponsored by the Peoria Advertising and Selling club.

Dr. Carlson, prominent basketball mentor of the Pittsburgh university will be the principal speaker. Bradley's Coach Robertson will also speak. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained for 77 cents. Players on both squads will attend.

Bradley Pre-Med Club To Take Trip Dec. 14

The Pre-Med club plans a field trip to the first aid stations of Caterpillar Tractor company for next Wednesday, it has been announced by President Jack Carney. Those desiring to attend are asked to contact the president.

Announce Cast For 'Holiday'; Opens Dec. 14

Bette Haege, Don Wollett Chosen For Leads In Play

Rehearsals and preparations are progressing rapidly for "Holiday", the Broadway comedy drama which Mask and Gavel, campus drama group, will present at the Peoria Players Little Theater on Jackson st. next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

A cast of unusual calibre, under the direction of Clara E. Krefting, head of the department of speech and dramatics, has been working for several months to produce a drama to live up to the name which "Holiday" earned for itself both in the legitimate theater and in the motion pictures.

Wollett, Haege Get Leads

Headed by Donald Wollett, sophomore, who as president of the junior department of the Peoria Players, has appeared in several Players prductions and who was well known in high school dramatics; and Betty Haege, who came to Bradley this year after studying for two years at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in California. The cast of "Holiday" also includes several veterans of college dramatics and several students who have recently starred in high school productions. The complete cast:

Linda Seton—Bette Haege.
Johnny Case—Donald Wollett.
Julia Seton—Sally Osborn.
Ned Seton—Carter Rankin.
Susan Potter—Kay Keyes.
Nick Potter—Richard Smith.
Edward Seton—James Rindfuss.
Laura Cram—Betty Ann Louis.
Seton Cram—Harold Sutherland.
Henry—Richard Gable.
Delia—Marjorie Moore.

Lewey Stage Manager

Jack Lewey is stage manager for "Holiday," the stage designing is being done by Keith Jameson. Jack Riehm is the electrician. Properties are being taken care of by Fran Mohr, furniture by Bernita Ward, and prompting by Marjorie Moore. The call girl is Margaret Jones.

Tickets for "Holiday" may be purchased from any member of Mask and Gavel or at the door both nights of the play. Season Mask and Gavel tickets will be accepted.

Reservations may be made by calling the office of director of public relations at 4-1821 between the hours of 10-12 and 1-4 p. m. All seats for the play will be reserved.

Honor Cagemen With Broadcast Here Tomorrow

Tomorroy afternoon at 5:20 o'clock Bradley will honor its championship basketball team in a broadcast from the chapel over WMBD. The program will be in charge of Announcers Bob Leu and Bob Cartwright.

Unlike most athletic programs, there will be no band or chorus participation. According to Bob Cartwright, the team will be there and jitterbug music will be furnished by Bob Lindig and Bernard Trimpe, aside from that—anything goes! Students are urged to attend and participate.

Program Saturday

Saturday afternoon, a special Bradley broadcast will be presented in conjunction with the Band Clinic.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Dr. C. W. Schroeder representing the Bradley Sociology department; Dr. Chester Sipple representing the history department; and W. B. Phillips representing the Political Science department participated in a round table discussion of the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, in a half-hour broadcast.

Next week's regular "College of the Air" broadcast will be a dramatization of an original Christmas story by Dr. Olive B. White. The time of the broadcast has not yet been announced.

American Council Adds Bradley

The American Council on Education, an institution open to universities and colleges of high standing has added Bradley to its ranks, it was announced by Frederic R. Hamilton.

The invitation from the institution was accepted by the board of trustees upon the recommendation of President Hamilton.

The council is not an accrediting agency. Its membership, consisting of 424 American colleges and universities includes the University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Northwestern and others.

The constitution of the council in part is:

"The general object of the council, and the basis of membership therein, shall be to advance American education in any or all of its phases through comprehensive, voluntary, cooperative action on the part of education associations, organizations and institution in the fulfillment of that purpose to initiate, promote and carry out such systematic studies, cooperative experiments, conferences and other similar enterprises as may be required for the public welfare and approved by the council."

The organization is under the direction of George F. Zook, who spoke on Parents' night in 1936.

Meet Louisville University At Armory; Large Throng Plans To Attend Test Game

Probable Starters

BRADLEY	Positions	LOUISVILLE
Carl Schunk	Forward	Tom Beasley
Chuck Orsborn	Forward	Bob Weber
Dar Hutchins	Center	Robert Meyer
Ted Panish	Guard	Richard Panther
Loyd Bortel or Olsen	Guard	Elwyn Horine

Raswan, Author, To Speak Here

Twice Arrested By Nazis; To Talk On Arabia

Carl R Raswan, twice arrested by the Nazis for his alleged Jewish sympathies, a fighter on two fronts during the last war, and an Arabian adventurer whose life has been packed with thrills, will give an illustrated address to Bradley students in chapel Monday morning and conduct round table discussions in the Browsing room Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Raswan will speak to students on Arabia rather than the World war in which he served with the German cavalry and with the Turkish armies at Dardenelles and the Suez canal.

After the conflict the noted warrior and writer was awarded a scholarship in a German university. But soon the lure of Arabia proved too strong and he returned to find his blood brother then chief of one of the Nomad tribes.

The lecturer is author of the book "Black Tents of Arabia," and is now in New York consulting his publisher about his latest book.

This will be the only appearance of Raswan in an American college for several months. He will stop off at Peoria on his way from New York to California, his present home. He recently spoke at Berkely, Calif., before students of the University of California.

Personnel Class Guest Of Manufacturers Group

Members of the personnel class were guests of the Peoria Manufacturers' & Merchants' association at their meeting last Friday evening at the Creve Coeur club. J. J. Kehoe of the Illinois-Iowa Power Company spoke on the subject "A Personnel Audit," illustrating his speech with many personnel charts and a movie of the school his company conducts at Decatur.

Braves To Fight Panther Cagers

Outsiders Choose Pitt To Defeat Bradley

By BOB LEU

The always powerful Panthers from Pittsburgh U. roll into Peoria to give our Braves their first real test of the big time opposition which they must meet this season. The game beginning at 8 o'clock Monday in the armory will be played before a capacity house.

The Braves, who must take on not only Pittsburgh but a full dozen teams like them in the course of the season, will meet another powerful Pitt team Monday night Pitt is coached by one of the countries leading basketball mentors, Dr. H. C. Carlson.

Use Unusual Offense

They are noted for their most unusual type of offensive play—known as the figure eight. This particular style is entirely that of Dr. Carlson's and is not used by any other collegiate five in the nation. The maneuver involves all five men and is said to be most difficult for players and spectators to understand.

Word from the Smoky City tells us that the Panthers are as yet an unproven team but one's knowledge of Pit cage teams in the past assures opposition which will press Bradley all the way to win.

Dr. Carlson, who has coached basketball at the famous sky-scraper school for 17 years, has announced that his squad will be composed mostly of sophomores. All but one member of the ten man traveling squad will tower six feet or better.

Panthers Picked to Win

With this unusual height along with the Pitt complicated style of play, the Panthers are being picked by outsiders as the team to knock off the Braves. If the game does result in a Pitt victory it will be the first defeat handed Bradley on their home court since Illinois turned the trick in December, 1936. That's provided the Braves get by their opener Saturday with Louisville.

Coach Robertson will start "the remaining four" along with the player who proves himself as the most logical man in the Louisville game. Dr. Carlson has announced a tentative lineup including Eddie Straloski and Larry Paffrath at forward, Bob Johnson at center and Mel Port and Jimmy Klein at guards.

'B' Club Picks Newcomb As 'Campus Sweetheart'

Mary Newcomb, a surprised but very happy Bradley co-ed, was informed of her election as Varsity Sweetheart at the Varsity Swing sponsored by the "B" club last Friday at the Inglaterra

Charley Gross, president of the Bradley athletic association, presented Miss Newcomb with a certificate which contained the signatures of all the "B" club members. Also she received a tiny gold locket which had a maroon-colored "B" emblazoned on the front of it.

Highly Touted 'Famous 4' Will Try To Justify High Hopes

By ART SZOLD

Anticipation is outrivaled only by realization. Long have Bradley fans been anticipating the opening of the Tech basketball schedule and Saturday night these supporters will feast their eyes on the famous Bradley team as it opposes the strong Louisville aggregation on armory floor at 8:15 o'clock.

Long held in suspension, Tech fans are expected to literally "raise the roof," when the Braves trot out on the floor, for when that long-awaiting moment arrives the start of the greatest basketball season in the history of Bradley will be a thing of the past.

Louisville Ranks High

Louisville, always ranked as one of the outstanding teams of the South, will bring to Peoria an all-veteran lineup. The Southerners, absolute no "easy touch," will be starting their hoop schedule and it is assured that this Kentucky band will be out for "blood."

But who cares! So will Bradley!

Although this is the first time the two schools have officially set up athletic relations, it isn't the first time that the Braves have played basketball with the Southerners. Last year it was this same Louisville team that scrimmaged Bradley when the Techsters were making their southern tour. Many of the same players who opposed the Braves that day in February will be on the armory floor Saturday night.

"Hello, Peoria—7-0-9? I must see Bradley tonight."

Populace Waiting

"Yes, they're all waiting to take a "gander" at the Braves, the team that has received nationwide publicity and fame for its fast break and high powered offense.

These boys have given Bradley a record, considered by many as the finest in the country. Undefeated in their freshman season and beaten but four times in their sophomore year, the Braves lost only two games last season to bring their total of wins to 46, while the loss column shows but six games.

Fifth Man Doubtful

As for the fifth man, the question will be answered Saturday night. Whether it's Kenny Olson or Lloyd Bortel makes little difference for both boys are "rough and tough." Olson excells in defense but Bortel makes it up in offence. Both are fast and each man handles the ball in typical Bradley style—flashy and smooth.

It is hardly necessary to say that if the Braves get by Louisville Saturday and Pittsburgh Monday, they will have accomplished a tremendous task. And whether the boys have bitten off more than they can chew will also be discovered after the playing of these two difficult tilts.

Present Sound Film In Wednesday's Chapel

Wednesday's program will feature an educational sound film depicting life at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute created by Congress in 1881 for negro education. Located at Tuskegee, Ala., the institute has achieved promience through its famed educator, Booker T. Washington, who was its president until 1915.

Men Professors Spank Women Profs On Grid --- Or, It Can't Happen Here

By FEARLESS FUNK

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, we're talking to you from Bradley athletic field now where that post-season football classic of the Mid-West is about to begin between Bradley's men faculty and Bradley's women faculty. It's Notre Dame against the Trojans out in southern California and Tennessee against ol' Mississippi down south, but this game holds the spotlight here in the Middle West.

"The teams are lining up and Capt. Dr. White is going to kick off for the ladies. There's the boot—Mr. Comstock picks it up on his own five yard line—he's coming back five, ten — woop, he's knocked out of bounds on his own 20 by Mrs. Huston. Mrs. Huston brushed aside Tillotson, Avery and Wilmarth to get at Comstock that time.

"The men are lining up, Doc Hollowell is down over the ball, Davey Owen is barking out the signals—there's the shift—the ball goes to Sipple. He's fading back —back—back—it looks like a pass. No! No! Perkins on an end-around play takes the ball from Sipple and now Perkins is galloping down the sidelines here on the western side of the field. He's down to the enemy's 40, the 30, the 25 — aaannd he's downed by the safety man, or woman, Dr. White on the 23 yard line. What a play that was—sly boy, this Perkins.

"The boys are lining up, it's first and ten, the ball's snapped—woops, there's a whistle on the play and the two rival centers, Doc Hollowell and Dr. Krefting are in a little argument—no blows yet. Oh! Oh! It's a penalty, Ruth Ray was out-of-tune, I mean, off-sides on the play.

"They're lining up again — the ball goes to Doc Bell—aaannnd there's a pile-up at center. Bell was smeared on that play by the two guards, the Schmidt girls, Ida and Emma. Wilmarth is protesting to the referee that Miss Guinn got sassy with him that time, but the ref won't allow it.

"Here's the next play—the ball goes to Owen, but he gives it to Hamilton on a half-spinner and Hamilton goes over his own right guard for eight yards to the ten yard line where he is neatly tapped on the shoulder from behind by Miss Harvey. Oh yes, my head-spotter Bob Leu reminds me that Daphne Swartz was in on that play—she slapped his wrists.

"Signals—the ball goes to Davey Owen again and the brilliant young quarterback is fading back, back for a pass. He's still going back; he's back to midfield, his own

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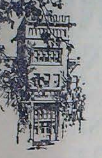

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A Word To The Wise

The idea that students can be cataloged according to their grades is a prevalent but not necessarily true analysis of the college situation. Many students would place themselves and their fellows in five catagories, A, B, C, D or E, maintaining that grade point averages invariably reflect capabilities.

False emphasis on grades often leads students to work for grades alone, thereby seriously interfering with their ability to see college life "steadily, and to see it whole." The student who crams from the book of facts for the weekly or monthly quiz seldom has the perspective to see the course as a whole and "to tie it up" with his other courses. He receives superior grades at the conclusion of the course, but retains little else. After graduation he finds that stuffed heads and stuffed shirts are alike useless and undesirable.

A college system which would do future employers the convenience of rating students in relation to each other, however, must have some basis on which to work. A method of grading scholarship is, then, advisable, if not downright necessary. It is in the students' mistaken notion that grades represent ability instead of performance that the chief danger lies.

Bradley has a group of students who maintain a certain grade point average and who are, therefore, arbitrarily classified as scholars. It is these students, most of all, who must realize that grades are often decoys in effect. Who must strive to keep a runaway concern for grades from wrecking the cart of applied knowledge.

No one questions the worthiness of the Federation of Bradley Scholars as an organization. Individual members may best serve the purposes of the organization, however, by de-emphasizing grades as special sentiments of virtue and ability. And by promoting genuine scholarship which is based on a unified outlook toward college courses and college years.

BMB

Algernon's Gripevine

Christmas vacation should prove exciting for the drips, with the more likely lads "playing" in sunny Cal.

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Algy is glad to see that Blair and Marshall are still pinned up.

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What are you coming to, Panish---a NEWLAND?

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At least the "B" Club isn't politically minded---their "Sweetheart" is tops.

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Keep to the right track Leu---there's nothing LACKLAND in Marian.

* * *

Good entertainment: Max Taylor, terror of the grid iron, wilting like a pansy while making goo-goo yes at Preston.

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Algy still nominates Starrick as "the shiek of the campus."

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The social climb is steep and rough, but Ross will make it in the . . . Dead End?

News Views
by bernie bour

Italo-French tension was brought to a new high this week when 600 black-shirted Italian students staged a demonstration against France at the French embassy in Rome.

Shouting "We want Corsica and Tunis" the young Il Duce's serenaded their demands for cession of French territory to Italy under the window of Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet.

The chanting students were pacified by the federal secretary of the Rome fascist party who appeared and told them, in part: "Fascists will have accounts to settle which will be settled. Italy now has a leader who knows how to prefer his country's rights. One day Italy's demands will be met." And the "spontaneous popular reaction" was ended.

Success Note: Bud Briggs, well-known to Bradley students as a member of last year's TECH staff and editor of Pulse, campus magazine, has lost no time in catching on at the University of Chicago where he is now a student. Well-versed in journalism, Bud is the University correspondent for the Chicago Times.

"I have come for peace between France and Germany," said German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop as he arrived in Paris this week to sign with French Foreign Minister George Bonnet a Franco-German treaty of amity.

Germany renounces all claim to Alsace Lorraine in exchange for freedom of action in central Europe in the treaty. By means of the note the old Franco-German tension about the peaceful Rhine may be finally dissolved.

The document has been called the "no war" pact by tongue-in-cheek officials who hope it will be spared the course of other recent paper agreements.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

'Tis about time that a few of Glenwood Hall's Smoothies received their well deserved "gravy." In addition to being one of the smoothest in the dorm's category, Min Davis also possesses the art of being able to transform her pretty face into the most hideous grins and grimaces ever seen. In other words, Min's one hobby is making funny faces.

Streamlined Florence insists that nothing pleases her more than just developing pictures, uh, huh, and she does a swell job too. Another Glenwood hall Miss who deserves praise is Virginia Koch. She not only has one of the most likeable personalities but as a final feather in her cap is a very talented Miss in dramatics. While on the subject of likeable personalities we think that Campus Cottage's Ruth Damen with her ever happy air is certainly a big help in keeping us always on the smile side.

As to the personalities in Constance hall, the combined forces succeeded in keeping the dorm in an atmosphere that was really Dorm atmosphere. Heaven help the poor male that chanced to stumble into the dorm Saturday eve. The fact that over three-fourths of the dorm was dateless caused a mild riot every time the door-bell or phone was heard. Perhaps a date bureau would ease the situation.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Palace, December 9-10: THE MAD MISS MANTON (RKO-Radio): A New York play girl (Barbara Stanwyck) and a posse of bird-witted debutantes have a lot of fun playing bloodhounds in search for a missing corpse and ganging up on a defenseless newspaper editor (Henry Fonda). Also in the cast are James Burke, Penny Singleton and Whitney Bourne. Ladies—see this for the gowns, they are lovely.

Palace, December 11-14: THE SHINING HOUR (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer): A New York night club dancer (Joan Crawford) manages to stay married to the head of a proud and wealthy Wisconsin family (Melvin Douglas) despite the hatred of his spinster sister (Fay Bainter) and the infatuation of his susceptible brother (Robert Young). Although Margaret Sullavan, as an unhappy in-law, steals the acting honors from an excellent cast, this confused and implausible drama — tailored from Keith Winter's play—gives Joan Crawford a role that will please her fans. Also—Frank Albertson and Allyn Joslyn. This was once a very good stage play so the movie should be fine.

Madison, December 11-17: ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (Warner): Currently masquerading under their first collective nicknames, The Dead End Kids, they contribute their rough and ratty characterizations to this picture. Without James Cagney's provocative portrayal of a hard-boiled racketeer, this Warner Brothers film would offer little more than another exhibit of the youngsters' all too familiar routines.

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

You have no one to blame but yourself. Many of us accuse Peoria of being a town in which there is nothing to do. But many of us hardly think this is true, at least the past few weeks. The students have had a chance to dance to Dorothea Deethardt ever looks last Sunday. Those of you who did not attend the dance missed a real treat.

Speaking of missing good times, some of you should bow your head in shame. The "B" club boys tried hard to get a big crowd to welcome Dizzy Dean, Bob Elson and Bill Lee. There was just a fair attendance, but those who did attend the dance heard some of the anecdotes told by Dizzy and Elson. They have just finished an engagement at the Chicago theatre.

Now that the "Great Waltz Competition" is over and the winner is on his way to Chicago, a new game has been introduced at the Ing. It is called the "Musical Bridge Game" and is played every Saturday night.

Thief of Badgags
dick capitelli

"What do you think of her running off and marrying that fellow Rotschmitczowski?"

"Oh, the whole affair just served to give her a bad name."

T-O-B

A bachelor is one who looks before he leaps and then stays where he is.

T-O-B

Diner: "I'll have lamb chops with potatoes, and have the lamb chops lean."

Waiter: "Yes, which way?"

T-O-B

Then there was the gold fish that got eczema but only on a small scale.

T-O-B

Art student: "Honestly, you're the first model I've ever kissed."

Model: "What other models have you had?"

Art Student: "Three apples and an orange."

T-O-B

Early to bed, early to rise
Makes a man a little unpopular.

T-O-B

"What's good for biting fingernails?"

"Sharp teeth."

T-O-B

It was silent outside
Like snow falling on velvet.
The quiet hush of the night
Stole between
The transparent moonbeams
Filling my soul
With strange disturbing dreams
And there sat that damn girl
Eating hamburgers and onions.
The Stentor

T-O-B

Prof Philip: "Why are you so late?"

Duffe: "I fell down stairs."

Prof Philips: "That shouldn't have taken you long."

T-O-B

He: "Do you smoke?"
She: "No."
He: "Do you drink?"
She: "No."
He: "Do you neck?"
She: "No."
He: "Then what do you do?"
She: "I tell lies."

T-O-B

Science may accomplish many things but television will never replace the old fashioned key hole.

T-O-B

She: "I suppose you'll want me to give up my job when we're married, honey?"

He: "How much do you make?"

She: "Fifty dollars a week."

He: "That's not a job—it's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, darling."

Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

THE CAMPUS SCENE — It never ends—the mad dash that occurs in front of Bradley hall every morning as the "world of Bradley" clamors to its "8 o'clocks" — the long, laughing file of bright-eyed youth that fills the paths to and from Manual Arts every morning —the couples and triples and various other groups that tramp across the north campus every noon for lunch—and back again.

It begins!! — Gleaming across an otherwise darkened campus every night now are the lights from the gym, as the Redskins make ready for battle—little squares of light that flicker to the world the message—"Bradley, the Basketball Capital of the Nation." The student body and all of Peoria extends all the success and luck in the world to those "fighting basketeers" who do so much to make the "campus scene." Go to it fellas—we're with you to the last score.

AT RANDOM — One of life's bright spots—a smile from Frances Day—a temperature rise always fills the Hall's front steps between classes—it seems as though an awful lot of the freshmen fellas have "girls back home" — Marjorie Moore has a swingy walk. Betty Ann Louis has "smiley" eyes—they tell us that "Holiday" is going to be quite a hit.

We've found out that the cute freshman seen so much with Panish is Virginia Carius, D. K. pledge —incidentally, the South Glenwood lassies have found their mascot.

Couples we'd like to see more of —Phyl Barrick and Art Szold—Jean Jacobs and Dean Arnholt—Anne Heideman and Don Wollett —Emilee Crews and J. C. McMillan.

Congratulations to Mary Newcomb—we think she's one of the peachiest girls on the campus—but when it comes to loyalty to the teams, our first vote has to go to Clara Miller.

WE WONDER—Why, after the success of last Friday's "Varsity Swing," Bradley can't have "Campus Capers" this year — why we never hear much about the "blonde bombshell" any more—when Mildred Lindeburg will come to her senses—if Algernon thinks he's fooling anybody—why Bill Mitchell always looks so grim—if the co-eds are going to wear socks and saddle shoes all winter — IF Dick Jurgens and his orchestra sad.

OUR VOTE FOR this week's swing tune, "What Have You Got That Gets Me"—the most popular "sweet" number, "Heart and Soul" —most devoted couple, Mary Musser and Bill Madison — prettiest complexion, Ginger Davis—the most vivid personality, Dorothy Mayhew.

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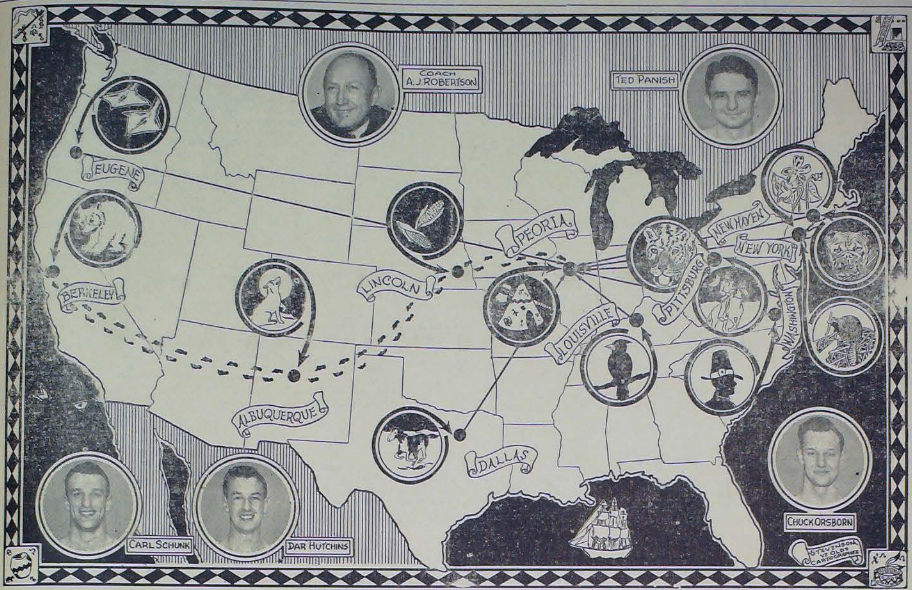
Flash! Coach Robertson last night announced that Olsen would start Saturday night.

TECH SPORTS

Bradley gridders are royally entertained by Glen Walley. Dean and Elson speak at banquet.

CAGE ENTHUSIASTS AWAIT BRAVES' ILLUSTROUS SEASON



The map above will serve to give Bradley students some idea of the extent to which the authorities have gone to bring to Peoria the nation's best basketball talent to test the Braves.

From every part of the United States they come, north, south, east, and west, to visit the city which is the hardwood hotbet of the country. Undoubtedly, Bradley's basketball schedule offers to the citizens of Peoria and central Illinois the finest array of hoop attractions arranged anywhere in the land.

The map was drawn by Bill Stevenson, Bradley alumnus and staff artist at the Peoria Star. (Star Photo)

Notables Present As 20 Gridmen Get Letters At Banquet

Playing most to Bradley's football team, Glen Walley, local sports enthusiast, provided the boys a treat that they won't forget in the near future when the annual grid banquet was held at the Tech restaurant last Friday.

Dizzy Dean, Bill Lee, Bob Elson and Andy Lottshaw were some of the celebraties presented along with Peoria's Lee Handley, third basemen for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Dean and Elson went through the act which they recently finished giving in Chicago on the Palace treater stake. Andy Lotshaw and Host Walley came through with many interesting and funny stories as they went back to their own ball playing days. Lotshaw is at present trainer for both the Cubs and Chicago Bears.

Election of co-captains Charley Gross and Ray Hoffman along with the naming of George Zimmerman as the "most valuable player," were highlights of the banquet. The following men were announced as letterwinners:

Ed Kiefer, Freeport; George Zimmermban, Sidell; Ted Panish, Morris; Jack Digman, Peoria; Ray Hoffman, Peoria; Charles Gross, Casey; Paul Nunes, Springfield; Max Taylor, Monmouth; Russ Tower, Mendota; Virgil Van Cleave, Evanston; Robert Theus, Rock Island; James Molnar, Divernon; William Mitchell, Peoria; Kenny Olson, Dwight; Meyer Jacobs, Peoria; Marion Asa, Dwight; Harry Schindler, Peoria; Charles Pitcher, Peoria; George Rosendall, Pekin; Howard Keefer, Havana.

Numerals were presented to: Harry Traugh, Normal; Phil Dufault, Fox Lake; Lyle Lanz, Normal; Joe Candela, Chicago; Lawrence Swanski, Peoria; Chris Hansen, Dundee; Dean Arnholt, Peoria; James Longaire, Pekin; Walter Conaway, Springfield; Joe Coyte, Oak Park; Bernard Schar, Libertyville; Loren Phenix, Roodhouse; William Kenney, Peoria; Don Case, Peoria; Willard Crowe, Gibson City; James O'Brien, Dwig Gibson City; Paul McCall, Robinson; James O'Brien, Dwight; Lee Reddard, Mackinaw; Harold Klesatti, Dana; Harvey Jackson, Toulon; Gresham Stone, Springfield; Fred Trumpold, St. Louis; Norm Sondeman, Chicago.

Panish Placed On Little All-American

Climaxing his great grid career at Bradley, Ted Panish was named on the Associated Press little All-American football team last night.

Along with Ted's recognition on the first team, Charley Gross was given honorable mention as a guard. Probably at no other time in the history of the school has Bradley's grid teams received so much nationwide attention as has this 1938 squad.

Panish being named to one of the first team backfield posts tops off the year with the fact that Bradley went undefeated although playing some of the top teams in the nation.

Picked almost unanimously was Panish. The Morris star has had his name connected and closely associated with the Tech's rapid rise to athletic stardom.

Ted was named to the first team because of his great offensive as well as defensive play. As chief ground gainer for the Braves, averaging 13 yards each time he carried the ball, Ted consistenly sparked the offense. It became the saying in the conference to "watch Panish."

Named with many of the outstanding players of the nation, Ted will go down in Bradley's football hall of fame as "Tech's first all-little American halfback."

A resume of Panish's feats read like a Frank Merrill thriller, but they're all cold facts. Gained 317 yards on 17 completed passes this year; averaged 53 yards on punts; scored 49 points; and returned punts for an average of 21 yards.

Stu Baller, Omaha scout branded Ted "The best punt returner I have seen since Red Grange."

Sig Phis Lead Volleyball Chase; Hoop Chart Out

With the Sigma Phi fraternity out in the lead in the race for the intra-fraternity volley ball cup, the race can still be won by the Beta Phi Thetas. Tonight's games tell the story and the results will be published in the next TECH.

The standings so far are:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi	4	0
Beta Phi Thetas	3	1
Beta Sigma Mu	1	3
Alpha Pi	1	3

The final games of the second round will be completed today with the Beta Mus playing the Sigma Phis Wednesday and Alpha Pis Thursday. The Beta Phi Thetas play the Alpha Pis and the Sigma Phis.

The coming intra-fraternity sport and one that is looked forward to more than any other is basketball. The schedule is as follows:

First Round

Saturday, Dec. 10 at 1:00—Beta Phi vs. Sig Phi.

Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2:00—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Mu.

Saturday, Dec. 17 at 1:00—Beta Mu vs. Sig Phi.

Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2:00—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Phi.

Saturday, Jan. 7 at 1:00—Alpha Pi vs. Sig Phi.

Saturday, Jan. 7 at 2:00—Beta Mu vs. Beta Phi.

The second round completes the schedule except for the dates.

On the Warpath
by bob leu

Those sports fans of Peoria and Central Illinois are making plans to turn out to our coming basketball games in even greater number than they did last year. Along this line Athletic Director Robertson and Public Relations Director Owen are deserving of praise for creating such an interest among the townsfolk.

If we look at it from the proper viewpoint it is the townsfolk who make this attractive schedule possible. It is the money which these fans pay us they pack the armory that bring these big cage teams to meet Bradley.

Carrying this farther, it is true when we say that the fans do not receive any benefits from the game other than the mere enjoyment of it. On the other hand Bradley college receives numerous benefits, only one of which is the selling the college to people throughout the nation who admit that they never heard of Bradley before.

The report that Nesbit, this year's captain of the Illinois cage team, was planning to turn pro and join his former team-mate Louie Boudreau are definitely false, although we understand that he was eyeing the proposition. Both of these boys will be remembered as high school team-mates of our own Dar Hutchins.

Intra-fraternity and intra-mural wrestling will start in the near future. More information and the schedules will be published later in the TECH.

Call Intra Mural Hoop Outfits

First call for intra-mural basketball teams!!!

Dutch Meinen announces that any lad who has ambitions to become a basketball coach should get seven men together and enter them in the annual intra-mural chase for the hoop championship of the school.

The battles that go on in this competition annually provide a chance for a large number of the boys to get exercise during the long winter months, as well as providing a large amount of amusement for anyone who cares to trip over to the gym and watch.

The Meatballs and the Mugwumps are the perennial contenders for the league crown, but there are always several top notch outfits in the race. At least there is a chance to see all kinds of basketball; bad, indifferent, and sometimes surprisingly good, so get your gang together and register them with Dutch.

1939 Grid Team To Tackle Big Time; Chart Revealed

Bradley takes a hop, skip and a jump right into the nation's top flight football competition next year by adding three new names on their 1939 football chart.

Washington and Jefferson will be met here in Peoria on Armistice Day, November 11, while the Braves will also encounter Long Island university here October 21.

The other addition to the Tech schedule is not so well-known as the aforementioned two, but in Indiana State, Coach A. J. Robertson has picked another formidable foe for next year's pigskinners. The boys from the Hoosier state come to Peoria also September 22.

To complete the quota the Braves will again journey to the Mound City to joust with Saint Louis U. September 29. Carleton, Augustana and of course Illinois Wesleyan will again take on the Redskins, but this time in their own back yards. Bradley plays the Big Blue from Millikin, next year, on Bradley field, November 18. There is an open date on the Tech chart for October 6 which will be filled with a suitable intersectional opponent, and another, November 4, which will be permanently held open to let the boys rest for their tussle with the "Presidents" from W. and J.

The Tech heads are following their great basketball show this winter with a fine collection of football attractions for the fans of Peoria next fall. The schedule:

Sept. 22—Indiana State at Peoria.

Sept. 29—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.

Oct. 6—Open.

Oct. 14—Carleton at Northfield, Minn.

Oct. 21—Long Island U. at Peoria.

Oct. 28—Augustana at Rock Island.

Nov. 11—Washington and Jefferson at Peoria.

Nov. 18 — James Millikin at Peoria.

Nov. 25—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

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Solicitors and salesmen for the different organizations are as follows:

Lambda Phi—Kay Keyes and Marion Putman.

Beta Phi Theta—Jack Lewey.

Sigma Chi Gamma—Ginger Davis.

Alpha Pi—U. S. Mehl and Al DeYoung.

Delta Kappa—Marion Moran and Clara Walsh.

Sigma Phi—Chuck Anderson and Bob Leu.

Beta Sigma Mu—Tom Hamlin.

A percentage report will be made showing the standing of each organization. This report will be published in the TECH and posted on the bulletin boards. The Independents will also be listed.

Dean Siepert Attends Vocational Convention

The thirty-second annual meeting of the American Vocational association was held in St. Louis last Wednesday through Saturday. Albert E. Siepert, who attended the meeting, stated that there are approximately 18,000 members representing agricultural education, commercial education, home economics, industrial arts education, industrial education, part-time schools, vocational guidance and vocational rehabilitation who came from all over the United States.

On the convention committee were G. H. Hargitt, William Weld, Clay Van Reen, Cliff Bockelbrink, Miss Mildred Carley and A. E. Nelson, all formerly of Bradley.

Beta Taus Visit New Utility Plant

Beta Tau Epsilon, Bradley's semi-honorary engineering fraternity, inspected the new division of the East Peoria power plant of the Central Illinois Light Co., last Saturday.

Myrna Fox, it's your turn this week to be a guest of Sutliff & Case and to try one of their lunches.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

40, his own 35, his own 30—the whole ladies' team has him cornered and is chasing Davey Owen back toward his own goal—oh if Jessie Amos were only here! He's back to his own ten yard line, the women are bearing in on him—and he gets off a beeuu-ti-fulll pass coming up here toward the women's goal line. Dr. White is standing on the goal—she's going to intercept it—no! no! she sees Bill Moyle standing behind her and courteously bows out of the way. Handsome Bill has it—it's a touchdown!!!"

Long, long pause for station identification.

"Hello, again, while we were off the air there was a little argument down on the field. The women claim a touchdown—Dr. Olive B. White going over—without the ball, however. Coach Lepley argues for the men that without the ball the score ought not to count—but the women, led by Coach Pollok, are insistent. So they decide to compromise—final score: Men 6; Women 3.

"Dr. Hamilton is all for tearing down the goal-posts now but Dean Schroeder comes off the bench and won't allow it. What a game! What a game!"

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Alum News Finds Grads Active

Ben Perry, class of 1931, is a prominent lawyer in New York with offices across the street from the New York stock Exchange.

Virgil Deckert, class of 1931, is instructor in a private school in New York.

Henry Barr, class of 1932, occupies an important position with the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York City.

Kerker Quinn, former Bradley student, is now a part-time instructor at the University of Illinois where he is working for his doctor's degree He has done a little publishing, especially in the Virginia Quarterly and is now considering publication of a book of verse.

Louis H. Diercks, class of 1926, is now head of the vocal department of Kearney State Teachers College in Kearney, Neb.

Another Bradley graduate, Lee A. Juillerat, is editor of the monthly magazine published by the Health Education Teachers association of New York.

Ted Xanos, former Bradley student and assistant manager of the Sutliff & Case store on the corner of Main and University, was married October 23 to Miss Stella Lambros in St. Nicholas church, St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Dorothy McMiskimin, class of '34, who after graduation from Bradley took a library course at the University of Illinois, was one of three from a class of 75 to get an appointment to the Detroit public library where she is now employed in the department of technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo N. Weber announce the birth of a daughter on November 16. Mr. Weber is a graduate of Bradley, having graduated in 1933. The baby was named Frankie Anne.

Three Bradley graduates are on the staff of the department of practical arts of the Maine Township High school in Des Plaines, Ill., according to word recently received by the TECH.

C. J. Rogers, Harold Richardson and H. P. Harshbarger are faculty members of the high school, which has some 1600 students and over 1200 in the practical arts department alone.

Lambda Pledges Entertain Actives

Monday evening the pledges of Lambda Phi surprised the actives with a mock ceremony in which they presented hand-made gifts to their pledge mothers. After the ceremony the pledges served tea and cookies to the members.

The evening was made even more entertaining by the presence of Harriet Cook, last year's president of Lambda Phi who has just returned from a trip abroad. She related many tales about her adventures.

"A man is old, our girl observes
And chuckles in her glee
When pretty girls get on his nerves
Instead of on his knee."

Helen Holtzman is going to receive a free noonday meal sometime within the next week, when she goes over to Sutliff & Case's store on Main street.

Sigma Phi To Fete Pittsburgh Cagers

Sigma Phi fraternity is planning three activities of importance for the near future: a dinner Sunday for the Pittsburgh team and coach; their Christmas dance December 16; and a House party Monday after the Pittsburgh game. Plans for the latter are tentative.

The Pittsburgh team will arrive Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, unless something unforseen happens. Consequently, the members of Bradley's basketball team will join in a party for the opponent team. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Members of the fraternity and the alumni will join in providing the entertainment.

Pere Marquette ball room will be the scene of the annual Sigma Phi Christmas dance. Chuck Cartwright's orchestra will play. This affair will be from 9 o'clock till 1 with Jack Scheel, social chairman in charge. Dinner will be served at 10:30 o'clock. Those desiring reservations should have them in by tomorrow.

English Club To Meet Dec. 14

Lucy Crowder, president of the English club, has announced that the December meeting of the club will be Wednesday evening, December 14. Since this date coincides with the first evening presentation of "Holiday," all English club members who are planning to attend the play are requested to make reservations for Thursday evening rather than Wednesday evening.

Betas Christmas Semi-Formal Dec. 16

The annual Beta Sigma Mu Christmas semi-formal dance will be held Friday night, December 16, at the Jefferson hotel ballroom. The dance will start at 8:30 o'clock with Larry Luther's orchestra swinging out. Social chairman, Mury Denton, announced that bids may be obtained from any active at the price of $2 per couple. Formal dress for men is optional.

Lambdas Extend Fruit Cake Sale

In hopes of attaining the goal of 500 sales, the Lambda Phi sorority members are extending their fruit cake sale drive until this Saturday. So far the girls have sold 420 pounds. Over 20 pounds of the cakes were delivered to customers before Thanksgiving.

The cakes are being offered in one-and-two pound sizes and will be gift wrapped if anyone desires to give them to their friends for Christmas presents.

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Yesterday's dirndl gives way to the ancient monk's dress . . . of today! Long, long ago it was worn by both men and women, but today it is the essence of femininity. Marion Stein and Grace Preston are both trying their hand at making their own in Miss Amos' class, and what proves to be very funny now will ultimately look extremely smart. Marian Sweney has a beautiful wool adaptation of the Monk Mode. Ada May looked very super at the "B" club dance in a silk Monk's dress.

At Their Best

The "B" club dance saw many campus cuties looking their very best. Mary Newcomb, as befits a varsity sweetheart, looked especially attractive in a black crepe dress with an intricate gold leather treatment around the neck. Frances Lynch wore a dress which struck all of us with envy—a tailored aqua crepe trimmed with a wide suede gold and deep raspberry belt.

The Campus Classic, the polo coat, is gaining in popularity, if that's possible. The number seen on the campus has increased by leaps and bounds. The swagger style is, if anything, the more popular and is supported by the Howells, Jacob and Ann Heideman, but then such a well-dressed girl as Marg Ley supports the belted model, so—like a lot of other things, it's just "AS YOU LIKE IT."

Like Monk Dresses?

Do you like the new monk dresses? They're becoming very popular. I'm not an authority on the subject, but I read that these monk dresses were first adopted in the 1300's and were worn by both men and women. Can't you just see Panish (f'rinstance) fluttering about in an oh-so-stylish monk dress? But maybe you have a vivid imagination.

Stores report the demand for polo coats to be heavier than usual this year. Which, boiled down, means we still like this perennial favorite, 'though it's changed considerably since its innovation. The Howells and Marg Ley (who also possesses a lusk mink) wear this year's classic examples.

Choosing Riding Habits

Judging from the number of co-eds who have signed up for riding lessons, the riding equipage should show a boom in Peoria. The big problem now, I suppose, will be choosing between high boots and jodphurs. Valerie Egan makes a wonderful appearance in riding clothes—let's hope we all look as well, eventually.

Betas Introduce Novel 'Bull Sessions'

A new type meeting, a regular bull-session, was inaugurated recently by the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity. The meetings are held every other Thursday night, and the speakers are authorities on whatever subject that was chosen for discussion.

The first meeting was led by the Beta president, George Bertolino. His assistants, those iron men of the football team, George Zimmerman and Ray Hoffman. The subject was football and dealt with the finer points of the game. About 30 Beta alumni, actives, pledges and guests from other fraternities asked questions about points that they did not understand.

These meetings are open to the public. The subjects and speakers will be different at each meeting. They will not only include sports but business, vocation, professions and many other things that an unregulated bull-session might cover.

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Pens and pencils — various makes.

Umbrella.

Ring—Manual High.

Sun Glasses—blue.

Watch—initials A. C. M.

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand Hopkins Chemistry, Analytical Geometry text, College Algebra (Brink) as used last year. Clara Miller, 4-2019.

ADVERTISE
in this Column
See Virginia Lee Davis

Sutliff & Case invites Dr. White over for a meal on the house some noon during the coming week.

Pledge Chapter Tea Hostesses

Last Sunday afternoon the pledge chapter of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority received alumni, actives and friends from 3 to 5 o'clock at its annual Silver Tea.

Presiding at the beautifully appointed tea table were Jane Miller and LaVerne Mulch. Martha Headley, Dorothy Kastien, Fredine Hale and Mildred Arends made up the serving committee, while Carolyn Shalkhauser, Jean Burd, Ruth Terry and Laurie Mathis took charge of the food and table decorations. The general director of the whole affair was Elaine Urban, pledge president.

Monday evening Pauline Swirmicky was pledged to Sigma Chi Gamma sorority in the traditional candle light ceremony.

Later in the evening plans for the annual Sigma Chi Gamma Christmas dance to be held at the Jefferson Hotel, December 21, were revealed by Dorothen Deedthardt, chairman. Bids for this dance may be secured from any active or pledge.

Deltas Initiate Three New Members

In a brief candlelight service three girls were initiated into active membership of Delta Kappa sorority at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

The initiation preceeded the sorority's weekly spread, which was planned by Willis Ann Weatherholt and Martha Scott. After the weekly meeting the entire group welcomed the new members by the singing of sorority songs.

Those initiated were: Betty Watkins, Chicago; Grace Preston, Chicago; and Gertrude Elsner, Barrington, Ill.

O. K., Joe Speck, you are invited by Sutliff & Case to try a free meal on the house any noon during the following week.

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Hold Card Party Tonight At Dorm

The Women's Self Government board will present a card party at Constance hall at 8 o'clock tonight .

Various card games as well as bunco will be played. Door prizes will be given. Proceeds of the affair will be used to buy a gift for Constance hall.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the board at 15 cents or two for a quarter.

Alpha Pi Christmas Dance To Be Dec. 16

The annual Alpha Pi Christmas dance will be held Friday, December 16, in the LaSalle room of the Pere Marquette hotel. Attractive programs have been made for this affair. In charge will be Jim Roszell, Alpha Pi social chairman, U. S. Mehl and Ralph White. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock to the tunes of Hank Messer.

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TECH NEXT WEEK

No holiday next week for the TECH. It will come out on Wednesday next week at the same time.

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BE THERE!

Give that team a great big send off at the Rock Island station, foot of Fulton Street, at 9:40 o'clock tomorrow night.

BRAVES SHARPEN TOMAHAWKS FOR TRIP

Hilltop Chorus, Choir To Present 'Messiah' Here Tuesday Night

One of the two performances of Handel's "Messiah" to be given in Peoria over the holidays will be presented in Bradley hall 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night by the Bradley A Cappella choir and chorus.

The other, also directed by Cardon V. Burnham of the college of music faculty, will be given at the Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock Sunday night.

Expect Stellar Performance

In reference to the concert on Tuesday evening Mr. Burnham said, "The chorus is larger and better trained this year, and with the assistance of the A Cappella choir, should give the best performance ever given at Bradley up to now."

Soloists for this Christmas oratoria are Helen Jean Waggoner, soprano; Dorothy Newlund, contralto; Charles Nutter, tenor; Ray Olson, bass; and Iiris Stubblefield, organist. Accompanists will be Jean Cravens of the faculty and Elinor Briggs.

Students and faculty members are especially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

PROGRAM

Recitative, tenor—Comfort ye my people.

Chorus—And the glory of the Lord.

Recitative, bass—Thus saith the Lord.

Air, bass—But who may abide the day of His coming.

Chorus—For unto us a Child is born.

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Organ—Pastoral Symphony.

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Recitative, contralto—Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened.

Air, contralo—He shall feed His flock.

Air, soprano—Come unto Him.

Chorus—Behold the Lamb of God.

Air, contralto—He was despised

Chorus—Surely He hath borne our griefs.

Recitative, tenor—Thy rebuke hath broken His heart.

Air, tenor—Behold and see if there be any sorrow.

Chorus—All we like sheep have gone astray.

Air, bass—Why do the nations so furiously rage.

Chorus—Hallelujah!

Success Greets 'Holiday' Open

Bradleyites Repeat Play Tonight At 8:15

By CLARA WALSH

With a flourish that might equal a professional performance "Holiday" opened last night at the Peoria Players theater. Tonight at 8:15 o'clock the curtains will again part at the Jackson st. theater for the second performance of Mask and Gavel's first dramatic production of the year.

Under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the department of speech and dramatics, a stellar cast is interpretating to a fine degree the brilliant comedy of Philip Barry, outstanding contemporary dramatist.

Bette Haege Leads

Sparked by the Pasadena brand of acting by Bette Haege and the excellence of voice and manner of Donald Wollett, the "Holiday" cast is one which Bradley can well be proud.

Two elaborate settings, both made by students in the Bradley play production class, are displayed in "Holiday." Both the scenery and lighting for the current Bradley play evoked favorable comment from Peorians who viewed the play last night.

Plot Is Clever

With a clever plot, sparkling dialogue, compelling situations and an unusual cast, "Holiday" adds one more "hit" to the list of Bradley's rapidly "up and coming" dramatic department. The complete cast includes Don Wollett, Bette Haege, Sally Osborne, Carter Rankin, Jim Rindfuss, Dick Smith, Betty Ann Louis, Kay Keyes, Harold Sutherland, Richard Gable and Marjorie Moore.

There are still a few seats remaining for tonight's performance. Reservations may be made in David Owen's office.

Head 'Holiday' Cast

Journal-Transcript

The second and final performance of "Holiday," three-act comedy by Phillip Barry, will be presented on the Peoria Players stage tonight. The play was greeted enthusiastically at its opening last night. In the picture are, left to right, Carter Rankin, Sally Osborne, Betty Haege, Don Wollett.

Team Takes Western Warpath In Search Of Big Time Scalps

BULLETIN

Coach Robertson would make no statement last night concerning the players who would make the trip. It is believed that the six Braves who played in the Pitt game will be certainties on the traveling troupe, and that the other members of the squad will be chosen from the remaining cagers. The other coveted places will doubtlessly fall to the more experienced of the first team replacements.

Climaxing a great home opening with their victory over the powerful Pitt Panthers Monday night Bradley's basketeers will board the westbound train at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night to begin their road trip that finds Nebraska, New Mexico and California as opponents.

Rated as one of the greatest teams in the midwest following their 56 to 39 win over Pitt, the Braves will tackle Nebraska in their first game of the trip, meeting the Cornhuskers Saturday night. Following the Nebraska game the Techsters will board their sleeper and head farther south where they windup in Albuquerque N. M. to meet the University of New Mexico Monday.

California To Be Tough

And then—then comes the final and probably the toughest game of the journey, when Bradley's band of magicians drop in on the University of California, Thursday, December 22.

Last year Bradley whipped the strong University of Nebraska in the fourth game of the season, 50 to 30. Nebraska has almost an entirely veteran team back from last year's season and it has been pointed out that following a bad start, Nebraska steadily improved during the remainder of last year's season until the Cornhuskers were regarded as one of the strongest teams in the Big Six conference. In 1937 Nebraska and Kansas were co-champions and Bradley can expect the acme of competition from this top-ranking team.

New Mexico Has Veterans

New Mexico of the Border conference will come at Bradley with a strong, veteran team. Coupled with the fact that the Braves meet the Border loop team with but one day's rest after hiting Nebraska, New Mexico should prove to be a staunch opponent.

As far as California is concerned the Golden Bears will always be tough. Last year in the Sonthern division of the Pacific Coast conference, California set the pace at the opening of the season and maintained an undefeated record until its second game with Stanford's powerful team.

WMBD To Air Western Tilts

Central Illinois Will Hear Braves' Western Games

In one of the most extensive broadcasts ever undertaken by a single station, WMBD announced Monday that it would air directly all the games on the cagers' western tour which begins Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

The schedule is: Next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Bradley vs. the University of Nebraska; Monday, December 19, at 9:15 o'clock, the Braves vs. the University of New Mexico from Albuquerque, N. M.; and lastly Bradley vs. the University of California at 10 o'clock Thursday, December 22, from Berkeley, Calif.

The games will be aired by Jack Brickhouse, the station's sports commentator, who made electrical transcriptions of the first two games. The games could not be broadcast directly because of previous commitments.

The station expects to have one of the largest audiences it has ever attracted for a single broadcast. Last year it was estimated by some that over 500,000 heard the broadcast of the Bradley game from Madison Square Gardens.

The expensive aircast is being sponsored by the Keystone Steel & Wire company, Caterpillar Tractor company and Lynch Bros. company.

Band Clinic Is Big Success Here

"The success of the first band clinic held at Bradley last Saturday is such that we are making plans for another such meeting to be held next year on the Bradley campus." So remarked William E. Donovan, director of the college of music, who was one of those in charge of the clinic.

Approximately 300 student representatives and 50 directors from the high schools attended the conclave. Under the direction of W. G. Brown, Bradley band director, the clinic band played the contest numbers which will be used in the district and state band contests later in the year.

Saturday night the high school bandsmen were the guests of Bradley at the Louisville game.

'Panama' Cullen Showing Improvement In Hospital

"Panama" Cullen, who was seriously injured in an auto accident several weeks ago, though still in the hospital, is rapidly improving, and expects to be able to sit up by Christmas. His broken leg will be put in a cast sometime next week.

It will probably be some months before Jim will be able to return to school, nevertheless, the 12 Beta Mu's that visited him Sunday found him in the best of humor.

Jim will be glad to see any visitors. A card shower is planned for the near future.

Three Bradley Profs Attend Round Table

Bradley was represented at a meeting of the Western Illinois Industrial Arts round table held at Galesburg, December 7, by A. F. Siepert, C. M. Hewitt and M. E. Wharry. The principal speakers were R. V. Lindsay, superintendent of the Galesburg Public Schools and Dr. Harry McKown of Gilson.

Several Bradley professors attended the Peoria round table meeting held at the Endres hotel last Monday evening. F. E. Hardin gave an account of the A. V. A. convention at St. Louis and the principal address was given by Arthur K. Branham, formerly of Bradley.

Dr. Frye To Attend 3 Holiday Conventions

Dr. E. K. Frye will spend much of his Christmas vacation attending meetings. Three days will be spent in Springfield at a meeting of the State Teachers association of which he is president of the Peoria division.

December 30 he will journey to Pittsburgh to attend a meeting of officers of undergraduate fraternities. The principal purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibilities of merging the various groups. Dr. Frye represents the Phi Sigma Pis here at Bradley and is national secretary of the organization.

Award Degree To Schroeder

Hold Ceremony In Chicago On December 20

C. W. Schroeder, Dean of Men, will receive his Ph. D degree at the University of Chicago December 20, it has been announced.

Dean Schroeder recently completed his thesis on divorce in Peoria which entitles him to the degree. The University of Chicago, which accepted his research book on "Divorce in a City of 100,000," will have the work printed in book form and distributed to universities and colleges throughout the nation.

The thesis includes a survey of divorce in this city and sets forth a study of correlations between divorce and church membership, unemployment and other factors.

Mr. Schroeder was called to his home town in Kansas Tuesday where his mother is seriously ill with pneumonia. He will not meet his classes again until after the holiday recess.

Plan Honorary Group Pictures

Pictures of all honorary fraternities and clubs will be taken at the first meeting of each organization following the Christmas vacation.

Society presidents are asked to announce to their groups that pictures will be taken at the post-vacation meetings in order to assure full attendance. Staff photographer of the Polyscope, Oberkoetter, will take the photos.

Polyscope editor, Julia Colvin, asks that presidents of all Bradley clubs turn a list of members of their group over to Helen Heacock or herself. If this list has not yet been given to one of the two girls, it should be done immediately.

Y.W.C.A. Will Present Last Chapel Monday

Next Monday in chapel the Bradley Y.W.C.A. will present its annual Christmas program. This is the last chapel before the holiday vacation and will consist of musical selections on the vibraphone, Christmas songs by a girls' quartet and readings by Dr. Krefting.

Parents: Can't You Decide On A Gift? Make It A Polyscope

Why are the co-eds treating their B. F.'s with unusual tenderness these days? Why has the out-of-town student refrained from writing home for additional funds? What makes the campus Don Juan stop before jewelry windows and gaze in wonderment at every array of precious stones, only to do an about-face when he catches a glimpse at the price tags? Thats' right, Christmas is coming!

Sure enough the time for compiling a list of the gifts which you plan to buy is near and still, no doubt, you have found that it is utterly impossible to think of something that he or she is sure to appreciate.

Suggestion To Parents

The Polyscope is willing to put all your troubles to an end, and especially those of parents of Bradleyites.

Why not purchase a yearbook, presenting graphically a panorama of 1938-39 events as they transpired on the Hilltop campus. You can be sure that they have not already obtained their annual. Bradley students could purchase a copy for their friends who formerly went to Bradley or who are followers of the institution.

You may solve this gift problem by sending a mail order or check for two dollars payable to "Bradley Publications." The money should be mailed to Bradley hall. Gift cards will be sent to the recipients.

Christmas In June

"A Christmas gift in June may sound ludicrous to some, but why? The Techite, alumnus or Bradley backer will surely receive many gifts a week from Sunday which he can gloat over, but the one who can enjoy a Yuletide present in June is indeed lucky," says the Polly staff.

The business department of the yearbook announces that students may purchase these gift cards or a subscription for themselves at the "Candy Bar" on the second floor of Bradley hall. A down payment of one dollar reserves the book. The remainder must be paid by March 1 or the full price will be boosted to $2.50. Those who wait to reserve their book until after February 1 will be charged $2.50. All those who do not order a book before May 1 will be assessed three dollars.

The business department of Bradley publications is this year offering the most modern, unique annual ever presented, at a price unduplicated in recent years.

Last Call Is Issued For Senior 'Poly' Pictures

Seniors who have not made arrangements for Polyscope pictures yet should call Mr. Oberkoetter at once to determine whether it is possible to make an appointment. A date should be set immediately since the busy season for the photographer is at its prime.

No senior pictures will appear in the yearbook if they are turned in after January 3. Photos absolutely must be made before the return from the holiday vacation.

Y.W.C.A. Is Sponsoring Annual Charity Drive

As in years past the campus YWCA will continue its holiday charity work this season. The colorful box which is in the front of Bradley hall next to the Christmas tree is for contributions of toys, canned goods, clothing or money, which will be distributed among various charitable organizations at Christmas time.

Students are urged to bring any contributions which they can to fill the "Y" box.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley library will be OPEN during the holiday vacation from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 p. m. every day except December 25, 26 and 27 and January 1 and 2.

Miss Mock Will Paint New Mural

Miss Lee Mock, Bradley art student, won the final decision as to who will paint the mural for the new Varsity theater.

She is already stretching her canvas in preparation for painting the mural which is to be 18 feet long and nearly four feet wide. The work will be done in the upstairs art room. The painting depicts three stages in life—first the imaginative dream-biulding, early school day period; the second part shows the period of college education including athletics, social activities, and study; third is the finished product depicting modern government and industry. try.

Invite 12 Students To Take Part In Round Table Discussion Group

Written invitations to participate in the newly-formed round-table discussion group, which is to supplant the old formal debate on Bradley campus, were issued this week to the 12 students selected by the faculty committee on the basis of their scholastic record.

Students receiving invitations were Bernard Bour, Virginia Cokker, Robert Leu, Helen Miller, Joseph Speck, Margaret Stacey, Bernard Trimpe, Jean Howell, Jack Riehm, Arthur Szold, Don Wollett and Bob Neary.

These students were recommended by the committee, composed of Dr. C. E. Sipple, Dr. Clara E. Krefting, Dean L. G. Tillotson and Lyle Bryant, because of their scholastic ability, interest shown toward current problems and questions and ability to express themselves before an audience.

Also announced this week was the addition of Dr. Sumner Miller, head of the city health department, to the advisory committee, consisting of Peoria business and professional men. Included on the committee with Dr. Miller are Dale Morgan, prominent Peoria attorney; Dr. C. L. Scott, pastor of the Universalist church; Earl S. Ward, of the Association of Commerce; and F. G. Crews, manager of Sears-Roebuck & Co.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tomorrow, December 16—Sigma Phi Christmas supper dance at Pere Marquette hotel. Alpha Pi Christmas dance at the Pere Marquette. Beta Mu Christmas dance at Jefferson hotel.

Saturday, December 17 — Christmas party for children by Mrs. Batchelder. Bradley vs. University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Christmas party in Social hall. Beta Tau Epsilon field trip at 9 a. m.

Monday, December 19 — Braves vs. University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Tuesday, December 20—History club meeting. Christmas program of Bradley choir and chorus in Bradley hall.

Wednesday, December 21—Recess begins at noon. Sigma Chi Gamma Christmas dance at Jefferson hotel.

Thursday, December 23—Delta Kappa Christmas dance at Pere Marquette.

Bradley vs. the University of California at Berkeley, Calif.

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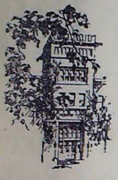

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Through the foresight and civic interest of three local commercial institutions and Peoria's radio station Bradley cage fans will be able to follow their team to the West coast by means of the airwaves.

According to an announcement made Monday, WM BD will send their sports announcer with the team to attempt one of the most expensive programs ever arranged by a single radio station regardless of size. The California game will necessitate the leasing of over 2,400 miles of wires.

Such alertness of a radio station and willingness of local businesses proves their true worth to Central Illinois. WMBD, long a backer of Bradley enterprises, now climaxes a friendship which students, teachers and friends of Bradley will long cherish. A letter of thanks to the station would surely be the least we could do to show our appreciation.

The New Baby

Unceremoniously decrepit Old Man Debate is being hastily ushered off the campus these days and Bradleyites are preparing to welcome a new, vivacious creature who promises a full course in mental calesthenics instead of the old stilted system of arguing for the sake of being against something.

The new round table plan as announced last week presents numerous advantages:

(1) It will be motivated by a desire of its members to reach a proper solution of a problem of current interest. The old system was merely a means of persuading another to your view point whether your ideas were sound or not. Prejudices are out.

(2) A selection of six topics of current economic, governmental and social problems will offer broader viewpoints than the old system of debating all year on an issue selected by an outsider.

(3) Discussions will be held before student bodies and downtown clubs, so as to bring about a more extensive education.

(4) These round tables include a larger number of Bradleyites as well as outsiders, making for greater interest. With this in mind the objective is more clear and petty parliamentary procedure and trickery will be abandoned.

The plan in its present stage of development makes its distinctive advantage over the old debate system self-evident. It is hoped that the students will take a genuine interest in making this change a success. It is for Bradley, not a limited group of biased orators. We do not condemn past debating squads, but measuring by its failure with the students in recent years the system was surely outmoded and ready for the grave. It is buried, but don't forget a welcome for its predecessor.

Algernon's Gripevine

Why doesn't Lawless give Hamlin a break, or does she think there is Harm (s) in it?

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A. B. to Schroeder for giving his classes this year's nicest Christmas present.

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Heinrich shows signs of having a Hardy interest.

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The Famous Five Sweetheart club opens its ranks to include Harmening.

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Algy wonders if Jim O'Brien---of the Ireland tribe---realizes how many hearts he causes to flutter.

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Preston and Taylor have decided to call it quits: Taylor has his pin; Preston has . . . . ?

News Views
by bernie bour

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland statistician, added his voice to the chorus of economists predicting a boom year for 1939 in a talk before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce this week.

"The coming year now promises to be a period of better employment, rising national income and increased volumes of industrial production," said Col. Ayres.

Of course, such predictions have been made at the beginning of each of the past five years, but not in the past eight years has there been so general agreement or such sound reasons for predicting nation-wide prosperity. At least America can be optimistic.

Great Britain's good-looking ambassador of good will, Anthony Eden, and President Roosevelt sat down for an intimate talk of the problems facing the English-speaking democracies in the oval room of the White House early this week.

Motoring from the British embassy to the state department, Eden was given a "Robert Taylor" welcome when he arrived there. He made his way through rows of cheering stenographers and young women clerks just in time to keep his appointment with the President at the White House.

Story of a strike that didn't: Scores of St. Louis residents filled bathtubs and basins with water on Tuesday in anticipation of a strike by operating engineers at the city's four pumping stations. Their precaution resulted only in an increased water bill, however, when the engineers returned to work upon order of William H. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

concert notes
By JEAN CHAMBERLIN

Members of Miss Ruth Ray's ensemble division will give an informal recital at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the rectial hall.

The program will consist of three works for the violin:

Schubert — Sonatina, D Major, Allegro molto, Andante, Allegro vivace—Jean Chamberlin.

Beethoven — Sonata, D Major, Allegro con brio, Tema con variazioni, Rondo — Mary Elizabeth Meyers.

Brahms—Sonata, D Major, Allegro, Adajio, Un poco pres e con sentimento, Presot agitato—Thelma Elson.

At 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon the advanced students of William E. Donovan, Cardon V. Burnham and Ruth Ray will appear in an informal recital in the Recital hall. Students are invited to attend.

Those to appear on the program include Thelma Elson, Louise Rauch, Olive Keyes, Geraldine Lawrence, Jean Joos, Ruth Klecker, Elinor Briggs, Dorothy Newlund and Ruth Bohl.

Why Emma McCawley, you're beginning to look as if you were on an eight-day diet. Forget it and enjoy a delicious luncheon during the next week at Sutliff & Case, Main at University.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Do you know what a sleeper is? No, it is not something wooly you crawl into when you sleep in the dorm; no, it isn't a "student" in the library on a warm afternoon; it is a picture that is rushed through the studio missing all the bla-men that blow up the pictures and it usually does not have a first rate box office star, but when it is released it is a wow. And this is what we have at the Rialto on this coming Thusday. "A Man to Remember" starring Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis. This is guaranteed entertainment. But, don't forget "Holiday" tonight.

December 18-20 we have "Hard to Get" at the Madison with a new team, Olivia De Havilland and Dick Powell, in the spoiled heiress-gas station attendant love story.

December 21-24 at the Madison is "Algiers" with Charles Boyer and Hedy LaMarr, one of the most talked about ladies in Hollywood. It will appeal to many kinds of movie goers, for it has a lush romantic tinge and a he-man story. Boyer can be both, you know.

The Palace has "Heart of the North" December 18-20 starring Dick Foran and Gloria Dickson. This is a technicolor film of the Canadian mounted police. This picture "debunks" many a wide-spread misconception of the operations and daily existence of the Canadian Mounties.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

"Ah!" thought Dorie Dormite as she sank exhausted on her bed Friday eve, "Now for a good night's sleep." But, alas, the forces of mischief one usually associates with dorms had been at work and where her bed should have been soft it was hard, very hard, and also gooey in spots. But her suffering was compensated by the fact that every room on third had received like treatment in the form of one sort of a decoration or another.

But how's a gal gonna get her beauty sleep when her pillow case is loaded with that sneezy potent substance, pepper. While on the subject of Friday even—Shame on you, Mr. Owen, for failing to get your fair lady home before said curfew rang.

Now for the things that are becoming very apparent around these here halls. Don't hide the ring, Shirley, we think it's pretty . . 'n may we suggest to the business office that they begin charging rent to Heinrich and Sapp who are rapidly becoming two active male Dormites.

Here's one about a Scotchman who was so tight that he paid for the drinks.

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dick capitelli

Duffe: "Is the steak tender?"
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Duffe: "Give me a chop."

T-O-B

Judge: "What were you doing prowling around the cafe?"
Dickinson: "Believe it or not I was waiting for a side car."

T-O-B

Zeke: "Hey, Boss! A mouse fell in this bucket of milk."
Boss: "Did you take it out?"
Zeke: "No, but I put the cat in."

T-O-B

A clue is what the police find when they can't find the criminal.

T-O-B

"Where have you been the last three years?"
"At college taking medicine."
"Are you well now?"

T-O-B

"It's no use—my girl and I just don't click."
"What's she like?"
"Somebody else."

T-O-B

"Sir, there's a man outside with a wooden leg, named Smith."
"What's the name of his other leg."

T-O-B

Attorney: "Your Honor, we're ready to open the case."
Judge: "Just a moment. Is the defense ready?"
Defense: "Yes."
Judge: "Is the prosecution ready?"
Prosecution: "Yes."
Judge: "Is the jury ready?"
Jury: "Yes."
Judge: "All right, clerk, open the case and hand out the bottles."

T-O-B

With Hitler as master of ceremonies the Jews don't know just what's next on the program.
Editor's note: (If you laugh at that you're a Nutzi.)

T-O-B

"Do you know how to bring up a child?"
"Why certainly."
"Well then hurry. He's at the bottom of the cistern."

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Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

MEMO PAD—Money is rapidly dwindling, the purse strings are becoming tighter and still no Christmas shopping done. Vacation coming, but the trip home is planned reluctantly after scanning the attractive cage schedule. Those Braves really swung the panther by the tail, didn't they.

AT RANDOM—Have you seen the toy steam shovel which two boisterous Alphas are raffling off? They say the winner can use it for taking the dirt out of jokes. Roscoe believes Robbie's bald head is due to pulling the "wool" out during leaner years. And how he watches that stop watch. It is reported that one time the Tech mentor saved a game by reminding the time keeper that the game ran overtime. Since then he does not trust them.

THOSE THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE—The informality of Dr. Perkins—Gorseline in his too-too divine hat—Eleanor Farley's smile—next Wednesday—the old grads returning for the basketball games—A pocketfull—and I don't mean dreams—Bob Cartwright's eternal smile as he leads his band—and above all our basketeers.

AFFECTIONATE COUPLES—Center Dar Hutchins and Ada May; Art Minier and Helen Holtman; Hardy and Heinrich; Harmening and Cager Ken Olson; Bill Madison and Musser; Schunk and Marietta; Ozzie and Janet Moore. H-mm-mmm adding it all up it looks like out famous team are Don Juans as well as demons on the floor.

WE WONDER—If the love bug has finally smitten the carrot-top gridder, Charlie Gross. If Capitelli's bark is as bad as his bite. If Dave Owen ever gets tired—If the 500 block College Ave., is ever without a parked car.

OUR VOTE FOR — The students with the best sense of humor—Dace, Elsner, Hamilton (Marjorie), Panish, Dickinson and Dick Smith.

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Third Floor

Tech tramples on the Panthers after swarming all over Louieville. California, Here They Come!!

TECH SPORTS

"Dutch" wants to know where all the basketball players are. Only five teams register.

Braves Twist Panther's Tail In Torrid Tilt

Tech In Front Whole Game In Second Victory

By BILL CONVER

The Bradley Braves really cut loose last Monday night in their challenge to the nation's best with a 56-39 trouncing of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers.

Tech scored the first basket, and from then on in the game was always well in hand. With Hutchins, Schunk and Panish hitting from close in Bradley racked up nine points before the Panthers connected with the wicket. The boys from the Smoky City attempted to out race the home forces but had little luck with their short shots under the basket.

Lead Mounts

As Bradley's lead mounted the Panthers seemed to become frantic and failed to retreat quickly on defense. Big Dar was controlling the ball off both bankboards and the Techsters swarmed down the floor time after time to find that they out-numbered the gold-shirted defenders.

After ten minutes of the first half had elapsed, Larry Paffrot and George Kocheram began to find the hoop from out on the court, and working with Jimmy Klein pushed the Pitt score up to within 11 points of the flying Braves, but at half time the Braves were on the long end of the count by 35-21.

Continuing their barrage of long shots the opening of the second period, the Panthers with Paffroth hitting the bucket began an uphill fight to get back in the ball game, but their defense still leaked like a sieve against Tech's fast, short passing excursions down the hardwoods. Pitt also found it difficult to get more than one shot at a time due to the magic fingers of Hutchins under the basket.

Game Gets Rough

The game developed all the characteristics of a ten-man riot at about this point and the whistle tooters were given a workout keeping the game in hand. The Pitt cagers were gambling everything on their ability to score, but each time they threaded the net the Techmen whisked the agate down the floor to nullify their efforts by a set up shot under the rim. The "Mad Magicians" completely outshone the squad that took Northwestern into camp two nights before, and at the end of the contest were putting on the heat more than ever with every member swarming down the court.

Alvin Strunk, you will be able to perform your numerous duties with utmost efficiency after devouring one of those luscious Sutliff & Sase luncheons at their expense.

In The Bull Pen

By BILL CONVER

Shhhhhhh—don't tell a soul but Dar Hutchins really looked like an All-American against Pittsburgh. I'm afraid to even mention it. You probably remember how tough all that publicity made it on Bradley's center last year, Shhhhhh, keep it quiet.

Most predominant in Bradley's success on the court thus far has been their rebounding around both the offensive and the defensive baskets.——And shhh, don't breath a word of it, but Tech has a pretty fair country defense this yea.. Hutchins, Panish and Olson were sensational against Pitt in the way they blocked shots so cleanly.

In the Louieville game the whole crowd was just waiting for one of the Braves to pull one of those razzle-dazzle hipper-dipper passes. That brings up the point that it may not be the fact that Bradley wins these games but the manner in which they do it.

This Joel Lawless is quite a versatile person. We ran on to her in the TECH room the other day showing Tommy Hamlin a new wrestling hold. (Notice to Bill Moyle.) This boy Hamlin is going to be some grappler.

The Bradley Pow Wow on WMBD last week was very good. Ace sports commentator Bob Leu sounded quite at home before the mike. The piano team of Lindig and Trimpe was hot stuff.

Professionals Are Seeking Bradley Grid Luminaries

For the first time in Bradley history, two members of the Bradley football team were included in the official draft of the National Professional League announced last week. The draft gave the New York Giants, pro champions, the sole right to dicker with Ted Panish, with the same right to barter with Charlie Gross going to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Neither of the players have heard from their respective teams except a questionnaire form received from the Giants several weeks ago. The Dodgers right on Gross destroys the hope of the Cleveland Rams who were attempting to secure the services of the Little All-American guard without placing his name on the official draft list.

The draft system is employed each year by the pro league in order to distribute the star players of college football equally among the member teams. The names of all the outstanding players in the country are placed on the list irregardless of the fact that some are not interested in professional careers.

Both Panish and Gross have indicated that they are interested in a pro contract and will negotiate with their respective teams.

Big Dar

Dar Hutchins who, last year, was named the Mad Magician because of his clever manipulations of the ball at his pivot spot. Dar was the big factor in the Braves' win over Pittsburgh. (Journal-Transcript)

On the Warpath

by bob leu

The victory over Pitt by such an overwhelming score is, to our way of thinking, the greatest victory yet scored by any Bradley team.

However, although the team was great in victory the crowd certainly was not. The poor sportsmanship shown by the fans was the worst we have ever seen in the Peoria armory, Manual - Central crowds not excepted. The booing of officials who are noted as two of the finest in the midwest is bad enough, but to deliberately attempt to bother a visiting player while shooting a free throw is the worst we have ever seen.

We are glad to say that most of the unsportsmanlike conduct came from the east bleachers and the balcony and not from the balcony and not from the student section. However, the Bradley student body received the blame for such action. We would like to suggest that all ushers be instructed to refund the money of those spectators who do not conform to cmmon sportsmanship.

Bradley does not need the support of people who do not know enough to join the Bradley student body in courteous treatment of visiting teams.

Bid Them Farewell

The Braves will leave Peoria at 9:40 o'clock tomorrow night in a special coach from the Rock Island depot. Few students can follow them on their trip but the least Bradleyites can do is bid them good luck before they depart. Formals and tuxes will be in vogue at the depot with three Christmas dances scheduled for that night.

Bouts To Decide Varsity Matmen

Elimination trials for the varsity squad will start Monday night. These trials will probably mean places on this year's team for the winners. For the heavyweight division the most likely man will be Charley Gross. Kenneth Meyer and Clarence Griffen are picked to win in the 160- and 140-pound weights respectively, while Joe Rafool will probably be the big contender in the 122-pound class.

The positions on the team are not definitely fixed. Anyone wishing to compete is welcome. Coach Moyle asks that all men interested in wrestling, whether they be experienced or not, come out and practice. Practice starts at four o'clock every afternoon.

Max Taylor, you will feel like a new man after eating one of Sutliff & Case's tempting luncheons during the next week. It's on the house at Main and University.

Red Hot

Carl Schunk who has already scored 39 points in Tech's first two games. Carl has been a mainstay of the Hilltop outfit for the last two years, and is away to a fine start on his final season. (Journal-Transcript)

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

After our little—ahem — vacation from print, we can again bring you cherubs the story behind the story of what goes on in the Phys. Ed. department.

Quoth one Robby Anderson, as she hobbled stiffly over to a chair, "I only I could get off this horse." Merely a temporary aberration, we hasten to assure you—for she is quite an old hand(?) at the game now.

Speaking of cute cheerleaders—Marian Sweney jumps about in a most disarming manner.

In a report from headquarters, Miss Dillon informs us that there are as many gals taking basketball as volleyball this winter. That is something new. Maybe the tournaments will be more exciting—yes?

Recommended for an evening's hearty exercise — climbing over people and up the bleachers at the games without losing your balance.

Then there is the swimming meet this afternoon—4 o'clock—and you might drop by to see the fireworks — or would it be too damp for that?

Louisville Bows As Braves Unleash Opening Attack

Schunk Notches 23 Points To Lead Scoring

Taking advantage of a not too well drilled zone defense thrown up by Louisville in the earlier part of the game Saturday night, the Braves hopped away to a substantial lead and then made the boys from the Blue Grass state play their type of game in the top-heavy 71-26 victory.

Anxious to start the season off on the right foot the Braves went to work from the opening whistle, and with a withering blast of baskets perpetrated from the maneuverings of the blazing fast break attack which dazzled and completely demoralized the Louisville defense, salted the contest away in the first ten minutes. This short pass assault was augmented by the accurate sniping of Panish and Schunk who popped away from out on the court, shooting over the Kentuckians' set defense with better than average luck.

Schunk was the feature of the first half when he racked up an even 20 points. Many of his points came on rebounds and a few were the direct result of hipper-dipper passes from Panish and Hutchins. Big Dar was rebounding nicely too, but has having difficulty making the ball come down through the net.

So perfect did the Tech machine click that Kiefer and Bortel went in to take their workouts when scarcely half of the first period was gone. Bortel worked well with Schunk and Panish and contributed eight points to the mounting total, while Kiefer rammed through two close baskets.

Reinstate Regulars

With five minutes of the second half gone the regulars were reinstated to experiment with a man-to-man defense all over the floor, but this only added to the confusion of the invading forces, when they found difficulty even getting the pill past the center stripe.

The third string team composed of Peterson, Sutton, Ridgely, O'Connell and Van Cleave finished the game. Bradley used all 16 members of the squad in an effort to save some of the good basketball for Pittsburgh.

Teams Needed To Complete League

There are only five intra-mural basketball teams so far this year, Coach "Dutch" Meinen announced Wesnesday. There should be at least 20 teams if there is to be any intra-mural basketball this season.

Anyone, who turns in the names of seven men who are eligible to play, is qualified to enter his team in the competition. See Coach Meinen as soon as possible if you are interested in starting a team.

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All-Girls' Dance In Near Offing

The annual All-Girls' dance will be held shortly after the Christmas vacation at Constance hall. This affair has always been very popular. Last year 100 girls were present. The following committees will make the final arrangements: Frances Lynch, general chairman; publicity and posters, Shirley Arends; music, Ruth Bohl; refreshments, Ann Koch; reception, Elfrieda Heideman; finance, Betty Fox; and invitations, Ruth Bohl.

The first committee meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the office of the Dean of Women.

23 Attend Beta Founders' Banquet

The annual Beta Sigma Mu fraternity Founders' day banquet was held December 7 at the University club. George Bertolino, Beta president, acted as toastmaster. The principal speakers were Dr. Verne Swaim, faculty advisor, and Dr. M. DeMoure, alumnus. Dr. Wyatt, Lee Handley, Dr. Ives and Murry Denton social chairman, were introduced.

There were 23 alumni and actives present.

Beta Holiday Dance Is Tomorrow Night

The annual Beta Sigma Mu fraternity Christmas dance will be given at the Jefferson hotel ballroom tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Larry Luther's orchestra will play.

Murray Denton, social chairman, announces that bids may be obtained from any Beta active at two dollars per couple. Formal dress for men is optional.

Show Moving Pictures Here Tomorrow Morning

C. M. Hewitt announces the showing of sound pitcures sponsored by the Chevrolet division of General Motors. The pictures will be shown at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Cafeteria building. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. White, you may cast a spell of intelligensia over the Sutliff & Case patrons during the next week, and eat a delicious luncheon at the same time at no cost whatsoever.

Lambdas Plan Dance For Dec. 23

Lambda Phi sorority in keeping with the wave of Christmas dances now being held will hold its formal dinner dance a week from tomorrow night in the Hotel Pere Marquette ballroom. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and dancing will continue from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The formal dinner is closed except to Lambda actives, pledges, alums and former pledges. Bids for the dance only may be obtained from any Lambda Phi at $2.50 per couple.

Dick Shelton, who recently played at the Inglaterra ballroom, will furnish the music. Betty Speight is chairman.

Sigma Phis Hold Supper Dance Tomorrow

Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its formal Christmas supper dance tomorrow night at the Pere Marquette ballroom from 9 until 1 o'clock. Charlie Cartwright's band will play.

Supper will be served at about 10:30 p. m., according to Jack Scheel, chairman. Dean and Mrs. Loyal G. Tillotson will be chaperons.

Sig Chis To Dance Wednesday Evening

The Annual Christmas dance of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority will be held Wednesday in the Gold room at the Jefferson—the time, 9 to 1 o'clock. Larry Luther and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dorothy Deethardt is the chairman with Charlene Appleby, Ruth Bohl and Helen Heacock as assistants.

Beta Mus Pledge Donnan And O'Brien

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Donnan of Minier, Ill., and Thomas O'Brien of Springfield, Ill.

Beta Phi Opens Christmas Dance Series

The Beta Phi Theta fraternity opened Bradley's Christmas dancing season on last Friday night at the Creve Coeur club. This colorful affair heralded the beginning of the social season.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Lounge Lizzard's Trophy or "Lovers Cup" by Dick Smith. The field was crowded with contestants. Among those contending were Charley Gross, one of Bradley's outstanding athletes, Francis Tetmeyer, Carlile Watkins and Art Minier. However, Mr. Minier and Miss Holtzman finally received this coveted cup.

The faculty guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery and David B. Owen and Miss Amos.

Those attending:

Lois Shanemeyer	Charley Cross
Marolyn Henn	Jerry Burke
Helen Holtzman	Art Minier
Millicent Nuhn	Bob Wulff
Marg Buckley	Al Strunk
Flora Gamblin	C. E. Griffin
Lee Mack	Roland Benz
Ruth Ioerger	William Schuck
Flo Jean Fitchen	Leonard Hansen
Janet Wilmont	Jack Lewey
Reba Williams	Bob Whitcomb
Mary Mersseers	Bill Madison
Dot Miner	Pallmer Bliss
Sally Dillon	Dick Smith
La Verna Mulch	Francis Tetmeyer
Mary Donnelly	Tel Catlon
Carol Johnson	Norm Losh
Ruth Solomon	Jack Burrell
Reta Vocha	Carlile Watkins
Doris McGee	Howard Coine
Margaret Longhoff	Ralph Keegan
Jane Matkus	Doug Cady
Betty Orwig	Jack Schul
Francis Lynch	Russ Tower
Bee Terrell	Gale Maxfield
Mary Ann Streid	Glenn Nofsinger
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Vivienne Larsen

It took the Beta Phi Theta dance last Friday night to make me realize that at last the Christmas formals are upon us. And when I stop to think that next Friday alone will witness three fraternity dances . . well, it's just about time for us to give some really serious thought as to how we're going to look our most glamorous.

Some of us will look as glamorous as any in last year's frock with a few new touches—a new jacket, new jewelry, new accessories in a new color and a new hair-do. Others will belong to that happy tribe who make their appearance in a new formal that simply reeks of style and fashion. I think that now-famous remark "Fashion is spinach" won't hold true over these Christmas holidays.

Shopping For Formals

For those of you who are going to, but haven't as yet purchased your new formals, I took the liberty to prowl around in downtown dress shops and departments to find out what was there. And I emerged with a gold star for Jack Shapiro and his "distinctive dresses." For some truly lovely things, I'd advise Merry Co-ed to go there, particularly if she isn't desirous of meeting a duplicate of her frock . . and I'm sure that's any co-ed's pet peeve.

If black is your choice, you'll find a dream of a strapless net dress with a sequin top, in the mode of the Lambeth Walk dress. If you're very tiny, at least tiny enough for a size 11, you'll find a white satin that has the most beautiful lines and clever flattery that you'll see anywhere. It's different, and it has a jacket, which makes it doubtly practical.

Electrifying

Then there's an almost hyacinth-blue satin formal that's really quite electrifying. None of this old-fashioned hoop-skirted mode here. It's sleek, has beautiful lines, and a shirring across the back that results in a fullness that would win any girl's heart. If you want a color that this year has sprung to great popularity, try a purple chiffon with a bodice of intricate shirring. I could go on like this forever, but the element of time and space is against me. However, I can assure you that you'll find at least one formal to love—and fit—at Jack Shapiro's.

AP's 'Truck On Down' Tomorrow Night

Keeping in tune with the procession of Christmas dances, Alpha Pis will not be outdone tomorrow night when they hold their annual Christmas formal in the La Salle room of the Pere Marquette. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock to the tunes of Hank Messer and his orchestra.

The dance is in charge of Jim Roszell, Alpha Pi social chairman, who will be assisted by U. S. Mehl and Ralph White.

Lambdas Present Cheering Section

The colorful addition to the student section at the Louisville and Pitt games was made up of Lambda Phis wearing white shirts and red kerchiefs. The spirited cheering section formed the letters "BPI."

Tuesday night the actives and pledges of Lambda Phis met with the alumnae at the chapter house to celebrate the Christmas season. Gifts were exchanged. Entertainment was presented by the members. Refreshments were served.

DK's Prepare To Swing Next Week

Among the pre-holiday flurry of gala activities, Delta Kappa sorority has announced its formal dinner dance for Thursday, December 22, from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Pere Marquette ballroom.

The ballroom color scheme will be holiday colors accented by copper and green table decorations. Each candle-lit table will hold gifts for both actives and pledges.

Ada May Ausbury is chairman of the dance. She has been assisted by Ann La Teer, Phil Barrick and Lucille Roark. Hank Messer's orchestra will play.

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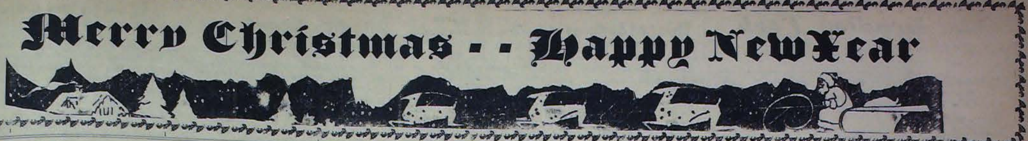

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The members of the TECH staff extend sincere season's greetings to the students, instructors and administrative officers of Bradley.

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CHRISTMAS PAGE
Page 3 of this issue has been dedicated to Christmas. Short, short stories and poems are presented as written by Bradleyites.

Braves Set Out For Berkeley After Scalping Cornhuskers, New Mexico With Great Ease

Hutchins And Schunk Star As Warriors Trim Lobos, 55-35

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M—Swinging down through these western plains of New Mexico, the ace squadron of Bradley Bombers staged a near-midnight raid on this city and the New Mexico basketball team Monday night, and when the squadron had left, New Mexico's Lobos had been shaken from their shoe tops to a 55 to 35 defeat.

The victory, the second of the planned course, left the Braves in high spirits and all set to meet the powerful Golden Bears of California Thursday night.

Second Team Does It

But Monday night it was a slightly different story from the previous chapters in the Bradley story book. It was the second team that began sighting their marks and raining destruction on the New Mexico basket. Unable to get going in the first ten minutes, the first team was checked out and the second team went in.

Paced by Paul Nunes, fast and slippery forward, they whipped up the pace and handed the regulars a 24 to 15 advantage before Robbie inserted the "Famous Five," to go over and complete what was left undone.

But from that time on the Lobos refrained from threatening much and the Braves led at the end of the half, 28 to 17. It was the same margin that separated Bradley and Nebraska in the first tilt of the western tour.

Orsborn Dials Six

With Chuck Orsborn setting a fast pace at the start of the second half, the Bradley five began to pull away from the Mexicans in a big manner. Ozzie dialed six points in rapid fire while Big Dar Hutchins was dropping in a gratis shot and Carl Schunk hitting from under the bucket. Bradley led 37-19.

Schunk again drove into the basket and in one of his characteristic side-arm efforts slithered the ball through the net and the

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Warriors Defeat Nebraska U. 39 To 24

LINCOLN, Neb.—Playing their cards close to the vest and taking advantage of every opportunity to score, the Bradley Braves racked up win No. 3 for the season here Saturday night by nipping the Nebraska Cornhuskers by a 39-24 count.

Charley Orsborn was absent from the starting lineup, and this made the Tech team's job tougher, but little Loyd Bortel carried on in fine fashion, until Ozzie entered the game in the second half.

Nebraska remembered the terrific beating which they sustained in Peoria last year, and were prepared with a defense which the Braves had trouble penetrating. When they snared the ball off the bankboard they hustled it down the floor and peppered the hoop with all kinds of shots. These tactics kept the ball game somewhat even for the first ten minutes of the first half. Then the visitors began to draw ahead, slowly but surely. With Schunk and Olsen leading the attack, Bradley edged into the lead and hung on to its small advantage.

Cornhuskers Defense Tight

So concentrated was the Cornhuskers defense that Tech began to widen the gap by cashing in on free throws, while the foe was blowing many gratis attempts. With two minutes to go in the half, Hutchins committed his third personal and was replaced by Paul Nunes. Bradley hung on to the ball, and the period ended 29-18.

After the intermission Nebraska again erected its stubborn defense barrier around the basket, but this time Bradley was just as determined to bring them away from the scoring zone.

With Orsborn in the game Tech controlled the ball, and were reluctant to pitch it away until a cinch shot was in sight. The Cornhuskers, when they could get their hands on the ball, rushed it down the court to Kovanda and Werner who banged away without much luck. A constant stream of substitutes entered the game for the home team. It was a vain attempt to find somebody who could puncture the iron doughnut with some degree of regularity. To further dampen waning hopes, Werner was ejected from the contest with four fouls.

Boo 'Come and Get It' Tactics

Tech retained the ball for minutes at a time until the crowd was almost in an uproar. When Nebraska came away from the basket Orsborn or Panish would charge in to ram through a two-pointer or draw a foul. Theus, Jacobs and Bortel came in for Bradley and the game ended with the big boys of Lincoln still trying to get hold of the precious sphere.

Schunk and Olsen led the Bradley scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively, while Panish played a beautiful floor game, and Hutchins was a power around both baskets.

Team Keyed For Tell-Tale Tilt With California Tomorrow Night

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 20—Movie stars, tours through Hollywood amid swaying palm trees, though a decided change from the scene back home, did not detract the attention of the Bradley Braves here tonight from the game Thursday when they will tackle the Bears of the University of California within the shadows of the Golden Gates at Berkeley. Game time is 8 p. m. (Pacific time.)

This game, the third of a three-game western series, is the "pay-off" game. It is this contest with the Golden Bears that Bradley wants so much. The two victories already achieved, great as they were, now seem insignificant as the Braves prepare for the game for which all Bradley students and Illinois basketball fans are waiting to hear.

WMBD To Broadcast

And hear it they will, through the efforts of radio station WMBD of Peoria. In one of the longest remote control programs on record for a single station, Jack Brickhouse, sports conmmentator, will air a play-by-play description of the contest direct from the Bear's huge field-house in Berkeley. Sidelights and box score totals will be added by Kenneth Jones, sports editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript, who is covering the entire Bradley trip for his paper.

Although Bradley, a school of 1,000 students, is meeting California, school of 15,000, the Braves will roll into Greater San Francisco the favored team. All basketball dopesters, including Frank Korch top man in that department, have picked Bradley to skin the Golden Bear. To close observers this seems at bit too optimistic, for the Braves have traveled far and are therefore at a disadvantage to that extent.

500,000 To Listen

The game which promises to be one of the most thrilling ever staged on the Pacific coast has aroused so much interest in the midwest that station WMBD estimates that over 500,000 fans will tune in on the broadacts of the game. The program will begin at 10 o'clock (Central time) the ball going up at center a few minutes after the hour.

Reports from here are that the Braves do not appear the least bit tired from their first two games and are more than ready to tie with California in what may well be the greatest game of their careers.

Plenty Of Tickets

Contrary to unfounded rumors there are still plenty of good reserved seat tickets on sale at $1.10 for the three holiday cage attractions to be held at the Peoria armory next week. General admission ducats will be sold at the same price the nights' of the games, therefore everyone is urged to buy reserved seat tickets. Reservations may be made by calling the new ticket office in the Men's gymnasium at 4-8420. Other ticket depots are Peoria Newsstand, Portman's, Keenan's, Sutliff & Case, Main at University, Gibben's Brooks clothing store and Harris clothing.

Techites To Pick Dance Chairmen After Vacation

Vote Jan. 12 For Leaders Of Senior Ball, Junior Prom

Petitions for the candidates running for chairmenship of the junior prom and senior ball must be turned in to the registrar's office before noon, January 10. Elections for the candidates will be held the following Thursday, January 12.

Contrary to the custom in past years, the election for both chairmenship will be held on the same day this year, although the juniors and seniors will vote in separate rooms. Juniors may cast their vote in room 12, while seniors may mark their ballots in room 16.

Must Have C Average

In order to qualify as a candidate the student must have a C average and be credited with enough hours of Institute work to allow him to be classed as a junior or senior. He must be a member of the class he represents and have not less than 10 per cent of their signatures on the petition.

There must be at least two candidates in competition for each position. Elinor Briggs, chairman of the election committee for student council, will post the names of these students who are to preside at the polls on the bulletin board.

To Make Plans Soon

As soon as the winner is elected, plans will be made for the orchestra that will be hired, the places where the dances are to be held, and the nights that are most suitable to schedule the events, will be decided. Last year the dances were held at the Inglaterra ballroom.

Schroeder Receives Doctor's Degree At Chicago University

In a befitting ceremony Dean Clarence W. Schroeder received his Ph. D. degree yesterday afternoon at the University of Chicago along with a large class of others who won degrees.

The degree was earned only after years of residence study at the up-state university under the direction of such prominent sociological professors as William F. Ogburn and Ernest W. Burgess. Dr. Schroeder's work was climaxed by the acceptance of his thesis on "Divorce in a City of 100,000."

The study which utilized two methods of approach, that of statistical compilation and case method, sought to bring to light the relations between divorce in Peoria and the unemployment, church membership, juvenile delinquency and other factors.

Dean Schroeder returned home Sunday after attending the funeral of his mother in Winfield, Kan. He obtained his master's degree at the University of Kansas and his bachelor honors at the Southwestern university in Winfield, Kan.

Bradley's latest entrant in to Ph D. ranks came to Bradley in 1920 and assumed duties of the Dean of Men two years later.

Chorus Lends Christmas Atmosphere With Carols

The spell of Christmas was cast over Bradleyites this morning and yesterday when the chorus sang carols informally on the steps leading from the main floor of Bradley hall.

Performances were given between 9 and 10 o'clock and the 10 and 11 o'clock sessions both days.

Members Of Round Table

These 12 students have been invited to participate in the modern round table discussions which will begin after the holidays in place of the discarded debate system. The knights and ladies of the Tech round table are, left to right from the lower left corner: Bob Neary, Don Wollett, Bernard Bour, Art Szold, Bob Leu, Jean Howell, Helen Miller, Bernard Trimpe, Jack Riehm, Joseph C. Speck, Margaret Stacy and Virginia Coker. (Star Photo)

Plan Newsreel Of Calif. Game

Arrangements To Call For Showing Saturday

"If only the radio were installed with television!" Those were probably the words ejaculated by many faithful Bradley basketball fans as they excitingly listen to the voice of the radio announcer give an account of the fast moving events of the current Bradley cage games.

The Paramount Newsreel company will give Peoria fans an opportunity to satisfy this desire soon—the desire to see the Bradley Braves opposing the California Bears.

To Show Film Saturday

Through the effort of Merle Eagle of Palace theater, newsreel camermen will be grinding away at the basketball game tomorrow night. As a result the Famous Five probably can be seen in action at the Palace this Saturday.

According to Mr. Eagle, there is a good chance that the newsreel may run for six or seven minutes, instead of the usual 45 or 50 seconds. These plans, however depend upon the decision of the Paramount Newsreel company.

Proof that the WMBD broadcast of the western games is greatly appreciated by the Peoria radio audienc is shown by the fact that that station has already received more than 2,000 letters, cards and telephone calls of commendation. After the broadcast of one game alone, WMBD telephone operators were kept busy answering ovr 500 calls.

Estimate 500,000 Listeners

Although an accurate account is impossible, it is estimated that a majority of the 500,000 population within the listening radius of WMBD have their sets tuned in for the broadcasts.

Because radio fans seemingly enjoy the transcribed broadcast of the home games, WMBD plans to transcribe the Oregon game over the air next Monday night at 10:15. This same procedure will probably be followed for the games with Southern Methodist and Yale university which are scheduled for the holiday week.

Radio Interview Of Yale Team Planned

Interviews with members of the Yale university basketball team, probably from the downtown studio of WMBD, will feature the coming broadcast in the "College of the Air" series. Although final arrangements have not been made, the broadcast will probably be sometime on Friday, December 30, the day on which Bradley meets this famous five on the armory floor.

The broadcast for the week of January 2-7 will consist of an interview with Dean Mary Blossom Huston on her European trip last summer, in which she will tell of her meeting the famous novelist, Dr. Thomas Mann. A musical background will be provided by the Bradley College of Music.

Last night from 9:30 to 10 the Bradley chorus and a capella choir broadcast a group of Christmas carols and a few choruses from the "Messiah" after their rendition of that oratorio before a large chapel audience.

Choose Topic Of Discussion

Round Table Group Picks 'Socialized Medicine'

"Socialized Medicine" has been announced as the first topic for discussion by the round table group at their first meeting held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for the coming season were discussed and a welcome was extended to the newly-chosen members by President Frederic R. Hamilton.

A committee of four has been selected to do research work on the announced topic and to present it to the group at a later meeting.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley library will be OPEN during the holiday vacation from 9 to 12 o'clock (noon) and from 1 to 5 p. m. every day EXCEPT December 24, 25, 26 and 27, January 1 and 2.

Monologue Depicts Happenings In Home As Pop Has Too Much 'Crismas Spirit'

"That is a crismas tree. People hang things on it. Momma says she would like to hang Poppa on it. (He came home funny last night and crawled all the way up the stairs and then fell back down them again. Momma says she isn't mad about that -- only Poppa grabbed her best vase from the stand in the hall and took it down with him. It broke.) Poppa has a headache today. Momma says it serves him right. Poppa just groans.

"I like crismas. That's when Momma and Poppa act screwy. They take me downtown to show me Santa Claus and tell me to be good or he won't come. I ain't.

Pop Breaks Toys

"Poppy can't wait till crismas. He always plays with my toys. He has a lot of fun. He tells me to watch him and he will show me how. He always breaks my toys showing me how and then Momma gets mad. Then Poppa stalks out of the room. Poppa sure is funny!

"Poppa always has a lot of crismas cheer. This means that he gets real funny and slaps Momma on the back and Momma gets real mad and red in the face. Like last crismas when Poppa was real happy and he slipped when he was cutting the turkey and threw a turkeyleg right in Aunt Bea's lap. Aunt Bea looked queer at Pappa. Uncle John just said humph. I don't know what that means. Uncle John always says humph. Like the time when I shaved the hairs off of Aunt Bea's dog. (That was last summer.) Uncle John says I ruined his razor.

"Poppa gets mad at crismas time when I make a lot of noise. And just a little while before he was full of crismas cheer. Poppa sure is funny!

Pre-Holiday Spirit

"There are a lot of toys in the closet in Momma and Poppa's bedroom. I have a lot of fun playing with them when Momma and Poppa aren't around. (I'm not supposed to know they're there.) Momma and Poppa always talk funny around crismas time—especially when I'm around. Poppa winks at Momma and says, what did you get? Momma says I got a t-r-a-i-n and a s-l-e-d. Why don't they say train and sled? I don't understand them sometimes. They sure are funny!

"I always have to act surprised and happy crismas morning when I see the toys I've been playing with for the last two weeks. (Those are the toys Momma and Poppa keep in their closet).

No Aunt Bea This Year

"I asked Momma last night if Aunt Bea and Uncle John were coming crismas. Momma glared at Poppa and said NO. Poppa looked funny and pretended he was reading the newspaper.

"Santa Claus is a man. He is on every street corner. (He wears white whiskers.) He should be in every home. I pulled his whiskers off once—they don't stay on like Grandpa's do. Santy Claus said to me once how are you my little man? I said nuts. Momma doesn't seem to want to take me down to see Santy Claus anymore.

"Crismas sure is funny.

"Especially when Poppa is full of crismas cheer."

Near Capacity Crowd Hears Handel's 'Messiah'

Before a near capacity audience in Bradley chapel last night the Bradley A Cappella choir and chorus sang Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah." Directed by Cardon Burnham, the chorus with the assistance of the A Cappella choir lived up to all expectations of a stellar performance

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The Road To Peace

During the next few days we will repeatedly hear a phrase uttered 1938 years ago upon the birth of the Christ Child. Some quote it "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Isn't that, as it stands, more or less meaningless? It is not practicable. The original ejaculation, "Peace on earth, toward men of good will," seems much more plausible to the thinker.

Surely we will agree that repeated conflicts throughout history, personal, tribal, national, and more recently international shatter the idealolgy that there is peace and good will toward all men even at the Christmas tide.

If there were a true application of the original phrase—"Peace on earth toward men of good will," wouldn't we have all our current grave problems solved? If our statesmen would apply this principle to their relations in dealing with other countries rather than shaking iron fists there would be little need for this armament race which is sure to result in bloodshed.

Until we apply the true interpretation of the Yuletide phrase we can not have true peace. Peace does not come automatically to everyone or every nation. Until our relations with our fellow men are tempered with good will we can not hope for lasting peace.

No 'Bringin' Up

Far be it from us to throw a wet blanket on spontaneous expressions of appreciation for feminine pulchritude, but there times and places for it, and it would seem that the Bradley chapel is not one of them. There is a common belief that a college man is at least a trifle above the vulgar hoots and whistling of the mug in the street and pool room habitues, but the conduct of some of the bright boys during a Bradley chapel program fails to bear out this belief.

If the, oh, so clever fellows who start these rather raucous exhibitions must do it, let them save it for Sloppy Joe's barroom or some burlesque show where they will be more at home with those of their kind. We believe that if they knew how silly and juvenile it makes them seem, these ribald disturbances would stop at once. B.C.

Algernon's Gripevine

Folks seems to be all Keyed up these days—which is quite O-Kay!

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It took a mild winter to develop our crop of chapel consumptives. Shoot the cough drops to 'em, John, boy!

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Miss Amos will be eligible for a"B" this season for managing her famous five—the stinks.

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Mitchell (not Margaret) chooses Rhett (not Butler) to play the lead in "Gone with the Pin."

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AB this week goes with an extra orchid to "Hot Water."

* * *

And Preston leaves for the home fires, burning!

Thief of Badgags
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Co-ed's Mother: "Are you young people enjoying yourselves?"

Silence.

Co-ed's Mother: "That's fine."

T-O-B

Sweet Young Thing: "I'd like to buy a lipstick."

Clerk: "What size, please?"

SYT: "Oh, about three rides and a house party."

T-O-B

Monday—mist.
Tuesday—mist.
Wednesday—mist.
Thursday—mist.
Friday—bull's eye.

T-O-B

How many eggs did you have for breakfast, Caesar?

Et tu, Brute.

T-O-B

Bernie says a burglar broke into his room and stole everything but the soap.—The dirty crook.

T-O-B

"Why are you standing over there throwing rocks at that little boy?"

"I can't go any closer, ma'am; he's got the whooping cough."

T-O-B

Then there was the ventriloquist who talked in his sleep. His wife had to go into the next room to hear what he was saying.

T-O-B

She: "Will you love me when I'm old?"

He: "Should I wait so long?"

T-O-B

"I suppose you've been through algebra?"

"I went through at night and didn't see the place."

T-O-B

"Now, sing this song with gusto."

"Aw, shucks, I wanted to sing alone."

College Doll: "Was he hard to entertain?"

2nd Ditto: "Well, I found myself hard pressed once or twice."

Practice Makes Perfect

Kiss me, darling, kiss me,
Hold me very tight;
I want to get in practice
For my date tomorrow night.

—Landow Lamb

If we did away with colleges for a couple hundred years, there might be a revival of the desire to learn.

BRAVES NIP LOBOS

(Continued from page 1)

Braves had a 29 to 19 lead. Hutch came through with a similar basket and again Schunk made good, this time bombing the hoop with a long side shot. The regulars made their exit after that one. Bradley 43, New Mexico 19.

From then on it was a walkaway for the Braves. The second team held in fine fashion and the Techsters had attached their second straight win of the tour and kept their slate spotlessly clean.

It was "on to California and the Golden Bears!"

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music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

Here it is time for the Christmas issue of the TECH and I haven't given you a hint as to what entertainment will keep you busy over the holidays.

Of course the big attraction is Christmas Sunday night. Harold Newsam, manager of the Ing, has booked Anson Weeks and Bill Carlsen, two of the outstanding Chicago name bands. The big, happy surprise comes when you discover: $1.25 per person. Of course, organized dances are continually being held. Many of you will probably be seen there over the holidays.

Every year a few of the students "take it easy" when they go ashoppin', so that they may be able to have money for a short Christmas trip. Chicago has Orrin Tucker at the Drake as an outstanding attraction. But, you know Chi.—as long as you have the money there will always be something.

Chicago's Blackhawk cafe is presenting the Musical Cook Book over M. B. S. once a week. The originators of the program wanted to find a sponsor after the game was really under way. It is believed they will have a little trouble. Why? Their game greatly resembles that of Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge. Kay's show is now at the top as far as popularity goes. Perhaps the Cook Book, whose musical background is supplied by Jan Garber, will have to wait a while.

Friends, I just can't help it. I'm afraid to death that Bob Benchley's new show is going to flop. Being an ardent admirer of Benchley, I have enjoyed his movie shorts and short stories immensely. Do you think his kind of stuff is going to make a hit on the air?

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Please don't throw that water! It's only the dorm gals doing a bit of pre-Christmas caroling. Even though they are a bit groggy from the unaccustomed early rise this morning you'll have to admit that such smooth vocal chords as Gertie's, Peg Mercer's and Friedie's are welcome at any time even if it is five in the morning.

And did you know that the dorm went social last night. With switching gowns, candle-light, and umphy food the dorm's annual Christmas dinner hit a new peak. And just to show that a dorm gal can be very versatile—a very informal pajama party was held at the rather odd hour of midnight. But you know late cuts are prevalent on the night before Miss Dormite trots homeward.

Santa has disclosed a few of the Christmas wishes of several dormites to us—Ruth Sauer, it seems, desires a man. She intimated to Santa very confidentially that she was "sick and tired of being good." Could she be keeping something from the dear old man. It seems Ev Harmening couldn't tear herself away from a Bradley game broadcast long enough to disclose her desires — Ruth English says she'll take anything that is connected with "Chris"-mas—Clara Miller wants her continued drag to keep her from getting unfavorable publicity in the TECH columns.

At any rate, Christmas spirit has really hit the dorms and we think some people will really regret the fact that they overlooked the spirit of foliage that has adorned the dorm's hall for the past week.

Reeling Around
by marion putnam

For a week at the Madison over the holidays we have the fifth film of the Hardy series, "Out West With the Hardys." Metro presents the folksy Hardy family vacationing on a ranch where the legal knowledge of the Judge (Lewis Stone) is sorely needed and where Andy (Mickey Rooney) comes off second best in competition with broncos, burros and a sharp-shooting tomboy (Virginia Weidler). The supporting cast includes Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Gordon Jones.

This lovable series has proved a howling success and the radio may have tried to use it for profit on its past reputation, but that is not the case with "Out West With the Hardys." It is fine, entertaining, comedy.

The Palace will try and hold Jack Benny and his stooges in "Artists and Models Abroad." They are to play Peoria for a week, so button up during the snow flurries (we hope) and run down and lend an ear to "The Bee" and the rest of Jack's repertoire.

There are a lot of good shows coming after Christmas, so save a shekel or two to see such shows as G. B. Shaw's "Pymalion."

Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

IF WE WERE SANTA CLAUS WE'D GIVE the fighting basketers an unspoiled season — the TECH room some new typewriters—George Bertolino a new line —Janet Moore Ozzie's pin—Keegan something to make him smile —Emma McCawley a chance—Sheridan a heart—Lindig whatever he's looking for—the library some new chairs—Bob Haller a rest—the dorm some new rules—the school the "Campus Capers"—and to every Techite—whatever he or she wants most.

AT RANDOM—It looked like an "opening night" at the depot Friday evening—Hutchins was the last fellow to get on the train. (Where are all those people who said the Ada-Dar combination wouldn't click?) Some of the fellows left behind "weeping widows" but Panish just drops a grin and says "tell Charlie Gross to take care of the girls till I get back."—wonder what would happen if Ted ever decided to get serious—well we say, "there'll come a day."

The Irishman from Dwight has been having some painful moments since last week's TECH came out—where was the "smooch king" at the Sig Phi's Christmas dance? —it takes a while to get used to the "riding academy" tripping through the halls — wot next, we say—Jack Moutier looks like Fred MacMurray—Al Strunk has certainly been "getting around" this year.

Marna Fox keeps on dating the boxer from Chicago—Osborne was an eyeful in that gold number in "Holiday"—too bad she has to be so cold—have you put your contribution in the box in the front hall?

Have you finished your Christmas shopping yet? Just a suggestion, but some of the people on your list might like tickets to some of the Bradley games.

The Christmas tree in the front hall gives one the holiday spirit, but we heard someone pipe in the hall the other day "wonder why they don't hang some mistletoe around too."

OUR VOTE FOR the most cheerful freshman, Emilee Crews —the prettiest complexion, Shirlee Brunnenmeyer—"swell people": Charlie Coker, Lucy Crowder, Phyl Blair, Marion Putnam, Mary Lib Luke and Ed Lohman—a collegiate sight, Glenwood ave. when it's completely lit up at night—and still the "tops" in sweet numbers, "Heart and Soul."

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Frontier Christmas

By LUCY CROWDER

She stood in the doorway, starring wide-eyed at the tree. She smiled and her whole face lightened with the light of her happiness.

"Oh, it's beautiful!" she said. "But do you suppose we'll be able to cover it all?"

They fumbled with the ornaments and bumped against the furniture, too excited to be quiet. He was conscious that they were acting childishly; but they had a right to be a little foolish. he thought. This was the first time since they had come west, that they had had the courage to celebrate Christmas for the children.

Yuletide Preparation

Such good little kids they were that it was right high time they had some fun; and if he and Meg could enjoy themselves too--why so much the better. They hurried on, winding the strings of popcorn. In and out looped the chain, a surprisingly harmless looking serpent slithering through the branches. Nuts they had painted on the sly, red berries they had made into perky little dolls with whittled bits of sticks, and tiny candles Meg had made—all perched upon the tree to create a botanical miracle.

As a climax, he clambered up to place a tinsel star on the topmost branch. They made of it something of a ceremony. She held his hand tightly, and he placed the star as carefully as it he were setting a crown upon a royal head.

Desires Gift for Children

Then they hung up the stockings before the fire and stuffed them with cookies and simple toys. There was something pathetic about those two sturdy, misshappen little stockings dangling there. A momentary seriousness quieted him when he thought how much he wanted for his children, probably much more than he'd ever be able to give them. He took Meg's hand, and feeling it tremble, he was drawn to her by his sense of their deep emotion shares.

Laughing somewhat shakily, she said, "Well, come on, dear, we've got the greens to hang up yet."

Present Gifts

They busied themselves putting the green boughs on the walls. While he was occupied with a stubborn branch, she slipped out of the room. In a few minutes she returned looking self-conscious and bearing a flat package. On the white paper, that she must have treasured a long time, he could see the words "Merry Christmas to Joe." Pretending not to see he felt a mixture of emotions, pleasure that she had cared to prepare a gift for him, and a quick relief that he had something for her. He hoped she'd like the little chest he had built; he knew she hated to have to hang their clothes around the bedroom wall.

The work finished, they stepped back to the window to enjoy the contrast of the still white night and the firelight cheer of the snug room. So peaceful was the scene, so hallowed, that he well understood when she whispered to him, "I almost believe I hear the angels singing 'Peace on earth, good will to men."

CO-ED'S PRAYER

By ELIZABETH WINTERS

God, I have one prayer to ask of You
At Christmas tide.
These years, I know, the times have been so few
That I have paused and sought a guide.

To laugh and yawn and dance and dine
Seem my desire.
I nibble at each grape upon the vine,
And pluck the plums a-piping from the fire.

But, God, when your first snowflakes come
With winter days,
Let me return—a wandering one—
From wise, facetious ways.

A child's delight in simple things grant me
On Christmas night.
The gifts, the carols old, the shining tree
And candlelight.

But, most of all, God, let me bow
On bended knee
Before the Christ at Christmas time, that I may know
Humility.

Christmas Rush Week

By Willis Ann Weatherholt

Smell of cedar——
Glitter of glass——
Busy students
Cutting class
(Teachers have the proper spirit;
They'll forgive you—never fear it.)
Lovelorn lads
Set a mad pace
To please some angel
(With a dirty face).
But worry and work and fret and puff,
Twenty-four hours just isn't enough.
Endless chatter
Of holiday hue——
Time tables, dances——
And what have you.
Bradley hall, how come this mess?
It's Christmas Rush Week—nothing less!

CHRISTMAS HINTING

Moral: Real Sweethearts Aren't Supposed to Hint

By VIRGINIA THULIN

Here beside the Christmas tree
You and me! You and me!
Sing a song of merry glee—
You and I are lovers!

Firelight gleaming on the wall.
No need for us to speak at all.
On a shoulder head may fall.
What care we for others!

"Christmas comes but once a year."
Song we sang in school, my dear!
Sweetly hinting with a tear,
Psychologic crying.

Little words so sweetly said.
Soft lips parted, lifted head
Tenderly demure eyes pled,
Then a little sighing.

Little flirt and little tease,
"Digging gold" with so much ease.
Don't forget this, if you please!
You and I are lovers!

Uusophisticated Christmas

By VIRGINIA THULIN

I'm spending Christmas on a farm! I have looked forward to it for days. Yes, you may laugh, you so-called sophisticates, who seek an artificial happiness, afraid to be alone, forcing your laughter and smiling surface thanks for Christmas gifts!

In the quiet little room where you will find me, where a small candle-lighted tree envelopes us in a hushed enchanted glow, there is the true Christmas spirit, the peace of soul that cannot be found in the raucous laughing crowd of some entertainment palace.

'Fond Recollections'

My evening will be spent in "Fond Recollections," in long still moments when some breath-taking spirit seems to invade the room, instilling deep in every heart an almost supernatural remembrance, recalling in brief instances the Christmas of earlier years, recalling half-forgotten scenes and faces, creating heart-breaking nostalgia for the long past.

When we talk, there in that little parlor, our hearts will speak. When we look, our eyes will see deeply into other eyes, finding there silent engulfing wells of love. In every touch will vibrate an unspoken understanding of those who do not say words—words—in frantic effort to avoid ennui, in hopeless attempt to cover up the shallowness of a mind and soul.

True Spirit

We will talk about "The Christmas Carol," and read to the children that ever-remembered editorial in "The Sun." We'll feel the pulsating emotion of "Ring Out, Wild Bells." To a time-worn piano over in a shadowy corner of the room, we'll sing the loved carols and noels of the Christmas season.

You who think you envy the fast-moving, never-ending occupations of a city youth on Christmas eve, go into your homes and look for the deep inner peace in the hearts of those quiet-spoken men and women. Seek to understand subdued enjoyment. Be worthy of the all-compassing love offered to you so freely and unselfishly.

Yuletide Dilemma

The downtown streets are brilliant with flickering lights that spell a holiday spirit to the town. The shops are gay with tinsel and holly, and even old Santa has a merrier twinkle than usual in his eye. On the corner the traditional Salvation Army lassie rings out her plea for "good will toward men." The whole atmosphere cries out "A merry Christmas."

But I drag my weary steps up and down the hollied streets with each step bringing a new pain to my fatigue-wracked body. The crisp bell of the Salvation Army jars my ears and my eyes blink achingly at the red and white old gentleman in the corner window.

Physical Wreck

The muscles of my arms are numbly sore—my throat feels dry—my hair is strangling like a housemaid's mop—my heart is as heavy as it was the day my one love smiled and walked out of my life—it's funny how even now his face leaps out at me from every lighted shop window—how every peal of the ceaseless bell rings out a chorus of memories of Christmas spent with him. Golly, the Christmas spirit around this place must be making me sentimental.

Into the revolving doors I slowly steer my aching person. From all sides a pulsing crowd of wild-eyed straggling humanity pushes against my paining sides. My feet throb nervelessly where 200 pounds has just come and gone.

Annual 'Curtain'

My head swims dizzily—things are going blacker—the salesgirls and the gaily laden counters are foolishly jumping up and down in my vision—something is roaring thunderously in my ears—this must be the end—what a place to close one's final curtain—they can bury me the day after Christmas—there'll be holly on my grave—there'll be peace and quiet—all this pain and ache—all this rush and clamor will be over then——oh, darn it anyway—believe me, next year I'm going to do my Christmas shopping early!!!

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

Christmas Economy

By MARION PUTNAM

There is true economy and lots of fun in making your own Christmas cards. And, then, too, how much more you appreciate the home-made Christmas card, over the one of standard design of which you are likely to receive two or three of a kind during one season. Some little bit of handiwork from a friend, even though it be something crude, is a token of friendly remembrance.

Why not try some of the following Christmas cards:

PHOTOGRAPHS

Use a photograph of your home, your family, your fireplace, your door, or some intimate feature of your college life which your friends associate with you. Your photographer will be able to suggest many attractive ways of using your snapshots as your personal greetings on a good grade of stiff, photographic paper.

PEN SKETCHES

If you are handy with your pen you can make interesting sketches of any of the home objects mentioned above, and the most popular type of card is one which caricatures the members of your family or has a semi-humorous note. These pen sketches, they would be taken to your printer, who would make zinc etchings, from which any number of cards could be printed.

BLUE PRINT

If a sketch is made on tracing paper or tracing cloth, it can be used like a photographic negative to make blueprints, or photostatic copies. Blue prints are merely exposed to the light and placed in water for a half hour.

GARDEN OBJECTS

Garden lovers enjoy sending each other a packet of favorite seeds, an evergreen branch, a spray of holly, or some other attractive nature object which can be ingeniously attached to a Christmas card.

POEMS

Some of the most delightful cards received each Christmas are those which poetize the family gossip of the year.

SCRATCHBOARDS

One of the most fascinating and useful home made types of cards is the design in scratchboard. This method produces the wood-block effect.

SPATTER PRINTS

These can easily be made by the arateur with a screen, a discarded brush, paint, pins and some paper. Anyone can do the trick.

LINOLEUM BLOCKS

It is fun to try your hand at linoleum block printing if you have not done in the past. This is more or less a veriation of wood engraving, and effects similar to Japanese prints may be attained after some little experimentation.

PAPER TO USE

In all this matter of making Christmas cards, experiment with the different type of paper available. Go to some foreign section of the city and here you can often obtain interesting rice paper, wall-paper, even face-cleaning issues, as well as a delightul array of textiles varying in color and finish.

Remember to make your cards standard size so you won't have difficulty in getting envelopes to match. Otherwise fold them and seal with a sticker.

If you have garnered an idea from my article, go to it and the best of luck!

"Is this mutton or is it beef?"
"Can't you tell by the taste?"
"No."
"Then what difference does it make?"

"So you were in the hospital three months; pretty sick?"
"No, pretty nurse."

Reflection From Heaven

By MARGARET HARKER

God looked down from Heaven on the world below.

It was Christmas eve.

He wondered what he could give to make Christmas happier for some of His people.

In a quiet place away from the noise He saw a little cottage. The mother had gathered her chilren about her, three of them. They were poorly clad, and the mother had lines of care and worry about her face. She worked long hours to get enough for them to eat. What, thought God, would make a mother happier than anything else in the world? A baby, he thought; I shall give that mother the most beautiful baby in the world. The mother looked at the baby beside her; then she looked at the other children, and she held the baby close and smothered it. "O God," she cried.

God looked down on the slums of a great city. He saw tumble-down houses, filled with too many people and over-filled garbage cans, smelled foul air heavy with grime from close-by factories.

What, He thought, would make these people happier than anything else in the world. Surely these people should have a little beauty. That night he sent cold weather to freeze away the smells, and then he covered the whole town with a deep blanket of pure white snow. In the morning the people came outside, their faces were streaked with tears. Many had died during the night because they had not enough fuel and clothing to keep them warm. "O God," they cried.

Then God saw a man walking along the street. His head was bent low. He was in debt to so many people—and Mary had been ill so long—if he only could afford a doctor—why he had not even a gift for her. He was a very young man. God thought I shall give him freedom, God thought. and in the night God gave death to the woman. The next morning God saw the young man walking along the street; his steps dragged, his head was bent lower, he went into a great church, knelt, crossed himself and bent his head low before the altar. "O God," he cried.

God thought of another Christmas.

Then a baby had been born; then people had been happy in a stable; then they had traveled far to pay a debt.

Then he had made people happy. Perhaps he had given too much. But the baby who died was given a wonderful home, and the people who died in the cold should never know cold or hunger again, and the young woman would suffer no longer.

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The members and their guests will be seated around the tables for dinner at 7 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette. Dick Shelton and his orchestra will furnish dance music from 9 until 1 a. m.

The crowd will be increased as non-members join the dancing. Those who are not members will be admitted through bids to be given by the active members.

School Safety System Is Shown In Film

Students who attended the sound pictures sponsored by Chevrolet last Friday were entertained by three interesting reels. The first reel dealt with the safety courts that have been set up in some grade schools and are operated by the boys and girls attending the school.

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Those present were the Misses Miriam Snyder and Avis Brown, assistant librarians, Nadine Graham, Alice Hale, Ruth Kirk, Marion Putnam, Shirley Stone, Juanita Thompson, Virginia Thulin, Marjorie Weber; and the Messrs. Verne Bennett, Dean Braun, Jay Breitenstein, Lyle Harris, Alton Juhlin, Max McConnell and Richard Mountain.

Lost: White beaded bag with zipper top. Thought to have been left in the wrong coat at the Alpha Pi dance. Call Mrs. Evan A. Thompson, 4-3202.

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DK's Hold Formal Dance Tomorrow

Amid all the splendor befitting a holiday formal Delta Kappa sorority will hold its Christmas dinner dance tomorrow night in the main ballroom of the Pere Marquette hall.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and dancing to the music of Hank Messer and his orchestra will begin at 9 o'clock. The dinner is open to actives, pledges and alumnae only but bids for the dance may be obtained from any member at $2.50 per couple.

Ada May Ausbury, chairman, is assisted by Phyllis Barrick, Lucille Roark and Anne LaTeer. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harris Blomeyer and Mr. and Mrs Harold Avery.

DK Meeting Features Christmas Party

As befits the holiday season, actives and pledges of Delta Kappa sorority gathered around the large Christmas tree at the sorority house after their meeting Monday night.

Piled under the tree were numerous Christmas packages. Each girl received a gift. After sorority and Christmas songs were sung, the entire group went down to the Mexican room where pledges served refreshments.

Sympathy

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Pouring at the head of the crystal and silver tea table, was Mrs. Dudley Smith. Guests were seated around the holiday colored table. Mrs. Peters gave an interpretive reading.

Dean L. G. Tillotson, head of the business administration department, will attend the fifty-first annual meeting of the American Economic Association to be held at Detroit, Mich., December 28-30.

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Choose Junior Prom, Senior Ball Leaders In Election Today

Whitcomb and Lohman, Smith, Lindig Vie In Poll

With competition at its peak, Bob Whitcomb and Dick Smith stand in direct opposition to Ed Lohmann and Bob Lindig today in the election for chairmen of the senior ball and junior prom. Whitcomb and Lohmann are vieing for the senior post, while Smith and Lindig are contenders for the junior prom chairmanship.

Disrupting the conventional custom, this year the elections are both being held on the same day. Seniors, rooting for either of their candidates, may cast their votes in room 12 from 12 to 1 o'clock this noon or 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. At the same hours, members of the junior class may mark their ballots for Dick Smith or Bob Lindig in room 15.

Victors Select Queens

To the victors of today's vote will go the honor of selecting the queens for each of these annual, formal dances. But before this, however, will be the tasks of selecting suitable dates and places where these separate "swingfests" can be held.

In order to become candidates for the chairmanships, each nominee circulated a petition and secured signatures from 10 per cent of the class which he represents.

Requirements Laid Down

Other qualifications for office specify that the candidates must have a "C" average and possess the number of hours credit required to be classed as a member of the class he represents.

Chairmen will start to work on the plans for the senior ball and junior prom immediately after today's vote. As has been the custom in past years, both gala affairs will be held in the spring on separate evening. The senior ball is first of the two dance highlights.

Woodworking Dept. Doesn't Just Make Paddles For Greeks

About the only time we ever hear of Harry L. Hurff or his woodworking classes is when some Greek organization wants paddles for it's pledges or when some department wants a piece of equipment made. In spite of the fact that they are not publicized much, the wood classes have been growing until at present the day classes are running at full capacity.

The evening classes are also large. They are filled with students from many different occupations. Included in the evening classes are two ladies who are members of the city school system.

Mr. Hurff has had no assistants for the past several years. The most recent project which the wood department turned out for the school was six large drawing cases to be used in the art department. By having the cases made in our own shops a 50 per cent savings was made besides giving the students practical experience. The department also cooperates with Dr. Swaim when he needs materials and devices for his experimental work in the physics laboratories.

Dean Schroeder Denies Resignation Rumors

Despite all rumors Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder, dean of men, has no plans at present to resign his position at Bradley to join the faculty of a larger institution. The rumor, which has been frequent on the campus since the dean received doctor of philosophy degree last month at the University of Chicago, was heartily denied this week.

Classes Meet On Wednesday

Freshmen Meet Counselors During Chapel Period

At 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning the second class meetings of the upper-classes will be held, while the freshmen will meet with their counselors for the first meeting of the semester. As usual, attendance will be checked by tickets at these meetings.

Locations for class groups are as follows: seniors, room 14; juniors, social hall; and sophomores, chapel.

Freshmen will meet with their respective counselors who will be located as following: Dr. Sipple, room 12; Dr. Bell, room 24; Mr. Bryant, room 26; Miss Dillon, room 16; Dr. Hollowell, room 27; Dr. Packard, room 1; Mr. Philip, room 15; Miss Schmidt, room 32; Miss Smith, room 22; Miss Swartz, room 2; Dr. White, room 25; Dr. Wilmarth, room 20.

Freshmen will find the following counselors located in the North and South Manual Arts biuldings: Mr. Becker, room 104, North Manual Arts; Mr. Hewitt, class room in Cafeteria building; Mr. McIntosh, room 131 South Manual Arts; Mr. Schlegel, room 124, South Manual Arts; Mr. Smiley, room 110 South Manual Arts. Mr. Donovan will be located with his group in the College of Music building.

Two Round Table Members Discuss Plans In Chicago

While spending part of their holiday vacation in Chicago, two members of the round table discussion group, Don Wollett and Bernard Trimpe, made a visit to the campus of the University of Chicago and discussed plans for the round table with Mr. Lindbloom of the Chicago U. Debate Council.

Besides gaining some helpful ideas from Mr. Lindbloom, they learned that a round tbale group from Chicago may appear here later in the year to hold a discussion.

The two members of the local group also talked with a Mr. Anderson from the Hawaii Islands, who has been active for many years organizing high school round table groups in the Islands.

Mask And Gavel Founder To Give Reading Jan. 25

Nadine Shepardson Will Present Character Sketches Here

Bradley students and Peorians will again have an opportunity to hear a nationally known dramatic reader when Miss Nadine Shephardson, former head of the Bradley speech department, present her "Personality Parade" in Bradley hall on Wednesday evening, January 25.

Miss Shepardson, who went from Bradley to accept a prominent position at the School of Speech of Northwestern university, is being brought to Peoria by the Bradley Alumni association. The proceeds from her program will be used toward the completion of a Bradley Student Union.

Miss Shepardson is the founder of Mask and Gavel and the originator of the elaborate outdoor dramatic success at Bradley a few years ago. While in Peoria, Miss Shephardson was very active in the Peoria Players, and since then has been in greater and greater demand as a dramatic reader all over the nation.

Tickets to Miss Shepardson's appearance are 50 and 35 cents and may be obtained in advance from any men.ber of the alumni or by calling the Bradley Alumni and Public Relations Office at 4-1821.

Low Polyscope Price Offer Will Soon Be History

Time marches on! Relentlessly February draws nearer with its appalling prospects of midnight kilowatts, headaches, writers cdamps and jitters lest it be forgotten, the coming-in of February means the going-out of the new, low Polyscope price.

Although everyone knows that sensational, lowest - ever price is only $2, some may have been confused about time limits. If the $1 down payment is made before February 1, the balance of $1 may be paid by March 1. If it is not paid in full by that date, 50 cents extra will be charged. The price will be boosted to $2.50 from February 1 until May 1, after which time a book will cost $3.

This year's Poly will not only contain the usual fine features of Bradley's year books, but will also include human interest pictures and stories of each personality in Bradley's nation-famous hoop council.

Siepert, Frye To Speak On Radio Tonight

Tonight at 9:30 o'clock Bradley "College of the Air" will broadcast a half-hour discussion on "Educational Policies" by Dean Albert F. Siepert and Dr. E. K. Frye of the deucational department.

This dialogue will be based largely on observations at recent meetings of the National Education association and will be designed to give the layman a conception of some of the current problem and trends in education.

Cravens, Koll To Play

Miss Jean Cravens and Miss Mildred Koll of the College of Music will provide musical interludes with a piano duo.

Last Tuesday evening, Dean Mary Blossom Huston was interviewed by Katherine Baer, Bob Dersch, Leo Pauleissen and Dorothy Deethardt, German students, on her recent European trip. Mrs. Huston was interested primarily in Germany and her visit with Thomas Mann, author of "The Magic Mountain" and "Buddenbrooks," called the greatest social mind today. Dr. Mann is an exile from Nazi German oppression.

Dorothy Newlund Sings

A background and interludes of German music were provided by the College of Music and Dorothy Newlund.

For next week, its date yet unannounced, the program will be a dramatization of Shakespeare's meaty comedy, "Taming of the Shrew." The play will be presented by speech students under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting.

Art Dept. Holds January Exhibit

Bradley students would profit by visiting the current art displays in the South Manual Arts studio.

Chief among the exhibits is the work of Art Neahring, a former student of the Bradley School of Fine Arts. He came to Bradley and worked his way for two years, while he learned some of the fundamental techniques of art. He immediately began to show outstanding abilities as a thinker and experimenter and soon developed a process of his own by which he has rendered many wonderful pieces, some of which are on display in the gallery.

Donald Witherstine, also a former Bradley Art student, has some very fine etchings on display. Witherstine is now a prominent artist in Massachusetts.

Along with the works of these two outstanding Bradley men are pieces by Cezanne, Seurat and Bellows.

The free exhibit is open to the public through January on Tuesdays and Thursday from 10 to 12 o'clock, and on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m.

No Let-up For Weary Students: Announce Registration Dates For Next Semester

With the first semester rapidly drawing to a close the administration has announced that second semester registration begins with the seniors today in the offices of the students' respective counselors.

Freshmen must make appointments for registration with their deans immediately, for the large number of expected registrations make it impossible to lay down a schedule as is the policy in the other three classes.

The senior schedule is: Today—Benson 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m.; Gault—9 to 11 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m.; Huston—10 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m.; Siepert—11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3 p. m.; Tillotson—11 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m.; McIntosh—11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2 p. m.

Seniors Also Register Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the other day set aside for senior registration is: Benson—3 to 4 p. m.; Gault—10 to 11 a. m.; Huston—10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.; Siepert—10 to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m.; Tillotson— 11 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.; McIntosh—11 to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.; Donovan—10 to 11 a. m.

Junior registration will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week with the following schedule in effect:

Next Monday: Benson—10 to 11 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.; Gault—10 to 11 a. m.; Huston—10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Siepert—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m.; Tillotson—2 to 4 p. m.; McIntosh—11 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m. Tuesday's schedule is: Benson—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.; Gault—9 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.; Huston—10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.; Siepert—11 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 3 p. m.; Tillotson—11 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.; McIntosh—1 1a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to to 2 p. m.; Donovan—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m.

Sophs Register Three Days

Sophomore registration will be held on three days. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The schedule is:

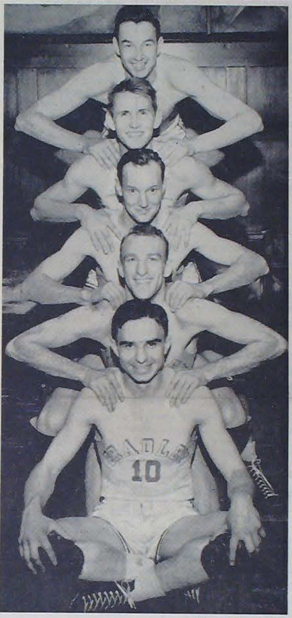
Wednesday, January 18: Benson—3 to 4 p. m.; Gault—10 to 11 a. m.; Huston— 10:30 to 11:20 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.; Siepert—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m.; McIntosh—11 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.; Avery—1:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Harvey—2 to 4 p. m.

Thursday, January 19: Benson—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m.; Gault—9 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m.; Huston—10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.; Siepert—11 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 3 p. m.; McIntosh—11 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.; Avery—1 to 4 p. m.; Harvey—9 to 11 a. m.

Friday, January 20: Benson—(by appointment); Gault—10 to 11 a. m.; Huston—10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.; Siepert—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p. m.; McIntosh—11 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 2 p. m.; Donovan—10 to 12 noon; Avery—1:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Harvey—10:50 a' m. to 11:45 a. m.

Ken Olson Stars As Techmen Stage Uphill Battle To Whip Fighting Night Riders Here

Victory Smiles



Courtesy Journal-Transcript

Smiles were the order of the day on the Hilltop this morning for students as well as these basketeers who last night nipped Duquesne with the assistance of Lloyd Bortel. From bottom to top is Ted Panish, Carl Schunk, Orsborn, Ken Olson who was taken to the hospital last night after the game with a pulled knee tendon, and Dar Hutchins.

5,300 Fans Go Hysterical As Techsters Tie Tilt In Final Minute

By BILL CONVER

Laying aside some of their finesse and battling with an old-time fury that brought the ghosts of former Bradley teams back on the floor, the glorious Braves, last night, staged a rugged uphill fight to blast Duquesne Night Riders out of the picture in an overtime tilt, 49-43.

The hero of the night was the scrapping so-called "fifth man," Ken Olson, who tied the contest at the end of the regulation playing time, and forever stamped himself, in the hearts of all Bradley followers, as a bona fide member of the "Famous Five." It remained for the steady, veteran Ted Panish to salt the game away in the wild extra period.

Duquesne Fights Hard

Duquesne didn't come to Peoria to play marbles. They played basketball from whistle to whistle. After Hutchins had sent Bradley away to a lead with two field goals, Becker, who scored 15 points for his evening's work, broke the ice for the Night Riders. Schunk and Panish ran Bradley's total to seven, before Becker again hit the bucket with a two-pointer. Olson dropped a free throw, and Debnar tied the score at eight all with two beautiful shots Bradley ran its total to 16 while Widowitz was scoring a gratis attempt for the foe.

At this point the Duquesne attack received a shot in the arm. Debnar dunked a long, and Becker came back with a side shot. Widowitz and Urso connected for a goal each, and Becker again rang the bell to make the score real Bradley 16, Duquesne 19. Hutch slipped in a gift toss, before Schunk tied the count at 19. Becker was fouled as the gun banged, and gave the boys from the Smoky City a half time lead of 20-19.

Visitors Go In High Gear

At the beginning of the second period the Duquesne attack rolled into high gear and scored eight markers before Panish hit a long, and Olson counted twice from the free throw line. Becker split the threads from under, and Panish cashed in on a brace of charity pitches. Becker again counted on a one-hander, and Schunk outraced the field to make a set up. He was injured on the play and was replaced by Lloyd Bortel.

Debnar notched a free throw, and Hutchins and Widowitz traded field goals to make the score read Bradley 29—Duquesne 35 with about 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Schunk came back in to loop one from far out. Widowitz continued his one man show with two more bullseyes, and Bradley trailed by eight points. Ozzie dumped in a pair of free ones, and Panish hit another. Debnar counted on a Bradley miscue, and the Braves had shortened the lead to six. Bortel came back in for Schunk and

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A moderate supply of good seats downstairs inside the court are still available for the Wesleyan game Tuesday night at the armory, according to an announcement made late yesterday. There are also a few ducats on sale for balcony seats. All seats including general admission tockets which go on sale the night of the contest, sell at 75 cents. Wesleyan, traditional Bradley foe, is at present leading the I. C. C. conference with two wins and no defeats.

Bertha Klinger Named Director

Miss Bertha K. Klinger, now teaching in Normal, Ill., will replace Miss Jessie Amos as director of Constance hall beginning February 1, according to an announcement made this week by President Hamilton.

Miss Klinger comes to Bradley with high recommendations and several years of practical experience. She has worked in institutional management in high schools of Normal, Ill., for some time.

She received her master's degree from the University of Iowa and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Colorado.

Miss Klingler specializes in institutional management, and in foods and clothing in her university work.

President Hamilton At National Meeting

President Frederic R. Hamilton is in Louisville, Ky., today attending the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of College Presidents. He left for the southern city Tuesday afternoon.

The theme of the meeting will be 'the cultural obligations of the college faculty." The convention will close tomorrow afternoon.

World Famous String Quartet Will Play Here

The internationally acclaimed Curtis string quartet will play in Bradley hall January 26. This famous quartet, playing on Stradivarius instruments valued at $200,000, will make its first Peoria appearance, it was announced this week by the sponsors, the Bradley Music club, who will use the proceeds to establish a scholarship fund in the College of Music.

Returning to America this month to begin its eleventh American tour, the quartet has been heralded in Europe as the most outstanding one ever to tour the continent.

The artists, all native born Americans, are Jascha Brodsky and Charles Jaffe, violins; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, cello. The personnel has never changed since their organization in 1927.

Named for its patroness, Mrs. Mary Curtis Bok, the quartet has been provided by her with one of the finest collections of rare old instruments in existence. The generosity of Mrs. Bok in heavily endowing this group makes it possible for the Bradley Music club to present the same musicians who played during the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V to the Bradley students and Peorians.

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Wise Selection

Today Techites get more practical experience in politics when the polls are opened for election of chairmen for the junior prom and senior ball.

Wishing to give credit where credit is due we believe the Greeks' choice of candidates is praiseworthy. Each of them is capable of directing a successful dance.

Of course, the slate is void of any independents, but those of that group hardly have complaints to make, for to date they have spurned any movement to organize into a closely knit organization which would sucessfully combat the Greeks. Too, we must admit that almost without exception those who had experience in arranging dances have received it through fraternity experience.

Dirty, behind the scenes politics is on its way out on the Hilltop. We are sure that whoever the winners may be that they will select committee members from all organizations. We believe, too, they will not forget the independents of ability. If the political cleanup is reflected in the dances, and we hope that it will be, Bradley's social calendar for the spring months will be envied by many.

Blind Ambition

With registration upon us an alarming report made by the American Schools association is called to our minds.

The report, issued recently said, "The results of aptitude tests given to 637 prospective college students in New York City indicate that fully 40 per cent, or four out of every ten tested, lacked the inherent ability necessary for the fields in which their interest lay."

The results also showed that a large portion of the young men tested, aspired to positions high in the executive ranks or careers in the professional world, when they were lacking the ability to perform these capacities successfully.

During the next two weeks we Bradleyites will be laying further plans for our future in selecting subjects for the second semester. But before we do we would do well to take inventory and see if we are not a part of those four out of ten unfit for the career which we have chosen.

The philosophy of "hitching one's wagon to a star" is high sounding but the positions on that "star" are limited, and open only to the highly select. Let's be practical and quit kidding ourselves. Let's take inventory of our own stock. It is laudable to have high ambitions, but it is tragic to overestimate one's abilities and tangle with life with a wrong career. Realize what you can do and no more; then give it your best. We are too old to believe that all of us will be President someday.

Algernon's Gripevine

This is your notice, Algy, you are fired!

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Brevi and Becky turn it around—off with the new and on with the old!

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We understand the campus flashes, Trimpe and Wollett, don't burn so bright for the intellectual co-eds of University of Chicago!

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Two hopeless people—Tower and Lindeburg—they're both being taken.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

This introduces a new column which will deal with Bradley personalities and topics exclusively. The writer feels that there are enough interesting characters on the campus to justify a weekly column on Bradley men and women (without gossip, however).

This column replaces "News Views." Since the international situation is generally felt to be more settled than in the fall, perhaps, we Bradleyites who were so instrumental in seeing through the various crises may sit back and concentrate on local affairs for a time. In the hope, at least, that they will be more interesting, if not less controversial, this column will attempt to present topics more immediately related to students' interests.

Among the college's friendliest: Bob Cartwright, Jack Carney and Chuck Hausam.

Several years ago a campus wit applied the nomer "tubing" to the process of talking a professor into a good grade, or out of a bad one. The name stuck and "tuber" was soon a by-word with the students and professors alike.

It used to be a joke, but today some students are afraid that if they speak, smile, nod or show any other signs of recognition to a professor outside of class they will be eligible for the "tuber" list. And in a college where faculty-student relationships are supposed to be easy, that's not so funny.

Evidently, "tubing" has taken on a different meaning from its original one. If there is anything to this talking your way into the ranks of the "scholars", all the students ought to know about it. This column offers to publish a list of "tubable" professors, if students wish to contribute names. And evidence.

If we were dramatizing an allegory the chief character would be Sincerety and Al Strunk would have the lead.

Personal nomination for student making most earnest contribution in service of Bradley: Editor Bob Duffe.

Dave Owen scored his biggest triumph since he took over the direction of Bradley's public affairs in the fall of 1936 when News Week carried a full page story on the college in the January 9 issue.

Two years and a half of sending out weekly news bulletins about Bradley to more than 200 newspapers and periodicals (including News Week) all over the country brought Dave its reward again when Editor Fitzpatrick of the national magazine wired him last week for more detailed information about the college for a special build-up of the basketball team.

A picture of Dar Hitchins is used with the story. The second paragraph (Rah! Rah! Peoria) was contributed by the Association of Commerce. The clever lead was Clara Walsh's. A few inaccuracies in the story, such as the number attending Tech games some years ago, are not due to the public relations office but to the "toning up" given the copy by News Week editors.

Among things you can't help noticing: the "What the hell" swing of Spalding Slevin's head as he walks.

reeling around
By MARION PUANAM

There are three good shows in the heart of Illinois, Peoria, this week. To begin the billing—we have a rough and tumble picture with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor. "Stand Up and Fight" is unique in that it combines authentic historical background of a period and locale hitherto untouched in motion pictures with the sort of rapidfire pace that made the Westerns of solent days so perenially popular.

Taylor's role of the bankrupt young Maryland aristocrat shanghaied into going to work for the stage coach line is a happy choice for it gives him an opportunity to combine romantic appeal with the he-man type of characterization which won him laurels in "A Yank at Oxford." Beery's role of the hardboiled, o f t e n unscupulous manager of the Bullet Line is another natural, a typical Beery part played to the hilt and comparable with any of his finest work. This is at the Palace.

At the Madison we have "Dramatic School" which draws back the veil of a typical dramatic school in Paris, revealing for the first time the inner secrets of such a school, the curriculum, the struggles, joys, heartaches, jealousies, feuds and final triumphs of pupils' ambitions to become great dramatic actresses. Paulette Goddard, the much talked about, but seldom seen wife of Chaplin, blossoms forth and shows ability in this picture. I feel this show has much to offer to the serious movie goer for art's sake.

"Trade Winds" has scores of thrilling adventures for he wanted her for murder and she wanted him for life. Frederic March chases Joan Bennett half around the world to pin a murder on her. Does he do it? Come and see. This show is tops.

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

Harold Newsam, manager of the Inglaterra, has recently changed its policy. Dancing will continue, as in the past, on Thursday—maid's night off—and Saturday. However, there will be no more matinee dancing; it just didn't click.

Everyone I have talked to found nothing wrong with the idea; matinee dancing is something all of us should have enjoyed years ago. But this fall weather got the best of the idea. If it would rain Monday through Saturday, Sunday would invariably be a beautiful summer day. Matinee dancing has been changed to Sunday night. You are invited to dance from 8:30 until midnight. One of the important features of the change in policy is a 'name band' every three weeks. This should bring smiles to everyone who loves to trip the light fantastic. Enough for local jitterbugs.

Artie Shaw is knock'in them dead in the east. Somebody is whispering about, "There's no doubt about it, he's taking Benny Goodman's place." . . Guy Lombardo, who is still probably tops when it comes to paying off, just smiles and says that swing music is just a fad, nothing to get worried about.

Perhaps we are inclined to agree with him when we hear bands like Russ Morgan, Richard Himber and other big money orchestras . . Listen to Tommy Dorsey, perhaps he will play in arrangement of "China Town."

Thief of Badgags
dick capitelli

She: "You'd love me even if my father didn't have a fortune, wouldn't you?"
He: "He has, hasn't he?"
She: "Why, yes."
He: "Sure, I would."

T-O-B

Many a true word is spoken with gestures.

T-O-B

"If you don't marry me I'll take a rope and hang myself in your front yard."

"Now Herbert, you know father doesn't want you hanging around."

T-O-B

College Man: "What's tha big idea, wearing my raincoat?"

Roommate: "It's raining. You wouldn't want your suit to get wet, would you?"

T-O-B

Then there's the girl who is so thin that when she drinks tomato juice she looks like a thermometer.

T-O-B

Romeo: "Kisses are the language of love."
Juliet: "Do tell."

T-O-B

When a fellow winds up behind the eight ball it's usually because some girl gave him the wrong cue.

T-O-B

Mary had a little lamb.
Its fleece was black as soot;
One day in Mary's bread and jam
Its sootyfootyput!

T-O-B

Nice Party

"Was it very crowded at the cabaret last night?"

"Not under my table."

T-O-B

The Scotchman called back as he was leaving, "Goodbye, and don't forget to take Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

T-O-B

"Know how to keep a horse from drooling?"
"No."
"Teach him to spit."

T-O-B

Then there was the impetuous young chap who got a little rash and then had to start from scratch.

T-O-B

An elephant never forgets, but what has he to remember?

T-O-B

If no one dropped out of school before he reached the eighth grade who would there be to hire the college graduates?"

T-O-B

Recently a survey was made to determine the popularity of the various columns in the college publications throughout the country. An accurate check of the number of readers of each column and their candid opinions as to the merits of each was made. The columns were rated accordingly. AB means excellent; CD means good, GH fair, and so on. This column earned the distinctive rating—PU.

Bill Kelly, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

It's well past "resolution-makin'" time and it may be none of our business, but just the same, if we were Darlene Hendricks, we'd resolve to be friendlier; if we were Betty Lou Callahan, we'd resolve to use more make-up; if we were Jud Schirer, we'd resolve to take a hint; if we were Algernon, we'd resolve to be wiser; if we were Dean Arnholt, we'd resolve to remember "Have You Forgotten So Soon?" (or has he? —anyway, it sure looks like it because everything seems to be "Jake" now); if we were Al Strunk, we'd resolve to always fall in love with the right person if we were Elfrieda Heideman, we'd resolve to always keep that winning smile; if we were Dick Smith, we'd resolve to watch our heart; if we were Ted Panish, we'd resolve to give romance a chance; and if we were the professors, we'd resolve to go easy on those exams.

FETCHIN' AFFECTIONATES—Bob Leu and Marian Lackland. Incidentally it's our vote that "Lacky" is "tops" among the frosh co-eds.

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE—Moonlight on the campus with the horology clock keeping watch—over capacity crowds at the armory—Frances Day's smile—the Lambdas' cheering section with pert little Marian Sweeny "out front"—the score board when our Braves are in the lead.

THIS WEEK'S VOTE FOR THE PRETTIEST—hair, Jean Jacob; eyes, Margaret Brown; complexion, Eleanor Welch; and smile, Anne Heideman.

PEOPLE WE LIKE TO MEET—Madeline Callahan, Jack Carney, Phyl Blair, Dorothy Deedhardt.

SONG TITLES THAT FIT—"Heart and Soul," Ada and Dar; "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," Lois Riegel.

AT RANDOM—Roscoe's prediction of a few weeks ago rang true with the Christmas bells, and now Gerry wears a glitter on the right finger. Best wishes to both of you, Ed and Gerry.

Incidentally, it's a boy for Lee and Mickey. Maybe he'll be another Diz Dean.

WE WONDER why freshman Jane Mathers never speaks to anyone—who will lead the junior prom and senior ball—what happened to the "Smooch King"—if Bill Madison and Mary Musser ever have squabbles—if the freshman girl with the "crush" on Jack Brickhouse has ever met him—and if the YWCA will have another "Blue Book Bounce" this year.

In closing we give you "Your Eyes Are Bigger Than Your Heart," and we do mean YOU.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Once more these hallow'd halls ring with the after vacation zest. The canine additions to the Dorm are especially interesting. Viv Larsen's "Stingy" a huge black curly-haired animal appeals to us in a very ferocious?like manner. Darlene's fox terrier (stuffed, of course) is another canine pet to be proud of. Gargy Harker's menagerie has grown to such bounds throughout the year that it's rather hard to distinguish any new arrivals amond the old-timers, but I've a sneaking hunch there are a few.

Not to wish anyone bad luck, but to those who saw fit to pop corn with its accompanying delicious odors at the hour when all were trying to conquer their feelings of hunger, perhaps if Friedie or Deloris would get another one of their urges for limburger we would have a weapon of defense—'n wonder upon wonders when we suddenly chanced upon Miss Hendricks armed with water and a comb engaged in the unbelievable task of transforming her always immaculate curls into a page boy bob—'n then there's the thought that's been on every dorm gal's mind for some time "Who'll be our new house marm?" With fingers crossed we're all waiting to see if and how she'll appreciate dorm tricks, hours and life in general.

Character Study: Take four parts native intelligence, three and a half efficiency, three of wit, two and a half of ambition, two of poise and two of application—put them all together with straight black hair, a Roman nose and a quick tongue and you have Dick Capitelli.

concert notes
JEAN CHAMBERLIN

Music, music everywhere, if only one could hear it all. The Rubinstein concert in the Shrine Mosque Monday evening left an indelible impression upon this writer. Those of you who were fortunate enough to hear this marvelous pianist will undoubtedly share my enthusiasm in saying that it will prove to be the outstanding concert of the season.

Next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the pupils of W. E. Donovan, C. V. Burnham and Ruth Ray, will be heard in a recital in the Recital hall. Those who will perform are Grace Preston, Dorothy Newlund, Elinor Briggs, Evelyn Strassburger, Peggy Mercer and Mary Hartman, giving piano selections; Louise Rauch, Ray Olson and Helen Jean Waggoner, vocal selections; and Ruth Klecker, a violin selection.

Incidentally the Bradley chorus is hard at work on the programs that will be given out of town and also for the spring concert.

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TECH SPORTS

Schunk wins "smallest legs" title from Ozzie by half an inch—Actual Measurement.

Braves Start Play In I C C Loop Against Wesleyan

Old Rivals Point Toward Victory On Armory Court

The Braves of Bradley Tech, having finished the playing of nine intersectional basketball games, will swing into the thick of the I. C. C. fight Tuesday when they bump up against the Titians of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

Wesleyan is talking these days —talking or now nice it would be to whip Bradley. Last year, so sports writers from Bloomington put it, Wesleyan had a fair season, losing to Bradley Tech's great squad by the small margin of 7 points.

This year the Titans are even stronger. Proving their strength in conference battles, the Bloomers a week ago put the skids on one of the toughest teams in the conference, Lake Forest.

Were it any other league team, Bradley might term this game a "breather." But not so with Wesleyan.

More than ever, during the last few years, the Bell-coached teams have become bitter opponents of Bradley in every and all of the major and minor sports. It was Wesleyan who more than a year ago, broke Bradley's string of football wins, being the last conference foe to tumble the Braves on the gridiron.

Also, the Techsters will again be down in Bloomington playing before a packed house of Wesleyan rooters, rooters who have been praying all year for a Wesleyan victory. If Wesleyan should win the coming tilt, Coach Howard Bell could put the basketball suits away for another year as the hoop schedule would be considered a success by all Titan backers.

Goergie Ruff, six foot, three inch center, will again pace the Wesleyan attack. A veteran of two seasons, Georgie is considered one of the loop's outstanding players. Teaming with Ruff will be Frank Soeka, Bob Lenshan and Bob Morrow, who along with Walker, make up the first string lineup for the Titans.

Advance sales figures predict a sellout crowd. However, Wesleyan officials are saving a section for Bradley boosters and Tech fans may obtain their tickets at the Bradley ticket office.

Hilltop Matmen Grab Victory From 'Y' Team

In their sceond match of the year the Bradley grapplers won the decision over the Y. M. C. A. wrestlers by a score of 15-6. Tuesday. The Wesleyan mat team, originally scheduled, cancelled the boutes at the last minute, but the Y squad under the coaching of Bits Citren, former University of Illinois wrestler, was glad to substitute.

Before a crowd of more than 100 the Bradley team won four matches by falls, lost two by decisions, and one was a draw.

Charles Dehner, 165, threw the Y entry, Virgil George, in three minutes, 51 seconds.

At 175 pounds, Marion Asa and Marvin Gross wrestled to a nine minute draw.

Bill Beckman, Bradley's 155-pounder, pinned Bob Sectreton in 5:42.

Harold Morrison of the Y decisioned Jim Molnar in a six minute bout.

Clarence Griffin, Bradley, pinned Abe Terensky in 4:05 in the 135 pound class.

In the heavyweight class Charley Gross lost the decision to Glen Hovis of the Y. M. C. A. in a nine minute match.

Three exhibition matches before the regular bouts were won by Littlewood over Dufault, Herbert Cairns over Jack Carney and Clark Chamberlain over Herb Young.

Dr. Spenser of the Methodist hospital refereed the matches, Carl Gross was the time keeper, and Tom Hamlin the announcer.

In The Bull Pen
By BILL CONVER

Leaving the Southern Methodist game we had our good ear to the ground for comments on the Braves' performance. Of course there is the usual number of wolves who complain the moment a great team takes a beating, but we were particularly interested in the comment of one man.

He said, "To me, the Braves look like a bunch of front runners."For the enlightenment of those who do not know what a front runner is we might explain that the term comes from a horse who must lead the field all the way or he cannot win.

This man's words made us try to think of a game in the last two years where the Bradley team had to come from behind to win. Throwing out the Xavier game in which the score was close all the way, we couldn't think of one to keep the rent from coming due. Of course at the time of this defeat the Braves had just concluded the trip and were, no doubt, at least mentally foggy, but they certainly did blow higher than a kite when they began to drop to the rear of the flying Texans. They began to pitch all manner of "hope shots" at the rim and their valted passing game disintegrated completely. These things are surprising, too, considering the world of experience that the aggregation has had. Even the usually cool Carl Schunk who played a year of independent basketball with the great Ideal Troy team got panicky.

Personally, we would like to see the Magicians overcome a disadvantage in one of their remaining tilts and win the ball game. They say that the proof of a champion is when he picks himself up off the deck and goes on to win. Welllll—.

Coach Moffett of De Pauw, which is in Greencastle, Ind., spent several minutes at the Wabash game explaining to several young men that he was not from Depaul in Chicago.

Everybody is making much over the trouble Bradley has against a zone defense. We can't see how any coach could be brave enough to use a zone defense this year when every team plays this fire wagon brand of ball. You know, to play a zone you have to get back there and set it up.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian university All-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

Princeton university has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama; students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U. S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

Hewitt To Speak In Chapel Monday

A discussion of alloy steel will be heard by Bradley students in chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Cecil M. Hewitt, instructor in the machine shop of the manual arts department, will be the speaker.

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Team Man

Chuck Orsborn, who does not often star in the scoring column, but who is just as important to the team as any one of the "Famous Five." (Star Photo.)

ON THE WARPATH
by bob leu

The local sport pages have again started the cry for the Braves to meet the University of Illinois cagers sometime before this season ends. There is no doubt that the game would be a "natural," packed with thrills, but the possibilities seem very remote as we look at the situation.

The schedules of the two teams just do not fit. The Illini, who will be in the thick of the Big Ten race despite their set-back from Indiana, close their regular schedule in February. Here at Bradley, however, our chart is chuck full of games right up to the second week in March. To select a date after Bradley's last regular game (March 13 vs. N. Y. U.) would be quite impossible for the Illini and would also conflict with the Illinois high school tournament.

Some have suggested that a date in mid-season be selected. In the first place the faculty athletic board limits the Braves to 20 games during a regular season—such a figure having already been reached and it is doubtful whether faculty approval would be forthcoming. In the second place, just try to find an opening on the Braves' chart where another game could be added. The "suicide schedule" is full to the brim.

Fans cannot seem to agree which of the remaining games will prove the toughest for the Braves to annex. Personally we like City College of New York, a team coached by Nat Holman. Holman, one of the greatest basketball players of all times and former captain of N. Y. Celtics, is the highest paid college basketball coach in the land.

And speaking of games remaining—don't forget the battle with the Titans of Illinois Wesleyan down in Bloomington. This game played in the Wesleyan "crackerbox" is sure to be a rugged, rough and tumble affair and one which may be a hard night for Bradley.

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania college for Women.

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Grapplers Have Tough Schedule In Prospect

After preliminary trial last year, Bradley will this year attempt a more pretentious mat schedule. Enthusiasm for the grunt and groan sport has increased greatly in the last two or three years here on the hilltop, and the squad, although handicapped somewhat by lack of actual competition will measure up with the best in the state by the end of the season, Coach Moyle thinks.

The wrestling warriors have dropped one match to date, having succumbed to De Kalb's veteran team by a count of 25-5. Charley Gross was the only winner, downing his opponent by fall in 1:53. Althuogh losing two other members of the Bradley team carried their opponents into an overtime period before dropping the decision.

The remaining schedule:

January 14—Northern State at Peoria.

January 18—Normal at Peoria.

February 8—Normal at Bloomington.

February 16 — Augustana at Peoria.

February 22—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

Swimmers Chart Seven Meets For Coming Season

The swimming schedule for this season has been definitely fixed. All the dates are in February except the opening meet against Knox, January 25, here.

The mainstays of the team will probably be the Foberg brothers along with Art Szold, a former Big Twelve champion, and George Davis from East Peoria.

The schedule:

January 25—Knox at Peoria.

February 7—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

February 11—Illinois College at Peoria.

February 14—Wesleyan at Peoria.

February 17--Loyola at Chicago

February 21—Knox at Galesburg.

February 25—De Pauw at Greencastle, Ind.

2 In 1000 Students Have Social Disease

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that two out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report just issued by the American Social Hygiene association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.

A Columbia University cloakroom attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution $500 in her will.

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Frosh Basketeers To Uphold Fine Record For Tech

Hansen, Obrien Pace High School Stars To Wins

The men who must carry on the Bradley record, better known as the Fresmen basketball team, are beginning to show plenty of promise and are driving out the worry of some that the Braves of next year will be an "off-edition."

The squad of some twenty men, coached by John I. Meinen, were off to a bad start in their basketball campaign, but since the return to school after the holidays they appear to be greatly improved. The team's most severe setback at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. All-Star five is no disgrace for the Y team has taken on some of the finest semi-pro teams in the state without defeat.

O'Brien Stands Out

Outstanding performance on the Frosh squad this year has been turned in by Jim O'Brien, capable ball-handling forward from Dwight, Ill. O'Brien's smooth play is fast making him a candidate for one of the varsity forward posts which will be left vacant by Schunk and Orsborn.

Big Chris Hansen is another of the yearlings who will bid for a poston next year's varsity. Hansen, an all state forward with the championship Dundee team, has proved himself a good rebounder with possibilities as a great pivot man.

Chinuge Good Pivot Man

Honors for the best man around the pivot go to Bill Chinuge, great all-around athlete from Peoria Manual, who if he continues to improve can't miss as a future "big time Brave."

Top man among the guards is Paul McCall, a former Robinson, Ill., backetballer. Along with McCall, Coach Meinen has Don Case, E. A. Handley, and Keith Kennett to put into action.

Lee Redard, last year's captain of the Stoneybrook Prep School at Long Island, N. Y., is an excellent shot which may gain him a starting berth along with O'Brien, McCall, Hansen and Chinuge.

SQUAW SQUIBS
By JEAN HOWELL

And now, my little dears, wintersports practices are beginning so keep an eye turned toward the bulletin board for schedules of basketball—and later on volleyball.

A bit of welcome information has come our way—the list of proficiencies in fall sports has been compiled. Here it is:

For hockey: Bohl, Brock, Colvin, Daglas, Harmening, Healy, Hunt, Janssen, Johnson, Lackland, Lidle, Merrill, Moran, Newmann, Thulin.

For archery: Briggs, Foberg, Hurd, Moore, Musser.

For swimming: Dovey, Howell, Lidle, Merrill, Moore, Shanemeyer, Thulin, Turner.

From this array of talent you will doubtless gather that quite a number of points have been garnered by the participants for the much coveted W. A. A. cup.

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Eight Outfits In Intra-Mural Basketball Chase

The intra-mural basketball season hopped off to a rather belated start yesterday afternoon with the Meatballs opposing the Son's of Rest, the W. P. A. boys taking on the Feather Merchants, the Rambling Wrecks tangling with the Mugwumps and the Trojans playing the Twerps.

Examining the rosters of the eight teams, we find some very strong aggregations. The Meatballs again have a star-studded cast, and the Trojans have a formidible crew. The Mugwump team, like the Meatballs, are always in the thick of the race. The remaining squads are more or less a collection of dark horses composed of freshman stars and former high school players.

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Hilltop Society News

Miss Amos' Record Praised; Will Join Local YWCA Staff

By MARGARET HARKER

Miss Jesse Amos, who has veen house director at Constance hall since September of 1936 has resigned her position there and will leave at the end of this semester. Upon leaving the campus she will assume duties immediately at the Y. W. C. A. here, where she will have charge of the dinning room and tea room. It is the type of position she has always desired.

Since she has been on the campus Miss Amos has not only had charge of dormitory, but has also taught classes in advanced clothing.

To Be Missed

Miss Amos will be greatly missed by those who live at Constance hall. During the comparatively short time she has been there she has helped promote many desirable cnanges. The rules, through her cooperation, have been revised and made much more "livable." She helped secure permission to have radios in the rooms, and made other improvements in them that count a great deal.

There is a new dining room in the basement and also a sewing room and a new machine. In the living room these is a new radio which had been needed for some time.

Will Be Remembered

There have been wonderful dinners, and through her permission the girls there have had many informal gatherings that otherwise might never have been. She will be remembered for many fine things and her place will be a hard one to fill. Those on the campus who know Miss Amos wish her every success in the future.

Announce Bradley Alum's Appointment

Appointment of a graduate of Bradley college, John E. Armstrong, son of E. N. Armstrong, former president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railway company, as chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters in Montreal, Que., is carried in the current issue of "Railway Age."

John Armstrong was born in Peoria and attended Bradley from 1900 to 1905. He first entered railway service in 1901, following his graduation from Bradley, with the Toledo, Peoria & Western here where he served in various capacities until 1908.

Plan 'Battle Of Sexes' At Newman Club Meet

The Newman club will hold its third meeting of the school year tonight at St. Mark's school. The group will come to order at 7:30 o'clock.

Braves Defeat Duquesne

(Continued from Page 1)

immediately connected for two timely baskets. The fans nearly tore the roof off the Armory.

Braves Tie Score

Becker popped up again to punch through his seventh fielder, and the crowd groaned, but Kenny Olson slipped in one from the corner to make the score 40-42 with about a minute and a half to go. The two teams raced up and down the floor, but the Swede finally came out of a melee with the pill, took aim, and fired the life saver from the middle of the floor.

In the overtime the Braves methodically worked the ball under the hoop to Panish who pushed it through the net. He added two free throws, and Hutchins put the thing in the refrigerator with a basket and a gratis shot. Milkowitz tallyed a free throw for the Night Riders.

Although Hutchins and Panish led the Braves' scoring, this boy Olson was the star of the game. He played his heart out from start to finish on defense and his two tag-end baskets kept the Braves' fine record intact. Duquesne had a fighting quintet which deserved to win a ball game after the battle they put up, but it just wasn't to be. Becker, Debnar and Widowitz all scored 10 points or more apiece, and the other two boys were in the thick of the scrap all the time.

CALENDAR OF WEEK

Thursday, January 12—Home Economics club.

Friday, January 13—Chorus party in Social hall.

Julia Colvin, Polyscope editor, is invited to try a free meal at Sutliff & Case, Main and University, during the week.

Players' Ball Is January 21

Just as you are beginning to forget the Christmas dances and the traditional holiday fun, comes the Peoria Players' Annual Ball, to take you out of that post-holiday slump. This affair comes off on January 21, at the Pere Marquette hotel.

Both the ball room and the La Salle room will be used. Jack Davis will be holding forth in the La Salle room and Dick Cisna's collegiate funsters will be beating it out in the ball room.

For the fourth year Mrs. Joseph Bellas is general chairman of the ball. On her committees are plenty of Tech students. Honey Jean Waggoner, Bobette Lyon, Don Wollett, (president of the Junior Players), Hal Sutherland and Joe (Tech Talk) Hession are selling tickets.

Now comes the big surprise. The outstanding feature of the Ball is to be the "Redoute." Its an old Viennese custom. The girls wear masks and choose their partners. For this purpose a large number of masks will be distributed. This all adds up to a great evening. The "Redoute" will be in one of the halls from 10 to 12, leaving the other ball room for those who want their dancing straight.

Bill Carlsen To Play At Inglaterra Sunday Night

Bill Carlsen and his orchestra return to the Inglaterra ballroom next Sunday night for four hours of dancing, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Carlsen and his "band of a million thrills" are brought back by popular request following their first appearance here in a "battle of music" with Anson Weeks on Christmas night.

Originally booked for Sunday, January 22, Carlsen's appearance here was advanced as the band will open an indefinite engagement at the Trianon ballroom, Chicago, January 21.

The Zilch brothers will again be featured entertainers Sunday.

Members of Bradley's basketball will be guests of Harold Newsam, manager of the Inglaterra.

SYMPATHY

Bradley faculty and students extend their sympathy to Asa Carter, Bradley registrar, in the death of his father, Ralph Carter, December 31 at the Methodist hospital in Peoria following a long illness of heart disease.

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APs Celebrate 41st Anniversary

The forty-first annual Alphi Phi Founder's day banquet was held Monday at the Jefferson Hotel. Approximately 100 attended this annual affair, which is held every January. John Dunlop was master of ceremonies for the banquet. Those speakers on the program included Dr. Packard, Dean Gault, Carl Luthy, Bill Allen, Ralph Atkinson and Ed Lohman. General chairman of this affair was Bill Bourland.

At the business meeting afterwards, Charles Cooper was elected president of the alumni chapter and John Dunlop, vice president. Plans were made for the coming year and the business of last year was completed.

Bradley College Gives All Girls' Dance

The Annual All Girls' dance given by Bradley college was held at Constance hall, yesterday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The afternoon was spent dancing and playing cards. Refreshments were served. The chairman of this affair was Frances Lynch. Her committees were, posters and publicity, Shirley Arends; music, Ruth Bohl; refreshments, Ann Koch; reception, Elfrieda Heidemann; finance, Betty Fox; invitations, Marjorie Rich.

Time Signal Device Developed By Dace

For Fred E. Dace, of the electrical laboratories, the past few weeks have marked the climax of a project that has occupied some of his time for the last three years.

Mr. Dace has developed an electronic device for receiving the time signals from the United States Naval observatory. These signals are sent out regularly and are extremely hard to pick up; although there are devices similar to his, Mr. Dace seems to have one just a little better.

A Chicago manufacturer has been licensed with the manufacture, sale and distribution of the machine, of which over a hundred have been made. Considerable royalties have already been received.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

We returned to school to find that 1938 had slipped away forever, but not so the fashions which it helped to introduce. We found 1938 to be a good year in fashion. It produced some smash hits that should be good for a long run in the Fashion parade.

This Up Hair business that's been causing such a to-do, f'rinstance. 1938 accepts the full responsibility for it—it's even proud of it, because consider the new hair ornament and glamour that it swept into prominence. Then there was the wedge sole venture that prompted a whole repertoire of platform soles, spool heels, rocking soles that 1939 is adopting whole-heartedly, throwing in a brand-new family of beach shoes, a bob-sled heel, the framework shoe and a heel like an old-fashioned rocker.

Bloused Silhouette

The bloused silhouette took the country by storm. We all fell under its spell. Purply cosmetics were introduced by 1938 that switched make-up into new lights: fuschia, cyclamen, orchid, violet—a good idea, even if not obviously popular with Bradley co-eds. Let the sophisticates have it! Strapless dresses brought in a shoulder-exposing fashion along with hoop skirts, curiously enough. But Merry Co-ed loved it, and the chances are that her Christmas formal was strapless — witness Marietta Hardy and Darlene Hendricks. The lumber jacket crept in from out of the north woods and stayed to become a big success. It dropped its rugged individualism to go glamorous in 14-carat fabrics and furs—thus becoming practical from a feminine point of view. In fact it went so far as to team with a hood and muff.

Toward the end of its term, 1938 brought in the skating skirt that produced a realm of full, little-girl skirts. As if we hadn't already had enough changes we found ourselves wearing the lowered hipline—which gave the hips a new line if not the wearer. The latest arrival of all, and the one with which 1938 practically staggered off the scene, were the tensile tops, those elastic-bodiced dresses that promise to steal the show in 1939. The college favorite that swept into great popularity was the cardigan jacket, and it's marching strongly into 1939.

Yes, it certainly was a good year. Too bad it had to end so quickly—but 1939 is carrying on in a successful new term, and though but very young, we can expect great things from it as it becomes more mature.

Color Resolutions

Make some color resolutions for the New Year. Wear vibrant nasturtium or lime green, and fabenta. Pulsing colors are going primitive. Wear magenta pinks with green, clear limes with purple, cyclamen with aquamarine. Wear a magenta suede belt on your favorite black dress—or unexpected color for the platforms of your dark shoes. Going back to the new magenta, you'll find wrap-around fishnet turbans of magenta chenille to be very popular in 1939, with matching bag and gloves, to say nothing of carnations to decorate lapels and necklines.

Your favorite dark dinner skirt would probably look perfect with a magenta pink shirred Lastex jersey—the latest! Or if you prefer lime to brighten up your ensemble, buy a flashback to "Algiers"—a lime silk jersey turban with drape-it-yourself floating scarlet end, or a pleated shirtwaist in lime chiffon for a fragile pick-me-up to your winter suit. Then again there are the good-looking suede gloves, bag and belt in lime. They're a dream—really!

Bid farewell to 1938, Hello to 1939, and make all your New Year's resolutions colorful—and keep them!

Marian Tendick Pledges Sigma Chi

With active and pledge members at the chapter house, Marian Tendick last Monday night pledged to Sigma Gamma. After receiving her pledge emblem and corsage, Marian was congratulated by her new sisters. A buffet was served after the ceremony. It was arranged by Dorothy Bringham and her committee.

Tech Freshman Weds Over Holidays

Miss Esther Eisele, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eisele of Pekin, and Adolf Nierstheimer, a former Knox student, son of Mrs. A. Niersthelmer of Pekin, were married in a surprise ceremony in Davenport, Iowa, January 5. Attending at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry. Mrs. Berry is the sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Niersthelmer attended a Peoria business school last year before enrolling for a business course on the Hilltop where she plans to continue her work.

At present Mr. Niersthelmer is managing a dairy farm near Pekin where the couple is now living.

Delta Kappas Hold Initiation Ceremony

Greeting the New Year in most appropriate style Beth Toole was formally initiated into Delta Kappa sorority in a candlelight service at six o'clock last Monday evening.

Following the intiation and the singing of sorority songs, groups of girls gathered around the new initiate to offer congratulations. Pledges later served the active a spread that had been planned by Willis Ann Weatherholt and Martha Scott.

The active and pledge chapters then held their weekly business meetings.

Spanish Club Will Meet February 17

The February meeting of the Spanish club will be held Tuesday, February 17, at 4 p. m. As yet the meeting place has not been determined so all old and new members are urged to watch for further notice of this meeting.

Former Techites Parents Of Son

There was much rejoicing in the home of the Lee Handleys this past week upon the arrival of a son. Handley is now a star on the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team and former Bradley athlete.

Mrs. Lee Handley was the former "Mickey" McDonald, Delta Kappa alum who was a popular co-ed of the campus a few years ago.

Mr. Handley will not be with his new son for long as he will soon travel to California where he will practice for the coming baseball season.

Lambdas Hold Pot-luck Spread

Friday evening each member of the Lambda Phi sorority came to the chapter house loaded with a variety of steaming plates and salads. The pot-luck dishes were laid aside while the actives held a short business meeting after which the food was spread out. Later in the evening the pledges gave clever skits for the amusement of the actives.

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FOLLOW THEM
Decatur is only 69 miles from Peoria. Let's see a large cheering section Saturday night when the Braves battle Millikin in second I. C. C. game.

BRAVES BATTLE MILLIKIN U. SATURDAY

Alumni Will Present Prominent Dramatist In Character Studies

Nadine Shepardson To Be Heard Wednesday Night

Drama enthusiasts will greet with exceptional interest the appearance of Nadine Shepardson, nationally known dramatist, at Bradley hall, Wednesday, January 25. Miss Shepardson is being brought to Peoria by the Bradley alumni association to present her original group of dramatic character studies, "Personality Parade."

This presentation contains character sketches which Miss Shepardson has drawn from life or adapted from literature, including types and situations varying from broad comedy to intense tragedy, each carefully drawn and artistically portrayed. Miss Shepardson's voice and remarkable dramatic ability have been praised by critics all over the nation.

Prominent With Players

Miss Shepardson is well remembered as a prominent member of the Peoria Players and as head of the Bradley speech department from 1921 to 1925. In this capacity, Miss Shepardson did much toward making the Bradley dramatic department what it is today.

Besides founding Mask and Gavel, she began the Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity. Miss Shepardson was also the producer of the outdoor plays which appeared on the north campus every spring including "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Alcestes," 'Sherwood," and "The Piper."

Taught At Northwestern

After leaving Bradley, Miss Shepardson joined the speech faculty of Northwestern university where she received both her bachelor of Arts and master's degrees. Miss Shepardson has traveled to Europe three times to study the theater and since leaving the Evanston campus, she has been appearing in all parts of the country with her dramatic recitals.

Tickets for Miss Shepardson's recital may be obtained from Dr. Clara Krefting or David Owen, or by calling the alumni and public relations office at Bradley, 4-1821.

Sophs Enroll Today, Friday; Frosh Next Week

Sophomore registration for second semester began yesterday and will continue through this afternoon and tomorrow. Appointments must be made with the instructor registering in each department.

Freshmen registration will continue through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, January 23, 24 and 25. It is very important that the freshmen make appointments with their counselors ahead of time so that there will be no confusion in the registering. All registration will take place in the offices of the deans and counselors.

Lohman, Smith Named Leaders

Union Party Victorious In Senior Class

The New Year came. And with it came the severing of the Progressive - Independent "election sweeps." For last week the Union party at Bradley succeeded in gaining a foothold when they elected Ed Lohman as chairman of the senior ball.

However, the Progressives managed "to keep their finger in the pie" by the victory of Dick Smith, who will serve as chairman of the junior prom.

The elections were held last Thursday with Ed Lohmann and Bob Whitcomb vieing for the senior post, while Dick Smith and Bob Lindig were the candidates for the junior race.

At an earlier meeting of the senior class, it was decided to let the senior ball committee select the date for the dance. The seniors decided at a meeting yesterday to defer any further arrangements until after the semester exams.

Discuss Science, Religion At Philosophy Meeting

The philosophy club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. Ray Lepley, 114 Fredonia ave. Robert Johnson will read a paper on religious beliefs of present-day scientists. The meeting is open to others as well as philosophy students.

Annual 'Bounce' Will Close Week Of Examinations

Y. W. C. A. Swing Dance In Gymnasium Feb. 3

Bradley students will celebrate the end of mid-year examinations and the opening of the second semester when they gather in the gymnasium Friday evening, February 3, for the annual "Blue Book Bounce" sponsored by the campus Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" is planning "something new and different" for the "Bounce" this year, according to Ruth Foberg, chairman. Because of the great popularity of the "all-school mixer" which is sponsored every September by the "Y", the officers and cabinet of the organization have decided to make the "Blue Book Bounce" a "second semester mixer" this year.

No Date Affair

As is customary with the "mixers" the affair will be strictly no-date. The whole purpose of the dance will be to "mix" the students, old and new, according to Ann Koch, Y. W. C. A. president.

A popular orchestra will be engaged to play for dancing from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Chairman Ruth Foberg has planned a number of surprises and novel features for the entertainment, and she and her committees hope to make this the most gala "mixer" ever held on the local campus.

'Blue Book' Decorations

The gym will be decorated with "blue books" and special hosts and hostesses will be present to "mix" the students.

Tickets to the "Bounce" will sell for 15 cents and will be on sale soon.

Three Co-eds Hurt In Auto Accident

Three Constance hall women students returned to classes yesterday following an automobile accident last Friday in which all suffered minor injuries and sevehe nervous shock.

Elizabeth Tool and Beth Kingdon of El Paso suffered rib injuries and Mary Ellen Ready sustained an injured hip. Miss Ready and Miss Tool also suffered arm injuries.

The car turned over when the girls were a little way out of Eureka on their way from El Paso to Peoria. They were placed under doctor's care but returned to classes yesterday.

Sophomores Plan Dance For Feb. 17

By an overwhelming majority the sophomore class voted yesterday in its meeting to hold a dance in the Bradley gym, Friday, February 17. The price will be $1 a couple. The dance will be open to all Bradley students.

The tentative date was announced in the class meeting as Saturday, February 11, but was later changed to February 17 by the dance committee because of conflicting dates.

Recommends Dance

The action started when Tom Hamlin, chairman of a committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of a dance, reported that his committee was recommending a dance in the gym at the price of $1 a couple.

On a motion by Mary Burdick the committee report was passed with scarcely a dissenting vote. A standing vote taken of male members of the sophmore class indicated overwhelming sentiment in favor.

Hamlin Chosen Chairman

Tom Hamlin was appointed general chairman of the dance by President Don Wollett. Margaret Jones was named chairman of the decoration committee; Mary Burdick, ticket committee; and J. C. McMillan, orchestra committee.

The chairmen will appoint their own committee members. The orchestra will be announced next week.

America Favorably Impresses Viennese Visitor At Bradley

"One is particularly impressed with a foreign country, especially if he or she arrives on New Year's eve." This opinion was given by Miss Elizabeth Almoslino, a native of Austria, during her recent visit with the Bradley German classes. "You Americans seem to enjoy life very much," she continued. Miss Almoslino arrived in New York just in time to view the hilarious way in which Americans greet the New Year.

When asked for her impressions of Bradley, the young visitor replied, "I like it very much. It is greatly different from our schools. The students seem more natural and at home in the classroom. In my country we don't like to go to school very much.

"You seem to have more sports in school than we do," she ventured. "However, we have many sports in our private life. The most common are skiing, skating, swimming and dancing." During the discussion she told many interesting facts about life in Germany.

Miss Almoslino has studied in the Max Reinhardt school of the theatre in Vienna and appeared in several productions there. She came to America after spending almost two months in Scotland and is now visiting Dr. and Mrs. Pollack.

Schroeder New Head Scholarship Committee

Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder is the new head of the scholarship committee, replacing Dr. Sipple who has held the position for several pears, it has been announced. Plans are now underway for the examinations for high school seniors for the awarding of honor scholarships to Bradley in the fall.

Bradley Horological School Is Prominent

How many of the students at Bradley realize that there is located on their campus one of the largest institutions of its kind in the country? This institution is none other than the Horological school. It is a member of the American Institute of Horology which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The school is recognized throughout the county and also foreign countries.

Foremost String Ensemble Will Appear In Hall

Curtis Quartet Is To Give Concert Here Week From Tonight

To America's foremost string ensemble, the Curtis Quartet, which the Bradley Music club brings to Bradley hall a week from tonight at 8:15 o'clock goes no small measure of recognition for the growing popularity of chamber music in America.

For 12 years the quartet has traveled to every corner of the country, giving concerts, and through radio and recordings, stimulated a love for the most satisfying instrumental combination known to music lovers—two violins, a viola and a cello.

Instruments Rare

Together these instruments make one of the finest collections of rare old instruments. They were given to the quartet by Mrs. Mary Curtis Bok of the Philadelphia Curtises.

Each instrument is an outstanding example of the most celebrated old Italian violin makers. Both violins were made by the immortal Stradivarius. The one used by Tascha Brodsky is known as the "Halir." It was made in 1649 and was used for many years in the famous Joachim quartet.

Violin Made In 1715

Charles Jaffee's violin was made in 1715 and is known as the "Marquis de Riviere" from whose collection it came. The viola was made by Nicolo Amati, the teacher of Stradivarius, in 1677. Experts judge it to be the finest viola in the world and it is one of the only two violas known to have come from this master's hand. The cello was made by Domenico Montagnana, the outstanding pupil of Stradivarius, in 1729. It is the most perfect example of this maker's work and one of the finest instruments of its kind in existence.

A limited number of student tickets at 50 cents are available at the College of Music, Adams Music Co. and Byerly Bros. and from Music club members.

Eugene Heavilon, Student, Succumbs

After being confined to the Methodist hospital for the past week, Eugene Heavilon, Bradley student, died Monday night of a kidney ailment. His body was removed to his home in Frankfort, Ind., last night.

Mr. Heavilon, who was 20 years old, enrolled in the horology department of Bradley college in March, 1938. He had been progressing rapidly in his field of watch making, according to the reports of his teachers.

Cagers Seek Second Conference Victory At Decatur Armory

WARNING!

With the wide public acclaim being paid to Bradley's basketball team this year, Peoria is being plagued by numerous private groups which have been endeavoring to cash in on Bradley's publicity by soliciting for advertising under the guise that it is Bradley sponsored. All Peoria commercial institutions are warned that the TECH, the Polyscope and the programs distributed at the game through the courtesy of the Journal-Transcript are the only legitimate forms of advertising in behalf of Bradley.

Bradley Hoopmen Favored To Extend I. C. C. Wins to 24

By BOB LEU

The Bradley Braves with their first conference win hanging to their belts swing into action Saturday night against Millikin in the Decatur armory in quest of their first I. C. C. victory on a foreign court.

The Braves who will take the floor in much better physical condition than they did Tuesday against Illinois Wesleyan are slated to use their regular "Famous Five," Schunk, Orsborn, Hutchins, Panish and Olson.

Large Ticket Demand

Officials from the Decatur school report that they have had the largest ticket demand in their history for Saturday's game. They have already sold every ticket in the huge armory except those which were sent to Peoria. Bradley ticket manager, Art Meisinger, who is handling the ducats reports that he expects his supply of 275 to be depleted.

This tilt pits the Braves against the Blues as Bradley seeks its twenty-second straight conference victory in basketball. Fans may remember the last time Bradley invaded the Decatur armory two years ago. The Braves were extended all the way pulling out at the end to win 33 to 25.

Ducat Deadline Tonight

Tickets for the game Saturday night in Decatur may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket office all day today. No tickets will be sold for that game after 5 o'clock this evening as all tickets which are left must be returned to Decatur because of the heavy demand. Student tickets are 75 cents. Tickets are now on sale for the Knox game at Galesburg Tuesday night.

Braves Heavy Favorites

Despite all bear stories to the contrary there is no denying that our Braves are top-heavy favorites to annex thetr second I. C. C. victory.

Coach Robertson was correct last night when he informed his team that the Big Blue of Millikin are pointing for this game with Bradley. Millikin's usual natural rival, Illinois Wesleyan, has dropped to second place in the minds of the Millikinites as they now give the nod to Bradley.

Following the Millikin game, the Braves turn toward Galesburg where they meet Knox college, now leading the Midwest conference, Tuesday night.

Discuss Psych In Broadcast

Gorseline's Class On Air; Give Drama Friday

A round table discussion of the various phases of psychology will be Bradley's College of the Air broadcast next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock on WMBD. Dr. Donald E. Gorseline and members of his Applied Psychology classes will conduct the discussion.

The second College of the Air broadcast next week will be the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," to be played by Bradley students and directed by Dr. Clara Krefting, head of the speech department, Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:15 o'clock. A suitable musical background will be furnished for the play by students of the College of Music.

Students who will be in the Shakespearean dramatization are Marjorie Moore, Harris Blomeyer, Eloise Miller, Dick Smith, Harold Sutherland, Wayland Shook, Dan Bramlage, Jack Whitfield, Harold Hall and Keith Jameson.

Two U. of Chicago Round Tablers To Be Here February 15, 16

At a meeting of the round table group Monday afternoon, announcement was made that two members of the Chicago University Debate Council would appear here with members of the local group February 15 and 16. In addition to discussions held before a downtown group and the student body at Bradley, tentative plans include a discussion to be broadcast over WMBD.

This group will discuss the question of "Socialized Medicine" at their next meeting, Friday afternoon.

What's This? Bradley Sophomore Is Among High School Grads

As a distinguished candidate for the Hall of Fame, the TECH nominates Julia Ann Ball, a Bradley sophomore, who graduated Tuesday night from Central High school. Yes, that's right—she is a sophomore and graduated Tuesday night from Central! We'll swear to it.

It seems that when Julia was ready for graduation from Central she had sufficient and the required credits to enroll at Bradley—but she lacked one required credit from getting her Central diploma—one in civics. Last year, a freshman here, she had a complete schedule that prevented her from making up the credit. But (Strive and Succeed!) she grabbed a tutor this year, made up the civics credit, and last Tuesday she was present at Central to receive her coveted sheepskin.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, Januar 19—French club; Phi Sigma Pi meeting, Men's Union.

Friday, Jan. 20 — Round table dinner.

Saturday, Jan. 21—James Millikin at Decatur.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — Knox at Galesburg; W. A. A.

Wednesday, Jan 25—Band; Epsilon Phi Alpha, Physics Lab; Nadine Shepardson.

Thursday, Jan. 26–Curtis string quartet.

Sleeping In Class Is Not As Peaceful As It Sometimes Seems

The poor fellow wakes up dazed in the middle of a history lecture and looks around. Other students are sleeping peacefully, so the prof couldn't have made an arm breaking statement. There you are being dragged through space, it's the person behind you, he has decided to take advantage of the round on the back of your chair, and since they are not close enough he decided to remedy the matter, which at once puts the whole row in a hub bub, because now your feet won't contact the chair in front of you, so more shifting.

When you came in the room it was cold, ice cold, and to delay that case of the grippe as long as possible you shut the window, but by the time the roll is called the room feels like a theater with the frigid air system out of commission, so discussion is interrupted long enough to open the windows again. Gals reach for their coats and before long the windows have to be closed again, and the lecture proceeds with leaps and bounds.

There you are in a lecture class and your only pencil is in your roommate's pocket, and he is not in that class . . .Then there is the matter of paper, but then you haven't any pencil any way.

Death is the fellow who insists on sitting up straight just as though he had a good night's sleep, when you are trying to write an outline for history in soc class.

There are bugs especially spiders that drop down in front of you.

Then some one walks in late just as you have your feet firmly planted in the middle of the aisle, and they have to be picked up and moved back and amount of wasted effort involved.

Then most exasperating is that minute when the prof walks in just before the allotted ten minutes is up.

Then there is the person, who, when you have just gotten your head, balanced on your fist, and your elbow on the arm of the chairs decides he wants to put his own elbow on the arm of his chair and the whole thing is off . . and then there is the girl who keeps you busy picking up her pencils and books.

So goes classroom routine.

Price Of Midnight Oil Mounts As Exam Schedule Is Released

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER, 38-39

January 30, 31, Monday, Tuesday; February 1, 2, 3, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

8 a. m. classes of Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 1-3. Jan. 30. All other 8 a. m. classes, examination Monday 8-10. Jan. 30.

9 a. m. classes of Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 1-3. Jan. 31. All other 9 a. m. classes, examination Tuesday 8-10. Jan. 31.

10 a. m. classes of Tuesday, Thursday, exam Wednesday, 1-3. Feb. 1. All other 10 a. m. classes, examination Wednesday 8-10. Feb. 1.

11 a. m. classes of Tuesday, Thursday, examination Thursday 1-3. Feb. 2. All other 11 a. m. classes, examination Thursday 8-10. Feb. 2.

1 p. m. classes of Tuesday, Thursday, examination Friday 1-3. Feb. 3. All other 1 p. m. classes, examination Friday 8-10. Feb. 3.

2 p. m. classes of Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 10-12. Jan. 31. All other 2 p. m. classes, examination Thursday 10-12. Feb. 2

3 p. m. classes of Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 10-12. Jan. 30. All other 3 p. m. classes, exam Wednesday 10-12. Feb. 1.

4 p. m. classes at that hour on their regular recitation day, examination week.

Evening classes at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting during examination week.

In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period.

In case of lecture and laboratory, the lecture hour is to be the examination period.

Bradley Students In 'Prologue' Cast

When the Federal Theater unit presents "Prologue to Glory" at the Majestic theater Saturday six members of Mask and Gavel, campus dramatic organization, will be among the cast.

Frances Mohr, Betty Ann Louis, Bernita Ward, Harold Hall, Jack Lewey and Richard Gable will be receiving valuable professional theatrical experiences when they play as "extras" in the Federal production. They will appear in two scenes, one a mob scene and one a schoolroom scene. They are also acting as "stand-ins" for some of the leading players.

Mask and Gavel held its monthly meeting last night at the Lambda Phi house and 18 pledges were initiated into the dramatic society. A spread will precede the initiation and meeting which will in-

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Politics - Phooey!

After last week's editorial on the political situation many leaders of the campus Greek organizations questioned our assertion that politics was on its way out. But they were forced to agree with us when the election results showed that a candidate of each coalition won a post.

This was only made possible through a change in the political attitudes of Techites. Formerly the coalition with the most members could clinch the election. A TECH survey shows that the Independent Unionists who lost the senior race have 257 members while the Progressives have only 152 students on their rolls.

In the light of these figures we are led to believe that many students cast aside party affiliations. Some may argue that the independents ganged against the Independent-Unionists (despite the name) but if there is any concerted action against any one group on the part of the independents they are keeping it a secret.

As we contended last week any of the four candidates were capable of giving Bradley a good dance, but we are pleased to see the positions divided, especially through a marked opposition to selfish, short-sighted politics.

Algernon's Gripevine

This week's slogan—"Open under new management."

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Algy wonders if Starrick and Szold are Farley good friends yet.

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Lightly and politely Lindig finally took pin in hand and hung it. Who said "It can't happen here"?

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Imagine being stood up for Dave Owen, eh Harmening? Well, it's a new angle, anyway.

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So Clemens and Foberg are going steady . . . 'nuff said.

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Tip to Betty Lou Callahan—Put that ol' charm across . . . Algy detects a note of real sweetness there.

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It's just a Case of an over-expanded ego, but you'd think even a Freshman would learn!

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Who does DeYoung go with anyway—Winklemeyer or Jacob? An innocent bystander would never know!

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Grow up, Mary Ellen, the height of Spirits is a Chaser.

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Appears that Leu and Szold are "cheering" themselves into hot water ! ! !

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Stick in there Redard, Marian is a swell kid.

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A new talent has been found in Panish—he is a romantic tenor, too ! ! !

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Since when does "Play the Field" Dace think he has a monopoly?

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

The most urgent social need on the campus is, evidently, some program of activities to bring the members of our Greek organizations closer together. A fraternity and sorority council might be formed which would plan periodic dinners, parties or social gatherings of some sort in order to build a greater spirit of friendliness among fraternity and sorority members.

Most students are not organization members for long before they realize that all the interesting and worth-while persons on the campus are not confined to their fraternity or sorority. When personal contacts are made in the classrooms, most of us find the "outsiders" not such bad people after all.

Still we go on with fraternity pitted against fraternity and sorority, against sorority, and independents against everybody. We condemn ethnocentrism, provincialism and narrow-mindedness in our classrooms and practice it in our social relations on the campus.

The very fact that a student union would bring independents, fraternity and sorority members together in friendly relations is one of the strongest arguments for the proposed Wigwam. Yet for lack of student interest, the Wigwam is still in the "proposed" stage when it could be a reality.

Dave Owen has gone as far as he can. He has all but pushed on the students something which undoubtedly would be a worth-while addition to the campus. But attempts, through the TECH, to arouse student enthusiasm have been fruitless. A student committee, perhaps self-appointed, is needed to work with the alumni to put across this project.

Study in contrasts: Don Case and Alton P. Juhlin.

Few students on the campus have learned to blend together so gracefully the elements of a well-rounded personality—the scholastic, athletic and social aspects of college life—as has Bob Leu.

Passing thought: There are no really conceited students on the Bradley campus. There are the immature, the temporarily illusioned, and the "spoiled kids" too used to having their own way, but none who believe that theirs is the superior being.

For tops in informality the choice is Dr. Wilmarth's Spanish classes.

Probably no other Bradley girl has been connected with so many reform movements as has Virginia Coker. As editor of her high school paper, she originated a campaign for "an honor system which will discourage cheating" (not a bad idea for Bradley, incidentally). As a sophomore two years ago she was a leader of a successful drive to organize independents of the college. And now she is associated with a local government reform body.

Typical fraternity man: Lee Peterson. Typical sorority girl: Marjorie Weber. And, incidentally, two good reasons in themselves for the social benefits of the Greek organizations.

They never get stale: Carl Schunk's Hugh Herbert manner . . . Bill Conver's Irish wit . . . Ted Panish's grin . . . Al DeYoung's buoyancy . . . Dr. Perkins' lazy smile . . . Scotty's playfulness . . . Dave Owen's "Nice Day."

Intriguing new book title: Rachel Field's 'All This, and Heaven Too."

In our opinion Dr. Perkins is one of the most collegiate professors on the campus—in everything but looks.

Ted Panish, Bradley's all-round athlete, is welcome to a free meal at Sutliff & Case Co's Main and University store if he will drop in during the next week.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

There is a new billing at the Palace today, "The Girl Downstairs" which presents a gay young cosmopolitan who falls lightly in love with the daughter of a wealthy old man in Switzerland. Franchot Tone is extremely capable as the modern Lothario and Rita Johnson is the deb. In the course of events, Tone is barred from the house and poses as a chauffeur in order to get in. In this guise he meets Katerina (Francisca Gaal) the beautiful scullery maid. There is no attempt at serious drama anywhere. The light touch is evident throughout the picture which is in harmony with the theme.

All you horror fans must steel your nerves for the newest spine-tingling film, "Son of Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone and Bela Lugosi. With this trio of "horror men" you are bound to get a thrill, if you like that kind of a thrill. Boris Karloff re-creates his monster characterization of Frankenstein, and Bela Lugosi is teamed with him as a broken-necked, maddened shepherd. Nice bed-fellows! This starts Sunday at the Palace for four days.

Sunday brings Twentieth Century-Fox's release "Kentucky," a tribute to the traditions of the Blue Grass State to the Madison. Although some reviewers say this film is deficient in plot-building vitamins, the majority of movie-goers (and that means you) will find this satisfactory movie entertainment and a little more. "Kentucky" revives the Civil war for a brief prologue to establish a feud between two horse-breeding families—the Goodwins and the Dillons—and carries the feud over into 1938, when the love of a man for a maid and the love of both for good horseflesh calls a halt to hostilities. It features Loretta Young and Richard Greene. The film's capable cast plays collective second fiddle to Walter Brennan's characterization of an old-school Kentuckian. If you have never thought about horses in particular or if you are crazy about them, in either case you will come away from this Technicolor with a true appreciation of horseflesh when you see today's champions in color—to say nothing of your appreciation for Loretta Young and Rich Greene.

concert notes
JEAN CHAMBERLIN

Recitals, out-of-town concerts, string quartets, tickets — oh' and registration and the approaching week of final exams—this is only a sample of the topics of discussion in the College of Music this week. It's no wonder we feel befuddled at times.

Last Monday afternoon saw one of the best student recitals that we've had for a long time. Before the program began William E. Donovan, Miss Danelia Janssen, Kline Richardson, and other members of the Music club said a few words about the coming concert by the famous Curtis String Quartet. The idea expressed by most of them was that since this is a Bradley project and since the proceeds will be set aside as a scholarship fund, we, as students should push

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Joel: "Nothing doing, I am a sensible girl."

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College Man: "And to think my mother took in washings to send me to college."
Second Loafer: "Did you do anything to help her?"
College Man: "Sure, sent home my laundry."

T-O-B

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor doggie some bread.
But when she got there the cupboard was bare,
So she ate up the doggie instead.

T-O-B

American women are the most beautiful in the world. There are figures to prove it.

T-O-B

He: "I been sleeping like a log."
She: "You wood."

T-O-B

Newton's reached the awkward age. He's too old for NYA, and too young for the Old Age Pension.

T-O-B

It doesn't take a magician to appreciate a nice little trick.

T-O-B

Customer: "This coat isn't a very good fit."
Tailor: "What do you want for five dollars—an attack of epilepsy?"

T-O-B

She: "After we are married I will share all your troubles and sorrows."
He: "But I have no troubles and sorrows."
She: "Wait 'till after we are married."

T-O-B

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night which was
Four aces and a king.

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FETCHIN' AFFECTIONATES—Martha Scott and Don Elkins. When Don sings at the Ing the girls all stand around with soulful eyes and then watch him walk off with Scottie on his arm.

CAMPUS SOB STUFF—They were high school sweethearts. In high school she was a brightspot, he was a fade-out. But she gave up her chance to be the most popular girl in school because she happened to be in love with him. Then she came to Bradley. He took a job about 95 miles away. She would have made a big hit here on the campus, but she preferred to be a "college widow." She gave up things, refused dates, scratched all the dances and good times off her calendar. No girl could ever have been truer to a fellow.

Then once last year you probably saw her tripping across the campus with lights burning in her eyes. She had wonderful news. "He was coming to Bradley." Well, he came. And somehow he has become the "hit" here that she was in high school. To make it short he has "smashed." And so have a lot of other things. Being the center of admiring femininity has made his head whirl. He has given her a big noble line about the futility of going steady in college and missing the fun you might otherwise have. So, he has made up his mind to have some fun while he breaks the heart of the girl who wasted two years of college fun while she waited for him .

SONG TITLES THAT FIT—"This Can't Be Love"—Art Szold; "Your Eyes are Bigger Than Your Heart"—Evelyn Harmening; "I Must See Annie Tonight" — Murray Denton; "Why Don't Somebody Tell Me These Things?"—Emma McCawley.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

It took a barrage of after-hour phone calls and a serenade to convince the coy Mount Vernon Miss that an Alpha Pi pin would look mighty sweet on her. Need you guess who the gentleman in the affair is. 'N there's another dormite who's been very quiet about it all— Uh huh, Bee goes steady. 'N we really think that it's devotion when said man becomes a dorm waiter just to be around.

May I suggest an extra late-cut or two for the always smiling Lou Pearsall who left early Sunday morn for Chicago and who's bound to return minus an appendix. The Friday the thirteenth jinx really left its mark on three dorm gals who were injured in an auto accident. We all hope you've quite recovered from your unfortunate accident and that those cracked ribs heal mighty quick-like.

Now for something a little more cheerful. Take Marylyn Henn's piano playing, for instance. After that you might take her voice. They're both worth considering. As for you, Anne Heidemann, if you blossom out in many more cute outfits, we'll just give up. The red plaid hunting cap tops it all.

The new year brought about a lot of secret goings on around the dorms: Just what Clara Miller does to keep her warm and contented while riding.

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Many Techites plan to throw over books for night and follow team to Galesburg Tuesday.

TECH SPORTS

Bradley cagers trample over Wesleyan in dull game before record crowd.

Bradley Warriors Dump Titans To Gain 23rd Consecutive ICC Win

Battered Braves Pile Up Early Lead To Work On

By ART SZOLD

Bradley, in the thick of intersectional battles, poked its nose into the lead of the I. C. C. basketball league Tuesday night when the Techsters thumped Illinois Wesleyan to a 42 to 25 defeat before over 4,000 fans.

It was a great night for the Tech five. Playing before the largest crowd ever to watch an Illinois College conference tilt, the Braves caged the Titans time after time and long before the evening was over, fans realized that it was "just another game" for Bradley.

Far from being the nip and tuck battle that has characterized former Bradley-Wesleyan tilts, the game Tuesday night was a rather drab affair. Off to an early halftime lead of 20 to 6, the Robertson crew stepped up the pace and so big was the lead near the middle of the second half, that the Famous Five found the remainder of the tilt, a "Breeze" and won handily.

3 Minutes Pass Before Score

However, at the outset of the evening, the game took on what appeared to be a closely fought battle. For until Kenny Olson dropped in a free throw after three minutes of playing time had passed, neither team had been able to score.

The Titans, using a retreated zone defense against the Braves, for a while were in the ball game, as they tied the score at 4 all. But after that brief spell, the Tech team went to work and the Wesleyan zone was 'just another defense" to the boys who peppered in longs and shorts at will.

The game, although lacking the scoring punch and excitement of former tilts, was nevertheless of great interest to the crowd. The boys, able to play around much more than against Pitt, Oregon and Duquesne, brought many a laugh from the assembly with tricky passes and neat scoring plays.

Braves Go To Work

Coming out at the conclusion of the intermission, the Braves went to work on the Titans in a more orderly fashion than was the case during the first half.

Led by Chuck Orsborn and Carl Schunk, the Techsters fast-broke all over the floor running the count to 40 to 16 before the second half was much more than half over.

The feature of the second half, though, was the goal by Ted Panish which the fighting guard accomplished as he flipped the ball in left-handed in a remarkable shot under the basket.

Anderson Leads Titans

Wesleyan, led by Anderson, gave the Braves all they had during the tilt. Whether cold, or unable to penetrate the Tech defense, Wesleyan was not the same scoring machine that rolled up 40 points against a game Millikin team last week.

So it was that Bradley, unbeaten in 23 consecutive conference basketball tilts, for the third straight year broke to the front seat of the I. C. C. hoop league as the Titans dropped their first league tilt of the year, by a 42 to 25 margin.

Bradley	fg	ft	tp	Wesleyan	fg	ft	tp
Schunk,f	6	2	14	Anderson,f	5	0	10
Sutton,f	0	0	0	Lenahan,f	0	0	0
Kiefer,f	0	0	0	Temple,f	0	0	0
Osborn,f	0	1	13	Walker,f	0	0	0
Theus,f	9	0	0	Drumm,f	0	0	0
Hutchins,c	1	1	3	Monahan,c	0	0	0
Bortel,g	1	0	2	Soska,g	0	2	2
Panish,g	1	0	2	Folkers,g	0	0	0
O'Connell,g	0	0	0	Fuller,g	1	0	2
Olson,g	2	4	8	Sites,g	3	1	7
Peterson,g	0	0	0				
Nunes,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	11	3	25

Score at half: Bradley, 20; Wesleyan, 6
Referee—Fenega (Yankton).
Umpire—Brickbauer (Washington U.)

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Dizzy Bradley Co-ed Gives Definitions Of Hoop Terms

Hoopball terms as defined for us:

Apple: That which is polished especially before exams.

Sphere: The moon over the campus.

Loop: The way you feel when you fall for a gal.

Wicket: The girl who wears a red dress.

Bucket: To kick before finals.

Holding: No, no, no, no.

Pitch: You no longer rate.

Strategist: Man with a new line.

Break: To slip up on your story.

Come and Get it: Ask Panish.

Arena: Scene of the battle.

Toss up: Well, you still have a chance.

Pushing: Trying to get out of the armory.

Blocking: To win a pin.

Foul: This copy.

In The Bull Pen

By BILL CONVER

This column is sneaking into the paper this week with coat collar turned up and a black slouch hat pulled way down over its eyes. Usually skeptical, even to the point of being suspicious of the stability of Gibraltor, we were thoroughly convinced, last Wednesday night, that Bradley's Braves are the best. Win, lose, or draw, from here on out they are good enough for us anywhere in the country.

The impression that this boy Olson made against Duquesne was terrific. He was in the ball game every second. Ken is the type of player who will go 'till he drops and then get up and go some more.

"Old Reliable", Ted Panish, put the Duquesne game away on the right side of the ledger with the nonchalance befitting a veteran performer.

"Bootchey" Bortel brought the Braves up within striking distance with his two baskets in the short time that he played.

Anyone who thinks that the conference games coming up are going to be pushovers had better pull in his ears. Wesleyan and Millikin would like nothing better than to knock the Braves from their lofty perch.

You catch some things over the transcription of the games that you do not even hear at the Armory. During the action in the Duquesne tussle the yelling was growing to a higher and higher pitch. Suddenly there was the blast of the referee's whistle and a momentary lull. One lone voice yowled, "OHHH, NOOO!!" Could that have been the suave and usually well-modulated voice of Don Wollett?

And while we're on the subject —goodbye.

Release Remainder Of Program Schedule For 'College Of Air' Series

Following is the schedule for the "College of the Air" series being broadcast weekly over W. M. B. D. with the week of February 27, until the end of the school year.

Feb. 27-March 4—"Classroom of the Air."

March 6-11—Book Review by Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell.

March 13-18 — Faculty forum discussion.

March 20-25 — Dramatization from Shakespeare.

March 27-April 1—Prof. Clarence E. Comstock.

April 3-8—All-student broadcast.

April 10-15—High school conference broadcast.

April 17-22—Dramatization.

April 24-29—Bradley College of Music program.

May 1-6—Faculty forum discussion.

May 8-13—Book review by Dr. Olive B. White.

May 15-20 — All-student broadcast.

May 22-27—Dramatization.

May 29-June 3—College of Music Honors Broadcast.

June 5-10 — "Early Faculty Members."

June 12-17 — "Commencement Broadcast."

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Frosh Nip Mendota Cage Five, 45-27

With Coach Meinen injecting 16 freshmen basketeers into the fray, the Bradley frosh easily whipped the Coca Cola team of Mendota, Ill., by a 45-27 score in the curtain-raiser Tuesday night before the traditional Bradley-Wesleyan bout at the armory.

Chris Hansen, who many already are grooming for a position on the varsity of next year, was the high point man with 13. Chinuge was second with eight counters to his credit.

Rus Tower, Bradleyite, and a resident of Mendota, played for the Cola Colas. Russ was second high score man for the Mendoats with five points.

Bradley Frosh	fg	ft	tp	Mendota	fg	ft	tp
Chinuge,f	4	0	8	McDonald,f	0	2	2
Handley,f	1	0	2	Schroewer,f	0	0	0
Redard,f	3	0	6	Moeser,f	4	6	14
Redkey,f	0	0	0	Faber,c	0	1	1
Hansen,c	6	1	13	Elesser,g	0	0	0
Arnholt,c	2	0	4	Whitmore,g	0	2	2
O'Brien,g	1	0	2	Spenader,g	1	1	2
Case,g	0	1	1	Tower,g	2	1	5
McCall,g	2	0	4				
Morrison,f	1	0	2				
Frick,f	0	0	0				
Hummels,f	0	0	0				
Sovanski,g	1	1	3				
Lessman,g	0	0	0				
Thompson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	2	45	Totals	7	13	27

Score by quarters:
Bradley Frosh 37 45
Mendota 12 27

Officials: Englehorn (Bradley); Royle (Bradley).

Marriage Insurance Is Issued—In Some Cases

ST. LOUIS (ACP)—Something new in the line of student-managed insurance companies has cropped up on the Washington university campus here. There Enterprises, Inc., not only insure students against failure, but also against marriage.

But they only take selected risks on the latter kind of protection—and an attractive freshman co-ed has just been turned down because directors of the company decided their risk was too great!

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Look here, you basketball players—and I don't mean the Famous Five—you know, of course that practices have started. But you say to yourselves—"Exams are coming—my term paper is due—play practice starts next week—" any of a number of excuses—and straightway decide to put it off until next semester. You do not know, however, that unless you get in two or three before the Fatal Week, you will have to do some pretty fancy planning to get them all in after semesters.

Your humble servant advises that you go tearing over to the gym and take a gander at the schedule of practices which the managers have thoughtfully provided for you. See what times you will be able to come out—and good luck to your endeavors.

W. A. A. board members will meet next Tuesday, at 5 o'clock. There is a notice on the main bulletin board to sign. Beeg problems to solve—so all be there!

Cagers Clash In First Games Of Intra-Mural Chase

The intra-mural basketball schedule is in full swing with 11 teams mixing it up.

So far the Meatballs chopped up the Sons of Rest, 14-12. The Feather merchants walked over the W. P. A. Boys, 30-12, and the Rambling Wrecks rambled too far when the Mugwumps wumped them, 13-6.

There is still a call out for more intra-mural teams. About five more are wanted to complete the schedule. See Student Director Wayne Stewart if you want to play basketball.

Beta Tau Poly Picture Taking Is Postponed

The Polyscope picture of Beta Tau Epsilon has been postponed, probably until next week because the photographer is out of town. All members are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible, for those who have not paid up will not be included in the picture, it has been announced. Members are asked to watch the bulletin board for a later picture announcement.

Auto Classes Are Shown Movies On Motor Oil

The auto classes and others who were interested were shown several motion picture reels Wednesday morning in the cafeteria building. The reels concerned the refining of motor oils.

Max Taylor is invited to eat a meal on the house at Sutliff & Case, Main and University, at any time during the next week.

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Wrestlers To Vie For All-School Championships

The all-college wrestling meet is slated to get under way Monday. This event which was put on the inter-mural sports program last year for the first time gave a great number of boys a chance to win those medals that are passed out to the all-school champions.

The meet is run in two divisions, the fraternity section, and another one made up entirely of independents. When the division champions are determined in each section, the winners of one group go against the champions of the other group for the championship of Bradley. This means that the fraternity champs will pull and tug against the independents.

Anyone, no matter whether he has been in the wrestling classes or not is eligible to put his name in the lists. Any varsity man who has won a letter cannot compete. Those wishing to wrestle can enter the tournament simply by giving their name to Tom Hamlin.

The rules and regulations are posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Four o'clock is the starting time each afternoon of the matches.

Sig Phis Lead With 3 Wins

The intra-fraternity basketball enters into the second round of competition with the Sig Phi's leading the field, and the Beta Phi Theta's a close second. The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi	3	0
Beta Phi Theta	2	1
Alpha Pi	1	2
Beta Mu	0	3

Beginning of second round starts Saturday. Schedule is as follows:

Saturday, January 21
Beta Phi Theta vs. Sigma Phi—1:15.
Alpha Pi vs. Beta Mu—1:45.
Saturday, January 28.
Beta Mu vs. Sigma Phi—1:15.
Alpha Pi vs. Beta Phi Theta—1:45.
Saturday, February 4.
Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Pi—1:15.
Beta Phi Theta vs. Bet Mu—1:45.

Mr. Johnson, director of the Y. M. C. A., will address members of Phi Sigma Pi honorary educational fraternity at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Men's Union.

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ON THE WARPATH

by bob leu

Great game this basketball . . . This writer was all set to name Minnesota as the best five in the nation when they up and let themselves be knocked-off by Northwestern of no great renown . . . Speaking of the ranking of teams, it would help the Bradley stock in this section a good deal if some team would obligingly defeat Loyola of Chicago . . Teams in the east may also give aid by spanking Long Island . . Nebraska, defeated decisively by our Braves, are showing the country a few things. They have downed California and Kansas . . California by the way is still setting the pace out on the coast as is Southern Methodist in the Southwest conference.

An interesting study of what outsiders think of the Bradley basketball five may be had in a few quotations:

Phil L. Gibson in his column, "Shrdlu" in the Peoria Daily Record shows his great respect for the Braves in a humorous way when he says, "If the world really wants to restrict Mussolini and Hitler on territory, why not pit the Bradley basketball team against them."

Still another columnist, Eddie Jacquin, sports editor of the Champaign News Gazette says that a well known basketball observer from the southern part of the state picks the Braves as the greatest college five he has yet to see in action. Yes, there is no mistake that is the same Mr. Jacquin who last year would not even admit that the Bradley team was better than average.

From Mackinaw, Ill., comes a request for the pictures of the Bradley-Yale game to be shown in the local theater. The manager of the picture house reports that up to last year no one there paid any attention to Bradley games beyond reading the [illegible] but today even the five-year-olds [illegible] allowed to stay up till 11:30 p. m. to hear the recorded broadcasts of the game.

The last excerpt comes from Decatur where the Braves swing into action Saturday night seeking their first conference victory on a foreign court. Word from the south is that their armory (every seat in the entire house) has been sold out for over a week. This does not include the 300 seats sent here to accommodate Bradley students and Peorians. A few tickets are still available from ticket chief, Art Meisinger.

Siwash Awaits Indian Invasion Next Tuesday

After the Braves get by the Big Blue at Decatur Saturday night, their next tussle will be against Knox college at Galesburg, Tuesday night. Knox will be the third conference foe for the Bradley Magicians within the period of eight days.

Although not as strong as in other years, the Siwashers have toppled some good teams this year and always take great delight in stopping Bradley. If the Knox team lives up to its performances of other years, Robbies' boys will have a battle on their hands.

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STUDENTS IN DRAMA

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clude a talk by Miss Elizabeth Almoslino, the Vienesse actress who is visiting Mrs. Maxim Pollak of the English faculty.

Pledges who will be initiated tomorrow night include Shirley Arends, Charlene Appleby, Margaret Brown, Jean Chamberlin, Gus Gieblehausen, Jack Lewey, Margaret Jones, Betty Ann Louis, Maxine Merrill, Richard Smith, Don Wollett, Lola Zeman, Bobette Lyon, Eleanor Welch, John West, Frances Mohr, Marietta Hoag and Sally Osborne.

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Lambdas Leading Polyscope Drive

Latest percentages in the drive for POLYSCOPE sales show the Lambda Phi sorority leading the Greek organizations with 54 per cent, with the Sigma Chi Gammas closely trailing them with 51 per cent. Not so much farther behind, and doing right well are the Delta Kappas boasting a 40 per cent.

The fraternities seem to have had a poor start, and the Beta Phi Thetas are in the lead in their division with 23 per cent. However, they are hard pressed by the Sigma Phi's 22 per cent. Next in line are the Beta Sigma Mus with their 15 per cent, and at the bottom of the list are the Alpha Pis with a 12 per cent.

These figures are the percentages of the memberships, including actives and pledges, which have subscribed for the POLYSCOPE. These standings, however, are subject to change, and next week the TECH will give the revised figures for the various organizations.

Alpha Delta To Elect New Member Today

Members of Alpha Delta will meet at noon today in the TECH room to elect one new member to the honorary journalistic organization. The club will have one vacancy at the end of this semester when Beth Winters, former president, completes her college course.

The meeting originally scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until February 11 because of conflicting dates.

Offer High School Math Teaching Course Here

A course in teaching of high school mathematics will be offered one afternoon a week for two hours credit during the second semester, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Dr. C. E. Comstock. The time of the course has not been determined.

Concert Notes

(Continued from page 2)

to make it a financial success as well as an artistic one.

It is hard to say just which number on the program one liked best. There were Peggy Mercer's delightful interpretation of Liszt's difficult "Forrest Murmurs," Ray Olson's amusing "Largo al Factotum" (the familiar aria from "The Barber of Seville" and Evelyn Strassburger's impressive performance of Chopin's "Nocturne in D Flat Major." Of course, Elinor Briggs, Helen Jean Waggoner and Ruth Kleck gave a commendable performance, and it was good to hear Dorothy Newlund play the piano, not that we don't like to hear her sing.

Word comes from Cardon V. Burnham that two towns have already made arrangements for the chorus to sing there.

French Club Meets Tonight

This evening members of the Bradley French club will gather in the Social hall at 8 p. m. to celebrate "Twelfth Night" according to the traditional French custom. Various members will talk on the celebration of Christmas by the bourgeosie, the peasantry and the nobility. The histories of the "Twelfth Night Cake" and the "Yule Log" will also be related. Marian Tendick is arranging the music.

At the close of the program, the members will gather around the great tree to receive their gifts from "Pere Noel."

Then the Twelfth Night Cake will be served. Concealed in one of the pieces will be a tiny doll known as the "petit roi de la feve." The person who finds the "little king" in his piece will be crowned the "King of Misrule" for the evening, and will go through an elaborate coronation ceremony.

Those in charge of the arrangements for this meeting are Ruth Bohl, Imogene Ross, Marjorie Weber, Joan Gedge and Marian Tendick.

Miss Hopper is the club sponsor.

Sigma Chis Meet Monday

On Monday evening the Sigma Chi Gamma Grand chapter gathered at the sorority house to meet with actives and pledges. A spread prepared by Ruth Aldrich and her committee was served before the meeting.

Later in the evening Mary Katherine Corbin announced that the Sigma Chi Benefit Card party and Fashion show would be held at Klein's Department store in the near future.

The pledge chapter of Sigma Chi Gamma is to entertain the actives at a party to be held at the chapter house on Sunday, January 22. Preliminary arrangements are being made by Elaine Urban, president, Lois Johns, and Carolyn Shalkhauser.

Pre-Medic Club Will Hold Field Trip Tonight

A trip to Peoria State Hospital to inspect the new diagnostic building will be the feature of the Pre-Medic club meeting tonight. The president, Jack Carney, asks that all those planning to make the trip notify him. The group will leave at 7 o'clock.

D. K. Card Party To Be January 27

The Grand Chapter of Delta Kappa sorority will hold its annual card party in the La Salle room and lounge of the Pere Marquette hotel on Friday evening, January 27.

Everyone is invited to attend and tickets may be secured from any sorority member.

Pere Marquette Scene Of Ball Tomorrow

Tomorrow night from 10 until 2 o'clock the Pere Marquette hotel will be the scene of the post-holiday social highlight, the annual Peoria Players ball. Two bands, Dick Cisne and Jack Davis, will be presiding in the hotel ballrooms.

Advance sale tickets are selling for $2 a couple. Bradley students may obtain them from Bobette Lyon, Honey Jean Waggoner, Joe Hession, Harold Sutherland and Don Wollett. The ball will be formal.

Spanish Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Spanish club met last Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Sigma Chi Gamma house. Refreshments planned are prepared by Betty Taggart, Ruth Aldrich and Dorothea Deethardt were served. There was a short business meeting followed by an interesting program arranged by Jean Howell.

Beta Mus Initiate 3 Members Monday

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity announces that Harry Traugh, Oren Lane and George Rosewall have been made active members. The formal initiation under the active president, Howard Collier, took place Monday night at the chapter house.

Margaret Filzen To Wed Charles Coker

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Filzen, 1602 Second avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles Coker, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coker, 1212 Seventh avenue.

A call for Paul McCall! A free meal awaits him at Sutliff & Case, Main and University.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

NOTE to Wearers of Cardigans: If fashion predictions come true, your cardigans are in for a radical change. And the changing factor will be the loudly and widely heralded Cannes cardigan. (Ever heard of it?) The principal difference seems to be the cut. Discarding the old sweater principal, the Cannes cardigan is cut and sewn as if it were a frabric.

So-o, our favorite now appears in a highly tailored mode, with padded shoulders and all the trimmings. It's growing up. . . and if we're the ones who have the growing pains we'll have to "take it on the chin" because the new mode is really very good looking. The name, by the way, was derived from the fashion resort in France, where it seems the fashionable resorters rarely venture forth without said cardigan over said fashionable shoulders.

1939 to Be Colorful 14 lt flush_ _

If I were predicting—but I'm not—I'd say that 1939 would develop into one of our most colorful years, and spring at least is almost sure to live up to this. Accessories will be especially highlighted. A glance at some of the beautiful hats at Block's will convince you that what you really need are some new colored accessories.

Wimples are attached to a great many hats—and since they look quite devastating off, Merry Co-ed securely placed under one should look quite umphy. The new color scheme is pink and green, and orchard-in-May combination that will look wonderful on vivid brunettes like Ruthie Short and cool blondes like Lois Reigel. Other leading combinations will be geranium-red with navy-blue, or yellow or copper punctuating black.

The new coiffure for 1939 will be short, soft hair-cut with brief, adaptable curls that you brush up and even fluff a bit if you're not feeling up to sleekness. Simple to care for, 'tis said.

Beta Phis To Have Banquet Wednesday

The Omicron Sigma Chapter of Beta Phi Theta announces that it will hold its yearly Founder's Day banquet at the Y. W. C. A., next Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. All alumni and pledges are invited to attend. Reservations may be placed by calling the chapter house or Jack Lewey, phone 3-2961.

Weber, Ley Become Lambda Actives

With gleaming candlelight as a background, Margaret Ley and Marjorie Weber were initiated into the active chapter of the Lambda Phi sorority Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the chapter house. After the initiation, the two new members were welcomed into the group and given corsages of English violets.

Later the actives and pledges filed around the table and filled their plates from the variety of dishes contributed by the members. Bunty MacClyment and Frances Mohn supervised the spread. Many of the girls completed the evening hours gathered around the bridge tables.

D K's To Have Pre-Exam Spread

To close the first semester of the school year, Delta Kappa members will gather at the sorority house Friday night for a spread.

Actives and pledges will arrive at 6 o'clock. Various groups will scatter throughout the house to bridge tables that will be placed in the sun and living rooms, while ping pong enthusiasts will seek the recreation room.

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Noted String Quartet Will Give Recital In Bradley Hall Tonight

At 8:15 o'clock tonight the celebrated Curtis string quartet, under the auspices of the Bradley Music club, will present a concert of chamber music in Bradley hall. Bradley students and Peorians are indeed fortunate to be able to hear such a famous group, and to hear them perform on these beautiful masterpieces of the immortal Cremonian violin makers, Stradivarius, Amati and Montagnana.

Their concert here marks the quartet's first appearance in this vicinity and their only engagement in Illinois, this being among the few that will be filled in the mid-west.

Played In Denver Monday

Monday night the quartet played in Denver, Col., and have come directly to Peoria.

For the benefit of those who have not as yet obtained their tickets, they will be sold at the door.

List Program

The program is as follows:

Dittersdorf—Quartet in E flat. Allegro Vivace, Andante, Minuette, Vivace.

Joaquin Turina—"La Oracion del Torero."

Schubert—Quartet in D minor (Death and the Maiden.) Allegro, Andante con moto, Scherzo, Presto.

Soph Hop Plans Move Forward; Band Unchosen

Valentine Dance Will Be Held In Men's Gym Feb. 17

Plans are rapidly moving forward under the direction of Tom Hamlin for the sophomore Valentine dance to be held in the Men's gymnasium, Friday, February 17.

J. C. McMillan, head of the orchestra committee, has not chosen a band at this time, but numerous leading orchestras throughout the state are being contacted, in an effort to present to Bradley dancers one of the leading bands in the Middle West.

The decision to hold the dance was passed upon at the sophomore meeting of January 18 when the committee appointed to investigate the possibilities of giving the dance returned a favorable report.

Don Wollett, sophomore class president, has chosen Margaret Jones chairman of the decorations committee and Mary Burdick will be in charge of ticket sales. Ducats will be placed on sale soon at $1 per couple. Proceeds will be used to defray the classes Polyscope picture expenses.

Sig Chis Forge Ahead Lambdas In 'Poly' Drive

Evidently Sig Chi Gamma girls let a bargain slip through their hands while their fighting spirit suffers no lapse even in the shadows of exam week.

These conclusions may be easily drawn from the fact that the organization has shown a gain of 11⅛% in Polyscope sales during the past week to nose out the Lambda Phis, who show 58%, a gain of only 4% over last week's figures. Delta Kappa has gained subscriptions of 10% of its members to show a 48% rating.

Frats In Same Order

Fraternities are still running in the same order, with Beta Phi Theta's 27% giving them an advantage of 2% over Sigma Phi's 25%. Beta Sigma Mu follows with a 22% average, while Alpha Pi brings up the rear with a low of 19%.

In each organization, actives and pledges may still boost their percentage by signing for this year's better-than-ever, all inclusive year book, with any of the following salesmen:

Lambda Phi—Kay Keyes, Marion Putnam; Beta Phi Theta—Jack Lewey; Sigma Chi Gamma—Ginger Davis; Alpha Pi — U. S. Mehl, Al DeYoung; Delta Kappa—Marian Moran, Clara Walsh; Sigma Phi—Chuck Anderson, Bob Lee; and Beta Sigma Mu — Tom Hamlin.

Additional Salespeople

Besides these salesmen, subscriptions may be purchased from Ralph Deatherage, Gertie Elsner, Bill Smith, Lee Baker, Ruth Bohl, Ruth Damon, Julie Colvin, Bob Haller, Mr. Parks in North Manual Arts, Mrs. Foley in the business office of South Manual Arts and at the Candy Bar.

It is absolutely necessary that subscriptions are purchased before Wednesday to insure the low $2.00 price. After that date all salesmen will be instructed to collect a price of $2.50.

Dr. Frye Will Attend Teacher's Meet Friday

Dr. Frye will attend the meeting of the presidents and chairmen of publicity divisions of the Illinois State Teachers association to be held in Springfield Friday night. The main topic of discussion will concern the education problems that are to be introduced in the new legislature.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, January 26—Curtis String quartet.

Tomorrow night, January 27—D. K. card party, Pere Marquette.

Wednesday, February 1—Band.

Plan To Back Scout Dance

C. Cartwright's Band Will Play For Affair

With a double purpose in mind a crowd of Bradley students are planning to attend the Boy Scout Camp Dance Friday, February 10, at the Inglaterra ballroom. Chuck Cartwright and his music will be featured by the Scouts.

The first purpose will be Chuck and his music and the fun the dance will afford. A gala floor show has been planned along with several novelty features.

Not alone in providing fun, the Scout Dance will help the Scouts out from under their camp debt which resulted from the many improvements at their camp near Mossville last summer.

J. Edward Martin, chairman of the ticket sales and a member of the Scout Executive Board, appealed to the presidents of the sororities and fraternities Friday and requested their help in putting over a fine party. Mr. Martin is especially anxious for a large student crowd and picked Chuck Cartwright's band for that reason. Tickets are 75c each, $1.50 a couple and dancing is from 9 to 1 o'clock, informal. Ducats may be obtained in Dave Owen's office or from the presidents of any of the Greek organizations.

New Students Enter Tech As 2nd Semester Begins

BULLETIN

About 630 students have registered for the second semester, it was announced last night by the Registrar's office. This number, in excess of the same time of last year, includes about 12 transfers. Registration is to be completed this week.

With the first semester drawing to a close, plans are in full swing for the new semester registration, according to reports from the Registrar's office.

Over 90 per cent of the upper classmen have completed their registration, while the Freshmen are completing theirs this week.

Several students from Kansas, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois and a number of new local students have announced their intentions of attending Bradley next semester.

Threaten Removal Of Soft Drink Vendor

Action toward removing the soft drink vendor in the basement of Bradley hall will have to be taken immediately if students do not abstain from leaving the bottles throughout the building, it has been announced by the administration. The contemplated action is the result of complaints from the maintenance department.

Salesmanship Class In Final Meet Today

Following a custom of 12 years' standing, the Business Administration class in Salesmanship will hold its last meeting of the semester in the form of a sales convention, this year to be held at noon today at the Y. W. C. A.

Arthur E. Hang, district manager for the Monroe Calculating Company, will speak on "Organizing Sales Demonstrations."

Bob Lindig is acting as chairman of the program, Richard Marshall is banquet chairman and Virginia Coker, publicity manager.

Round Tablers Discuss 'What College Should Include' Here Friday

The round table discussion group will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss the question, "What Every College Should Include," in preparation for the coming meeting with the members of the Chicago U. Debate Council.

At a meeting last Monday afternoon the group studied discussion technique and its uses.

Two $50 Loans Open To Bradley Co-eds

Two loans of $50 each open to Bradley co-eds may be obtained by inquiring at the office of Dean C. W. Schroeder, it has been announced. These are not scholarships but long term loans that may be obtained at no interest fee.

Harley Smith's Reading Indefinitely Postponed

The reading of Cyrano de Bergerac by Harley Smith scheduled for Bradley hall February 10 under the sponsorship of the Mask and Gavel club has been postponed indefinitely because of Mr. Smith's illness, it was announced Tuesday.

Persons who purchased tickets for Mr. Smith's performance were allowed to use them for Nadine Shepardson's character sketch last night in Bradley hall.

Indirect Lighting To Be Placed In Chapel

Work will begin immediately on the installation of a modern indirect lighting system for the chapel in Bradley hall, it was announced Tuesday by President Frederic R. Hamilton.

The skylights will be utilized for the installation in the main part of chapel while new indirect fixtures will be installed above and under the balcony. A complete new wiring system will be a part of the improvement. House lights and stage lights will be controlled in a central system to be installed to the right of the chapel stage.

Reduce Chapels To One A Week

Services To Be Held Only On Monday

The bi-weekly chapels, long a thorn in the sides of Bradleyites, will be reduced to one religious service each Monday, it was announced yesterday by President Frederic R. Hamilton.

Wednesday assmbly periods will be held only when their is an extraordinary speaker available, when students desire to sponsor a program or when the deans find it necessary to hold meetings with their students.

Action on this chapel reduction was passed upon by the faculty committee in its December meeting, according to the Wednesday report.

According to Dr. Hamilton, the new plan was adopted after much consideration to that "the students programs may be relieved."

This action has been taken in contrast to the many small denominational schools which have been extending their chapel programs throughout recent years.

The chapels periods, initiated as daily features during the life of Mrs. Lydia Bradley, founder, have been held not to put forth religious or political beliefs, but to be a source of information and give a sense of unity to the student body, Dr. Hamilton said. Upon the death of Mrs. Bradley chapels were held three times a week and later reduced to the current two-a-week schedule.

Bradley Opens Course For Peoria Executives

The business administration department at Bradley is cooperating with the University of Illinois in a course on business and industrial organization and management sponsored by the Peoria Manufacturers' & Retailers' Association beginning February 13.

The course, open to the executives and foremen of the industrial plants of the city, will be divided into two sections, each consisting of about 30 members. Class periods will last two hours.

'Blue Book Bounce' In Gymnasium Ends Examination Period

The strain and worries of "exam week" will all be forgotten a week from tomorrow night as Bradley students celebrate the end of the strenuous week along with the opening of the second semester, as they make new acquaintances and renew old ones at the Y. W. C. A.'s annual "Blue Book Bounce."

There will be no excuse for any Bradleyite not being present in the gymnasium next Friday evening because this year the "Y" has decided to make the "Bounce" a no-date second semester "mixer," according to Ruth Foberg, chairman of the committee in charge.

Plan Decorations

According to the committee and Ann Koch, president of the campus YWCA, this year's Blue Book Bounce will be arranged and carried out exactly like the annual September "mixer" is conducted at the beginning of every school year. The gym, however, will be decorated, as in other "Bounces" with the traditional blue exam books.

Jack Davis' orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 and there will be provision made for any who do not care to dance. An air of absolute informality will prevail, according to the committee.

A selected set of hosts and hostesses will be present during the evening to "mix" the crowd.

Tickets to the "Bounce" will sell at 15 cents.

Techite Is Hurt In Auto Crash

Howard Morris Sustains Painful Injuries

Howard Morris, Bradley junior, suffered painful injuries about the forehead, face and knees Tuesday night as he was hurled 40 feet from the running board of a stalled car when it was struck by a passing motorist on the road between Farmington and Canton.

While driving down an icy hill on the highway Morris sighted a stalled vehicle cross-ways in the road. Morris swerved the car off the highway to avert hitting the car and avoided injury. But after crossing the road and opening the door of the stalled auto, to investigate, the vehicle was struck by another car unable to stop, and Morris was hurled down the highway sustaining face and knee injuries.

The other members of the group, en route to the Knox Bradley basketball game with Morris were unhurt. The group included Dorothy Staat, Lois Wahlfeld, Gertrude Elsner, all Bradley students, and Gilbert Bailey of Pekin.

Morris remained in the Canton hospital Tuesday night and was to return to Peoria last night if no complications were found through ex-rays.

Coincidentally this is the second student by the name of Morris who was injured in an auto crash. William Morris, sophomore, was hurt about three months ago.

C. C. N. Y. Ducats Must Be Picked Up By Feb. 2

Art Meisinger warns all those who have ordered tickets for the C. C. N. Y. game to pick them up at the ticket office in the Bradley gymnasium before 5:30 o'clock Thursday night, February 2.

There are seats available for all other games. Your order may be placed by calling Mr. Meisinger at his office in the gym.

No TECH Next Week Because Of Exams

Because of final examinations which, it is rumored, will take most of the time and energy of Bradley students for most of next week, there will be no issue of the TECH. The next issue will be published Thursday, February 9.

Wm. E. Donovan Will Interview Quartet On Air

For the second College of the Air broadcast this week, W. E. Donovan, head of the Music department, will interview the members of the Curtis string quartet this afternoon from 4 to 4:15 o'clock over WMBD.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented tomorrow from 3:45 to 4:15 by Bradley students under the direction of Dr. Clara Krefting.

The dramatization "On the Witness Stand," written by Clara Walsh and a project of Dr. Donald E. Gorseline's Applied Psychology classes, was heard over the air Tuesday afternoon. Those appearing on the program were Wayne Stewart, Marion Putnam, Joseph Speck, Don Wollett, Clara Walsh, Charles Tetmeyer and Meyer Jacobs.

Next week the College of the Air broadcast will be a faculty forum discussion, Wednesday, from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Chester E. Sipple, Dr. Howard C. Perkins and William B. Philip will discuss "American Neutrality."

Mrs. Stelle Van Horn Sutherland will present a dramatization February 8 from 3 to 3:30 o'clock.

Night School Registration Is Tuesday, Wednesday

Registration for a wide variety of evening courses will be held 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday night in room 102, North Manual Arts building, it has been announced by Fred E. Dace, director of Bradley night sessions.

Courses will be offered in art, biology, business administration, chemistry, English, French, German, education, history, mathematics, mechanical drawing, metal, music, psychology, radio transmission, sociology and woodworking. Classes begin February 6 and 7.

Bill Conver Is Elected To Alpha Delta Group

Bill Conver, sports editor of the TECH, was elected to membership of Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting held Tuesday noon. The "Bull-pen" author will fill the vacancy left by Beth Winters who completes her college course at the end of this semester. Membership is limited to 15.

Winter Sports Taboo As Exams Near

Upperclassmen Burn Most Midnight Oil At Bradley, Reporter Is Told; Most Bradleyites Favor Semester Tests

By DOROTHY JANSSEN

Snow and cold, skis and skates, and a week-end—what a chance to forget work and have a rousing good time! Come on, everybody, let's get going.

But wait! You don't even have to think twice to realize that instead of tobogganing down a snowy slope this week-end, you probably are going to be coasting over the not-so-smooth courses of your textbooks, preparing for mid-semester exams.

Chuck Anderson, president of the senior class, summed up the general feeling about them rather neatly when he said, "Before exams, you feel as blue as the blue books you write in; afterwards you feel as light in spirits as the white pages you left blank."

Sure, everybody will cram, say some. According to Julia Colvin, freshmen usually have kept up with their work enough so they don't have to, but upperclassmen usually have to keep the lights burning late into the nights before exams. "Last minute cramming is funny to watch on the days of the exams," said Beth Merrill. "You walk into the library, and not a soul even raises his head!"

But not everyone is in favor of this time-honored custom. "If you have studied during the semester as you should have, there is nothing to worry about," said Fred Folks. "I don't expect to crack a book and I'm not worried."

Finals meet with students' approval, in general, although several improvements have been suggested. Art Szold is of the opinion that they are an essential part of college. "After all, if a fellow knows he is going to have to write about a subject for two hours at the end of the semester, he is going to buckle down harder all semester. Not that that will eliminate cramming," he added.

"I'd sooner take them than not," was Al DeYoung's comment. "You really find out what you know and what you don't, which is a pretty good idea."

One of the proposed changes is to have exams over a period of three hours. Howie Dickison expressed this opinion, saying, "I don't mean that the finals should be longer, but that we should just have more time to do them. Some students are nervous and jittery and they need more time to collect their thoughts."

Students who have transferred here from the University of Illinois, as well as almost everyone else on campus here, are in favor of having a few days off before exams, and vacations afterwards, as they do in the larger schools.

Which brings us back to the fact that the only days off we get are those over the week-end. Too bad about that week-end, or maybe the snow has all melted anyway.

CCNY To Test Brave Quintet Here On Feb. 4

Tourney Chances Depend Greatly On Result Of Contest

By ART SZOLD

City College of New York, its famous coach and its equally famous basketball team will be Bradley's next intersectional foe when the great eastern five makes its midwestern invasion here in the Armory a week from Saturday night.

For the Braves, the game will mean much more than a chance to come out victorious over another intersectional foe.

Bradley's chances to again trot out on the great Madison Square Garden arena hinge on the results of the tilt February 4.

City College Highly Touted

Sports writers and fans from the east are claiming that the City College team has everything. Short and fast, tricky and smart, this aggregation with Nat Holman as its coach ranks among the finest teams if not the greatest in the eastern league.

Those who have watched both Duquesne and City College in action—take City College.

It was the New York team, you will remember, that tumbled Oregon's rangy outfit and it is this same New York five that has been almost invincible against the Atlantic coast array of opponets.

'Times' Praises Holman

Quoting from the New York Times before the start of the season, we find the following account of the City College five:—

"If it were not for the fact that Nat Holman is the coach at City College, beaver prospects would be dismissed with the single word: hopeless. Only Manny Jarmon is left from the regulars and semi-regulars of a year ago. But Holman has repeatedly taken seemingly mediocre squads and developed them into great teams."

And that is exactly what the Beaver coach has done this year. He has taken this smattering of veterans and molded them into one of the truly great teams of the east.

Style Typically Eastern

The City College style of play is typical of eastern squads in one sense and entirely different in another respect. All eastern teams play fast ball—for awhile. Not all eastern teams play speedy ball throughout the entire game.

Probably this is the key to the success of the Beavers. The Holman team adopted a terrific pace type of play against Oregon and defeated the Webfoots, 38 to 36. Since then they have continually used a speedy offense and a "cover 'em all over the floor," type of defense.

No team is supposedly able to keep this pace up for 40 minutes. The Beavers are exceptions to the rule.

It is no longer a hidden fact that the Braves are hinting for another invitation to visit Madison Square Garden in the National basketball tournament. When the Braves humbled Duquesne, 49 to 43, they got off to the right start. Needless to say, Ned Irish, who sponsors the tournament, will have his eye on the game and if Bradley wins, the Braves chances will be greatly enhanced.

Hold .800 Percentage

To show just how strong the New York team is, the Beavers at the start of the season had a record of 65 wins in 66 starts on their home floor. In 19 years of coaching the sport at C. C. N. Y., Nat Holman's teams have won 219 games against 55 defeats for a percentage of almost .800.

Another note of interest and one to be remembered when the Braves meet C. C. N. Y. is that the Beavers will have played Loyola on the Chicago Midway the night previous to the Bradley struggle. If City College is successful in whipping the Chicago team and Bradley then hammers home a win against the Beavers, it would be fair to say the Tech team is definitely the finest team in the midwest.

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Stand Up And Think

More and more are college students carried along in the stream of conformity. We look to our texts for what we must know, to our professors for what we must believe, to our organizations for what we must do, and to our friends for the opinions we must hold. More and more is the student who dares think for himself becoming a "cosa rara."

Our aspiring writers copy the style of the successful novelists and playwrights, our hopeful lawyers and public speakers ape the deliveries of the men in the public eye, our artists and musicians study the old masters for mysterious secrets of success, and our "thinkers" mouth the words of Socrates and Plato. And none of us realize that the inspiration for success comes from within.

We study history and fail to see that millions may be wrong and one right. The man to be trusted is the one who trusts himself. College should be a place to learn, above all, self-reliance and how to think for one's self.

Not conformity, but the will to make every decision answer at the bar of truth and justice should be the aim of college students. The educated mind is a work-shop, not a warehouse. BMB

Algernon's Gripevine

The steady set-up of Stewart and Squire leaves Huisman out of the picture. It's just a case of passing the Buck(ley), though.

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Algy can think of several other names for the Peoria Players ball. Flash! . . All Techites escaped alive.

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Rumor has it that King Petros has hung his pin . . . maybe rumor will turn into reality.

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Roscoe set the campus buzzing with his Sob Story . . but the clues don't hitch.

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U. S. Mehl is another who goes to high school for romance . . Nothing like turning from a Packard to a Ford.

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Chris Hansen seems to be dropping his Nordic stolidity and going English on us.

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Dar's "starvation diet" at the hospital seems to have done him good.

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Congratulations Leu---you are certainly deserving of the new appointment. We're for you a MILLION.

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Darlene is acting coy again, and does Eddie love it, not to mention Mary Ann!!

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Overheard on the party line:
Millie: May I speak with Willie.
Pledge: Hey, Nunes, want to talk to Lindeberg
Willie: Naw, tell her I just left.

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From that California letter this week it looks as if Panish might be interested in the West after all.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

One of the really significant innovations of the year promises to be the Round Table method of discussion which has replaced formal debate. Preliminary plans have been made for the year in the few meetings of the group thus far, but no meeting with the downtown advisory committee has been held as yet.

Of course, a good deal will depend on the group of twelve students selected to make up the Round Table organization for this year, but "the idea is swell."

The advantages of the Round Table over the debate method of discussion are apparent. First among them is elimination of argument for its own sake. Experience shows that most debaters adopt a viewpoint or a solution and stick to it as long as they debate the subject.

This soon leads to rationalizations or the citing of "many good reasons instead of the real ones."

By the very nature of debate, the student is sunk if he changes his mind after the discussion begins. This is not true of the Round Table method, however. Contributions to the discussion are always welcome and opinions are formed during as well as before the meeting.

Too, the training received in the Round Table group is likely to prove much more practical in post-graduate days than the oratorical debate delivery.

"Socialized Medicine" is being discussed by the group at present. This topic will be followed by the subject of college education, what it is and what it should be. This topic will be discussed with two University of Chicago representatives.

Out of the discussions on higher education should grow some valuable recommendations concerning the Bradley variety from a group of students who have had direct contact for a number of years.

The biggest bouquets for the introduction of the Round Table to this campus should go to Bernard Trimpe and Don Wollett, who, together with Prof. Lyle Bryant, were the first to conceive the advantages of the method and who made initial plans.

Prof. Bryant, incidentally, has been the sensation of the meetings to date. He has shown himself adept at clarifying issues. And the happy faculty of elimination is at a particular premium in a discussion group of 12 students.

For Wollett, a sophomore, the Round Table represents the second important "experiment in initiative" in as many years. Last year he teamed with Bud Briggs to introduce a campus magazine called "Pulse." This year he combines with Trimpe and becomes largely instrumental in bringing another improvement to the campus. It is just such student initiative which would give Bradley a student union this year.

King and queen of Bradley extroverts: Jack Scheel and Clara Miller.

Note to Roscoe: I confess that for the past several weeks I have seized upon every available clue in a futile attempt to establish your identity. I think there is high romance in your situation—with no one knowing who you are you can write what you please. But at least I have one consolation, after reading your last column—you certainly do not know me.

In my reverie: Does anyone enjoy life in general, and the professors jokes in particular, more than Kline Richardson? . . What if all co-eds, smiles were as bright as Eleanor Farley's? . . One, two, three among "freshman hopes" for varsity athletics: Jim O'Brien, Bill Chinuge, Chris Hansen . . . Chuck Nutter always impresses me as one who is constantly entertained by a private stock of funny stories.

It's a meal gratis for Paul Nunes if he'll tear himself over to Sutliff and Case's during some noon this week.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Peoria has a treat in store next week at the Madison when "Idiot's Delight" opens on January 29. It will play until February 3. If you remember the tremendous stage hit by Ferber and Kaufmann on Broadway last year, you will know that this is a picture you cannot afford to miss. Consider the cast: Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Edward Arnold and Burgess Meredith of "Winterset" fame.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine were the stars of the stage show and gave excellent performances, but with such a cast as the movie boasts of, the movie-goer cannot go wrong to include this on his list. Peoria boasts of a movie premier for this picture, which is a distinction for this middle western town. Let's make the most of it so Peoria will rate more premiers. It is a go?

Today through Saturday the Palace has "Up the River" on its bill. "Up the River" with Preston Foster, Slim Summerville, Tony Martin and Phyllis Brooks transforms the usually sombre walls of a state penitentiary into a background for some of tho most screwy situations, some of the better swing tunes, some riotous football sequences and some fun.

Perhaps you saw Francisca Gaal at the Palace last week in "The Girl Downstairs" and realized that she had a great deal of charm. This newcomer appears in Bing Crosby's latest, "Paris Honeymoon" coming to the Palace on Sunday. Shirley Ross is the feminine songstress lead with Edward Everett Horton supplying his inimitable humor. This is a musical romantic comedy in true Crosby style.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

A plea to those in charge would sure do heaps of good—in other words, for the safety of any stray female that chances into the dorm of late, just what does our new house marm looks like?—The dorm has been building up to an awful let down—I'm referring to the pre-exam studying that's been taking place.

But a few dormites tore themselves away from their studies, (which really isn't hard to do around here) to do sumpin to talk about.

No, those girls weren't making a rope ladder, they were merely engaged in the harmless task of creating an aerial so they could get the stations of the 'ole home town. But accidents do happen to the best of us, and said aerial caused a little static.

Gertie and Lois (Where cha get those eyes.) Welch departed on a secret mission. Uh, huh, everyone's talking.—Betty Watkins and the ever-faithful Bob went back a few years and donned skates and spent an enjoyable Saturday evening getting stiff (muscles, joints, etc.)

"In again, out again, gone again" Hamilton has been happy about the whole thing. Keep it up, Marge. 'N while we're on the subject we think Glenwood's Velda Taylor is O. K. And there's a cute smile that goes with it.—Yes, Andy Petros is well acquainted with dorm life: He works at Constance hall, and practically lives at Glenwood. Could we suggest a brief survey of Campus Cottage to top it off, Andy?

The old man with the dappled-gray chin foliage says he knows one class where the questions are harder than the answers. Well, what do you know about that?

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He: "What do you expect for second class? The Captain?"

T-O-B

The technical name for snoring is sheet music.

T-O-B

Diner: "Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?"
Waiter: "You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir."

T-O-B

When two spiritualists meet, it's often love at second sight.

T-O-B

Neighbor Lady: "Willie, I need a dozen eggs from the store. Do you suppose you could go for me?"
Willie: "No, but I heard pa say that he could."

T-O-B

Waiter: "The gentleman sitting over there says that his soup isn't fit for a pig."
Manager: "Then take it away and bring him some that is."

T-O-B

Here's one about an absent minded gangster who held his machine gun on his lap and fired his secretary.

T-O-B

Woman: "Your Honor, my husband left me 25 years ago and I haven't seen him since."
Judge: "Well, what can I do about it?"
Woman: "What about me having a separation?"

T-O-B

Prejudice: Being down on anything you're not up on.

T-O-B

A burglar broke into a Scotch professor's house last night. All he got was practice.

T-O-B

"You never can tell," said the bandit as he shot the witness.

T-O-B

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a poet
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Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

BITTER PILLS—Monday morning, cold coffee for breakfast, the calendar that shows exam week on the way up, no more home games for two weeks, conceited people—Monday morning.

AT RANDOM — Who's the tramp that just walked in the door? Did you say "come and get it?" Well, we can't see who'd want it after seeing that wild-looking beard on the Millikin floor last Saturday night. Maybe it was a publicity stunt. Seems like Bradley's getting too many gravy grabbers lately. They'd better be careful or they'll be nothing but cold hash.

We'll vote for Eleanor Farley as a mighty cute trick. That Sig Phi pin is into action again we see. It went roamin' home over Christmas, ya know. And pinfidentially, we see that Willie Weatherbolt is minus a Sigma insigma now, but she still plays with a King in the deck.

Betty Lou Callahan, who ought to be more friendly, is supposed to be a "steady woman" but we see that she has a little "extra curralar fun on the side.

Bradley was well represented at the Players Ball. And looking well, too.

Personally, we give Jim O'Brien just three weeks to get wise to himself. Speaking of the frosh athletic talent, Chris Hansen just doesn't seem to know how to "keep the home fires burning"—the right way. Or maybe he just has a roving eye. Well, there's plenty of opportunity to rove it at Bradley.

EAVESDROPPING—Watch for an early upset in one of the leading campus romances.

Over South University way—The Lambdas are all keyed up with some brand new plans for the second semester concerning the red and white cheering section.

What's this we hear about a bit of dissention in the ranks of the lassies on South Glenwood? Is that resignation rumor on the level or is the D. K.'s tempermental little Irish actress just putting on a spoiled child act?

In closing, here's "I Cried for You," but to all those who have, look for the "heart that's just a little bit truer." We'll bet you won't have to look long. And we do mean YOU.

Carl Brevi now has his turn to try a free meal at Sutliff & Case's this week—so hop right across the street, Carl.

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

Have you ever heard of "Bargain Night?" Well, it's something new at the Inglaterra. Every Thursday evening a ticket is given away which admits you Saturday or Sunday (that's to be announced) with a slight fee of 15 cents. Only the first 500 are given the Bargain Night ticket, so make sure you are not late Thursday night.

There sure is plenty of talk about Bill Carlsen's ork. Once again he laid them in the aisles. Peoria, I'm sure, we'll have a chance to dance to it again soon. But talking about bands with everything, Griff Williams, "Tops in Rhythm," will be your dancing host on Sunday night, February 5. GET OUT OF TOWN

Remember the sweet girl's voice you used to hear with Tommy Dorsey. Her name was Edith Wright, one of the outstanding wrens of the airways. She is leaving Tommy. Why? Nobody seems to know. Mary Ann McCall from Philadelphia is going to take her place. Mary Ann has plenty tough shoes to fill.

Did You Know that Orrin Tucker has drawn a hold-over ticket at the Palmer House? He will remain until April 12 . . Bill Carlsen has been dickering for a release from M. C. A., but continues paying the bills for the M. C. A. offices. That might seem strange to you. But it is a fact that the big booking agencies are depending on their $300 to $400 bands to do their biggest business. Just another sign that the big name band has gone.

Wayne King, Guy Lombardo and Freddy Martin are three of the big names left . . Discussing "swing" for just a moment. Iowa promoters are not hiring swing bands because the only ones who patronize are jitterbugs who can't pay a sizable night's check. The truth "will out," when somebody said, "People who pay the bills like sweet music."

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Big Blue Puts Up Stubborn Battle On Home Court

Braves Coast To Win After Early Trouble At Hoop

By BOB DUFFE

DECATUR, Ill., (Special)—Flashing only sparks of their usual brilliance here Saturday night, the Bradley Braves found themselves hardpressed by a spunky Millikin quintet until the final seven minutes when the Hilltoppers forged ahead to win, 46-32.

The Braves undoubtedly entered the game finding it difficult to key themselves against a team which holds a none too impressive record for the season, while the Blues were determined to make Bradley fight for every point. The Decaturans had all to gain and nothing to lose and for three-quarters of the game they were within reaching distance of the Warriors.

Millikin In High Gear

Millikin, who played its best ball of the season against the Braves, was seriously handicapped without the services of Dale Minick who was on the bench most of the contest with an ankle injury.

During the first half the Braves tried many long shots rather than working the ball in under the basket. Millikin, in the meantime successfully broke through the Bradley defense to keep nipping at the heels of the visitors. The Bradley defense tightened during the latter stages of the first half and held tightly in the second canto.

Hutchins was high point man for the Braves with 13 points. According to TECH statistics the Braves sunk about one-fourth of their attempts, sinking 18 field goals out of 73 tries.

Musso Paces Scorers

Musso, Millikin guard, paced both teams on the scoring column, registering 14 points.

Coslet put Millikin in the lead in the first minute of play with a field goal from under the basket, but Orsborn tied it up sinking two gratis shots. Millikin came back with two points and Panish soon countered with a field goal to tie the count. Hutch then sank two in succession, one his famous "Betsy," to put Bradley in the lead which the Blues never overtook. Hutchins fouled Musso who scored one, but Hutch retaliated with another shot overhead and Panish sunk a free throw, keeping the Braves ahead, 13-7.

Musso dropped a beauty from far out in the floor and Orsborn duplicated the feat. Coslet's field goal was answered by a long by Schunk and Hutchins' third "Betsy." Determined Millikin came back with two field goals and a free throw, making the count, 19-16.

Olson Sinks Beauty

Olson sank his first basket of the evening, an almost impossible shot from the side which even the Millikin rooters cheered. Panish shot a long, which was followed by free throws by Coslet and Musso. Bortel replaced Schunk in the closing minutes of the half which ended Bradley, 23; Millikin, 19.

Minutes passed before Schunk drew the first blood in the second half sinking a long followed by a field goal by Fischer. Hutchins sank a free throw, but flashy Musso kept Millikin in the thick of the battle, dialing two from under the basket. Bortel replaced Schunk. Orsborn registered a free throw and Bortel split the threads and Panish sinking a gratis shot. Coslet rang the bell for two points before Fischer was replaced by Minick because of a knee injury. The score, Braves, 30; Blues, 26.

At this time the Braves pulled back the throttle and Orsborn sank two fielders and two charity tosses while Hutch dialed a fielder, after Olson did likewise. Still retaining their fight, as Fischer dumped a long one after being reinstated for Coslet. Schunk came back with two points to put Bradley way out in front, 41-28. Coslet returned to the fray for limping Minick after Oglesby dropped one in for two points.

Musso made his final two points from the side, and Hutch darted down the floor for a sleeper. Nunes was sent in for Orsborn momentarily and Feldman replaced Coslet who made his fourth personal against Panish who made one point, as the gun went off. Bradley, 46; Millikin, 32.

In The Bull Pen

By BILL CONVER

That picture of the Bradley gals in last Sunday's paper was a killer—and those uniforms! My dear!! I'm telling you they were simply daring—the brazen creatures! Mr. Owen, why don't you give the females a whack at one of those between-the-halves exhibitions? It would lay 'em in the aisles—if the bleachers had any aisles.

(Note: The so-called writer of this column is already on his way to Siberia).

Thanks for the plug, Bernie, but that ain't the way I heared it.

(Come to think of it, I don't think Siberia is far enough).

We went over to see the Caterpillar Diesels play the Western-Austin aggregation, Saturday night. Both teams played plenty of basketball, and the Diesels, in arrears the entire game, finally sneaked under the wire first. We didn't have to produce a girl to get in either.

Eleanor Farley says, "He, who laughs last, misses the first part of the next joke."

Stop me if you've heard this one, but there are people, believe it or not, who can't understand why the junior class annually puts out a big chunk of dough for a Prom band when they have Cartwright right in their laps. Incidentally, we have heard that some of these bands, who have come from afar, have turned out to be complete floperoos when it comes right down to sharps and flats.

And as a rolling stone gathers no acorns—goodbye.

Intra-Frat Wrestling Postponed Until Feb. 7

The intra-mural fraternity wrestling tourney has been postponed until February 7. This was done because of the examinations. However, to facilitate the making up of the schedule, all fraternity men and independents should report to Tom Hamlin the weights and names of their men and the class in which they are to wrestle.

Marian Gail Sweney finds herself with a gift from Sutliff & Case as a free meal awaits her this week.

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Boys Train For Golden Gloves Fight Tourney

Bradley college will again enter a team in the Peoria Journal-Transcript Golden Gloves tournament this year. From Coach Moyle's boxing classes will come the hopefuls to make up the squad.

Some 11 or 12 boys have intentions of competing in the tourney. All of these lads are inexperienced except two. These boys are working out daily in addition to their classes in physical education. Miller, Jauch, Coyte and Parker seem to be the most promising of the budding pugilists.

Joe Coyte won a C. Y. O. title in Chicago at 145 pounds, while Erkine Parker, a colored boy, has been a perennial Golden Glover for the last two or three sessions and last year was the runner up in the heavyweight division.

Feather Merchants Win In League Basketball Play

With the fraternity sports slowing down until after the fatal week the competition will fold its tent with the Sigma Phis out in front with an unblemished record of three wins and no losses. The University street boys are apparently the class of the league with their collection of freshmen stars. The Beta Mus claim the cellar position with no victories to their credit. The Sig Phis and the Beta Mus still have one game left on the present round of tilts. The standings:

	W	L
Sigma Phi	3	0
Beta Phi Theta	2	2
Alpha Pi	2	2
Beta Mu	0	3

Last week in the only games played in the open league play the Feather Merchants downed the Mugwumps to the tune of 13-6 in a tight defensive battle. The Trojans forfeited to the Sons of Rest. In an unofficial tilt, the Sons of Rest bested the Twerps, 32-13.

Bradley Tankmen Shatter School Marks In Meet

The Bradley natators engaged the Peoria Central swimmers in a swimming meet Monday in which no score was kept. The primary purpose of the meet was to give both teams some experience in actual competition.

Although no score was kept Bradley all-time records were bettered in two of the events by Art Szold, former Big 12 champion, and Delbert Hahn. Bradley's squad looked promising in the workout against their high school foes.

John Jennett will receive a free meal at Sutliff and Case's this week. Try one on the house, Jack.

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On the Warpath

by bob leu

The two teams with victories over Bradley this year continue to lead the pack in their respective conferences. This is proof of the fact that the Braves did tackle the strongest opposition in the country.

We have been watching the activities of the Golden Bears (not affiliated with the Golden Gloves) out there on the west coast. They remain the only undefeated team in the southern division of the Pacific conference having added the scalp of Stanford this past week. Chances are they may drop their perfect record tomorrow night when they meet University of Southern California.

Bradley's other conqueror, Southern Methodist, is still managing to squeeze by in the Southwest conference. They defeated Rice this week by caging two shots from mid-court to win by a two point margin.

To follow other teams the Braves have met we find Oregon scoring two wins over Washington State. They often play their games in pairs in the Pacific coast conference because of the long distance they must travel. Yale, who has been doing only fair since they left Peoria with a sound beating, up and defeated Princeton last week. By the way, Princeton basketball officials have written Bradley to sound them out about a game next season.

We saw a headline in the papers the other night which startled us. "Loyola Disbands Its Cage Squad." We were sorry when we read that the school giving up basketball was Loyola of Los Angeles, and not Chicago. Of course, we could hardly expect Loyola of Chicago to give up the sport with their undefeated record.

Those who are trying to compare the strength of Bradley and Loyola didn't have much to work with this past week as Loyola just edged by Augustana and the Braves didn't show much against Wesleyan or Millikin.

This whole situation will be cleared up when City College of New York meets the two teams on successive nights. Many are saying that these results will decide Bradley's chances to play again in a national tournament.

A Main street barber shop had something new the other day when they had to apply the shears to Ted Panish's beard before they could get a regular razor through the growth.

So the man who was trying to catch a train reached for his watch. It wasn't gone but it was going.

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Meisinger: "His name's Dar."

Ada May: "Oh, I always call him Darling.

Mike: "Oh!"

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Panish Trophy Goes To Winners Of Table Tennis

Eight table tennis doubles teams, representing high schools from various parts of the state, are entered in Sigma Phi fraternity's first annual table tennis tourney, the winning team to receive the Ted Panish Memorial trophy.

The teams entered in the meet are "The Famous Two," Roy Blockley and Carl Brevi of Johnson City High. Paul Nunes and Bill Ridgely of Springfield high; Chuck Orsborn and Lee Peterson of Highland Park high; Joe Hession and Pierce Witte of Spalding high; Bill Kinney and Jim Grebe of Woodruff; Bill Mitchell and Chuck Anderson of Peoria Central; Max Taylor and John Sheridan of Monmouth and Kenn Olson and Jim O'Brien of Dwight high.

Additional entries have been received from Bob Leu and Art Szold of Roosevelt Junior high; and Ed Andrews and Ed Howard from Whittier grade school.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

At the board meeting, Tuesday at Miss Dillon's home the gals decided to give up the idea of a riding exhibition tournament for a number of reasons; among them being the fact of not having enough students who were sufficiently skilled to put them beyond the class of "beginners."

Last year we stated rather vaguely that the basketball tournament would be the week of February 20. The dates of the games have been set definitely now. The first one will be Friday afternoon, February 17. So you can see how you will have to go some to get all the practices in by then if you haven't done so before exam week. Why have it so early? Well, in the next week is Washington's birthday, when we shall be having a holiday (wonder of wonders!, and there is Inter-Sorority dance on Tuesday night of that week, and divers other happenings.

Gee, Mary Lib, the spread was delicious.

It is good to see Miss Dillon at school again, after her illness of last week.

The general concensus of opinion is that Margaret Johnson is probably one of the star pupils in the Beginning Dance class, eh, Miggie?

Everyone at board meeting was exclaiming over the little stuffed koala bear that lives at Miss Dillon's. Maybe he would be a good mascot in the forthcoming battle of balls (basketball tourney to you.)

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Hutchins And Co. Thrill Fans With Last Period Drive

By BILL CONVER

GALESBURG, Ill., (Special)—Held to a six point margin in the first half, the Bradley Braves broke loose in the second stantz to completely overwhelm their third I. C. C. opponent here last Tuesday night to the tune of 54 to 34.

The Siwashers were loaded for the highly touted Peorians and with a splendid average of shots made in the first half managed to tag the Redskins closely clear up to the half-time gun. Led by Minks who caged six fielders in the first half stand, Knox traded points very evenly while the Braves took nearly 50 shots at the rim to connect for 15 field goals. Big Dar Hutchins scored seven of these for a first half total of 14 points.

Storm Breaks

Then the storm broke loose. Olson dropped in a corner shot to open the last period and then added a free one. Schunk cashed in two gratis shots, and Bortel and Panish out-maneuvered the Knox defense with Bortel scoring. Panish hit from under the basket, and Bortel came back with another one. It was Panish's turn again, and he connected from close in.

The best play of the game turned up at this point. Bradley snagged the pill off the bank and swept down the floor. The Braves flipped the ball around a bit and finally in to Hutchins who backhanded it to Bortel standing completely alone under the hoop. He calmly hoisted it through the straps. The crowd stood up and stamped and whistled, and the Knox team examined the ball to make sure that it was the one they had been playing with. Siwash took time out. While the Braves were dumping in 15 markers, Knox was only able to garner two free throws by Barrett.

Knox Finally Scores

After the time out the Siwashers finally scored a field goal after about 11 minutes of playing time had elapsed in the second half. Thompson counted on a one hander, but Olson came back with one from the foul circle. Swanson and Minks scored three points on gifts, and the score stood at 47-31 with about four minutes remaining.

Hutchins slipped in a "Betsy" shot and then duplicated it. Bortel scored a free one as the Braves started to play "come and get it," and Olson batted in a rebound. Swanson swished the net from the middle of the floor to end the scoring.

Edward Horn is invited to try a free Sutliff and Case meal this week.

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Wardrobe Whimsies

By VIVIENNE LARSEN

Walking across campus, down halls, and into classrooms persuades me that some kind of study should be made of the glove situation around Bradley. Have you ever noticed? The mitten advocates take the lead, I believe. Kitten mittens lend their bulky warmth to many a maiden's hand on these cold days, and the choice of color is almost unlimited. The more expensive cousin of the kitten mitten is the angora mitten, and it enjoys a great popularity with Merry Co-ed even for evening, to the chagrin of all and sundry escorts. But they look cute and they're warm which should be enough.

Then there are the distinctive mittens; for example, Flo Neuhoff's. Hers are a vivid maroon and white fur with leather palms hailing from Colorado and having a little cap to match. A mitten which I haven't seen around here as yet is the mitten with a special division for the forefinger which unzips to leave that finger and the thumb free to do all the details of extracting change from coin purses, and so on, without having to take off the cozy protection of your mitt. Swinging into the glove class, we give honor to Lois Brock, with her white Parisian gloves and their embroidered flowers.

Campus Clatter

Dutch wooden shoes zoomed into great favor among the girls' schools in the East, which may mean that the Middle West will see them this spring. However, the clatter of shoes was so great down venerable halls and in auspicious classrooms, that faculty indignation may have spelled their doom—out East, at least. Saddle shoes continue to "hold their own" around the campus, and after wearing our old ones dirty all winter, spring will probably find a rush to purchase immaculately white ones.

Some perverse dress designer is pushing deep oval neck-lines into favor and then decreeing that you fill in the neckline with necklaces. Not just one strand, but as many as it takes. Ten strands of pastel and pearl beads are as nothing. To add further to our woes, it seems that the new dinner dresses are long slender sheaths, with a hemline that measures only 36 inches around, making it practically hobble-skirted. What a bane, after wearing delightfully swishy formals for the past two years, or more.

White Collars Back Again

Better news is that the white collar class is in again! The starched precision of these nursemaid collars calls for spanking-white accessories. The accent on white against your dark dresses will center on collars, hats, gloves and flowers, if you're lucky enough to have them.

The new tweeds, incidentally, will be pastel ones in mauve, pale green, blue or yellow with one deep resounding color for accent. Or else you can wear checks or plaid—a rainbow plaid incorporating a score of shades.

Sig Phis Elect Bob Leu Prexy

Bob Leu was elected president of Sigma Phi fraternity in the election held Monday night at the fraternity house.

Other officers elected were Jack Carney, vice president; Bill Massey, recording secretary; Bill McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; Max Taylor, house manager; Andrew Petros, assistant house manager; Lee Peterson, assistant commissary treasurer; Pierce Witte, keeper of the archives; Deane Richardson, pledge master; Harry Schindler, sergeant-at- arms; and Don Wollett, editor of the Bulletin and Sigmon.

Leu came to Bradley from Peoria Central High school, where he was active in athletics and other extra-curricular activities, as well as being a member of the National Scholastic Honor society.

The next Sig Phi activity will be a house party after the City College of New York game.

Refugee Tells Class Of Life In Germany

Max Lederer, German refugee who is now employed as chemist at the Corn Products Company of Pekin, Ill., addressed members of the German class this morning on "Life and Schools in Germany."

Mr. Lederer, whose father was professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin, has performed notable research work in his native land. Unfortunately, Nazi influence has deprived both father and son of their property and positions.

In September, Mr. Lederer left for America with no immediate prospects of employment. On board the ship, however, he met a representative of the Corn Products Company, who, impressed by the qualifications and skill of the German, offered him a position in the Pekin plant.

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Sig Chi Pledges Fete Actives

Sunday afternoon the active chapter of Sigma Chi Gamma was entertained by the pledge group. The house was dotted with card tables upon which were spread different types of progressive games for the amusement of the guests.

At the end of the afternoon each active and pledge was served ice cream and cake. Those in charge of the party were Jean Burd, Dorothy Kastien, Pauline Swirmicky, Carolyn Shalkhauser, Pearl Neumann, Mildred Grier and Lois Johns.

Beta Phis Hold Founder's Banquet

Beta Phi Theta members and alumni attended a banquet in commemoration of their founder last night at the Y. W. C. A.

Milton Litterst, an alumnus, presided as toastmaster. Retiring Grand Master Robert Martin gave a short summary of the accomplishments of Beta Phi Theta during the past year.

Short addresses were given by faculty advisor Harold G. Avery and Honorary Member Dean Clarence W. Schroeder after which everyone retired to the fraternity house for a social gathering.

Delta Card Party Tomorrow Night

The annual Delta Kappa benefit card party will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the Pere Marquette LaSalle room and lounge.

The committee has been working hard to make this affair a success so they will be able to add money to the scholarship fund.

Tickets at 35 cents may be secured from any active or pledge.

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Lambdas Have Cafeteria Spread

A new system was inaugurated at the Lambda Phi house Friday evening when an elaborate cafeteria was set up in the dining room of the chapter house. The room was encircled with tables displaying all the variety found in a true cafeteria.

The dishes were brought by the active and pledge members, and were planned by Beth Merrill and Mary Newcomb. After the spread the members spent the remainder of the evening playing bridge.

Suggests Skating Outfits For Co-Eds

If you're an active sports girl, and most especially if you're an excellent skater, and don't care too much about this glamour business, you'll love the new skating outfits designed by Dorothea Sandrac. Her outfits have a beauty of line and color that's new and exciting. Even ski suits are adding glamour. Jackets are becoming reversible like everything else, giving you a choice of two attractive appearances.

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PROS AND CONS
Students criticize ushering system at basketball games. The TECH presents both sides of the story in an editorial on page 2. What do you think?

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DANCE MARCH 3
Sophomores shift date of dance to Friday, March 3, in the Men's gym. Charlie Cartwright's band is selected. Admission is $1 per couple or 60 cents for stags.

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Round Table In Discussion With Chicago Team

'Higher Education' Parley Will Be Held In The Men's Union

The three-day visit of two University of Chicago round tablers will be climaxed Thursday afternoon when 50 students will be invited to listen to their discussion on "Highed Education" with the Bradley group in the Men's Union. These tickets will be distributed among Techites by the faculty committee of the local round table group whom they deem the most interested in the discussion.

Present Hutchin's Theories

The pair, which is expected to present the education theories of Dr. Hutchins, noted president of the Chicago school, will arrive Wednesday morning and open discussion with the Bradleyites Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the downtown committee and University of Chicago alumni in Peoria will attend a discussion in the Men's Union Thursday night. The Bradley faculty committee will also attend.

Plan Broadcast

A one-half hour discussion of the same topic will be aired over WMBD Friday as part of the College of the Air series. The exact time has not yet been designated.

This is the first of the activities of the Bradley round table group which is composed of 12 outstanding Bradley students bolstered by a downtown committee of local business men and a faculty group.

Hospital Insurance Is Offered Tech Students

Hospitalization insurance through the Central Illinois Hospital association is again being offered to Bradley students this semester at three dollars. Applications for policies are being taken in the business office on Bradley ave.

Hospitalization includes a bed in a semi-private room or a credit of $3.50 a day on a private room; use of the operation room; anesthesia if administered by a salaried employe of the hospital; ordinary drugs and dressings; routine laboratory examinations; meals and special diets; and general nursing care.

Numerous Bradley student shave reported benefits from the insurance. One student received benefits of $140.02 during the past semester. Enrolment in this plan will close March 8.

Prof. McIntosh Attends Art Conclave In Iowa

P. R. McIntosh, head of the Bradley School of Fine Arts attended a conference of art professors last week end at the University of Iowa. Five mid-west states were represented. The objectives of the conference are to promote the quality of art, to adjust the style of art to the particular region in which it is taught, to bring about institutional cooperation, to devise uniform curriculi and to improve the quality of high school art teachings.

Saturday Alpha Delta Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, scheduled for Saturday night at the Delta Kappa sorority house has been postponed because of the illness of Eugene E. Soules, managing editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript, who was to address the members.

The meet will probably be held in about two weeks when officials will present pins to the members.

James Cullen Soon Will Learn To Walk Again

James Cullen, student from the Panama Canal Zone, will soon be learning to walk again. The casts have been removed from his legs and in a few weeks he will be up for the first time since Thanksgiving, when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident. "Panama" will probably not return to Bradley this semester.

Sorority Co-eds Go Through Weird Antics; Why? Hell Week

By Vivienne Larson

Joy of the active, scourge of the pledge, culmination of a semester's subordination, that's Hell Week. And since all three of the sorority groups are giving their pledges a particular brand of plaguing during the same week for the first time in years . . . well, to put it mildly, Hellzapoppin'!

To the saner element in school, and particularly to the upper classmen who feel that they have outgrown such antics, subtle changes in appearance and not-so-subtle changes in actions are the cause for much amusement. However, since pledges supposedly are not to make excuses for their antics or appearances, some enlightening explanation might be in order. This may also serve as a foretaste of the hereafter, so han gon!

It must be something of a shock to discover your favorite person coming to school with one foot in the gutter, and, after getting there, looking drastically different. All alike suffer in the same clothes all week. With the Delta Kappa's, black does the trick of enhancing scrubbed faces; the Lambdas find the absence of lipstick a bit disconcerting; and the Sig Chi's find no makeup a bit wearing on a girl's glamor!

Fastidious pledges shrink with horror as they wear hose with runners—or cotton hose to make matters worse—and permit their slips to show. But the punishment doesn't end there. Oh, no! Far worse things are in store.

Fellows find their steady girlfriends nigh inaccessible, and temper their moanings by calling sorority houses to hear their loved one's voice faithfully repeating a memorized speech over the telephone. Fellows are taboo. This is no time for one of the male gender to interfere with such tempting offers as cokes, dates and a ride. All of these are just poof and twiddle in a pledge's routine.

But in spite of curtsies and speeches and unwonted formalities, a pledge's life at school is fairly simple. It's at their respective houses that the real banes develop. Sigma Chi Gamma pledges will discover that carpets are land and floors are water—and wading is not permitted. The Delta Kappa's, on the other hand, will wax eloquent in lengthy debates as to whether a house burns up or down, and the Lambda pledges will write a theme (Shades of freshman composition) of not more than 300 words on such nlightening subjects as "Wherefore Wiley Wifenpoof?" . . . not to mention a choice of five others.

Drug store hounds and date monopolizers this week meet a common Waterloo, thereby giving background actives a chance to look doubly glamorous in contrast.. But when the shades of Saturday draw to a close, actives watch your colors, the pledges will go normal with a vengeance!

Open Picture Schedule Now For Polyscope

Extend Time Limit For Yearbook Payments One Week

Pictures for the "Polyscope" are being taken this week and next week. Presidents of the organizations are urged to get in touch with Helen Heacock or Mary Liz Loucks and make appointments. Presidents of honorary fraternities should see Charles Hausam.

The following pictures will be taken Tuesday afternoon, in the chapel:

Beta Tau Epsilon—4:00 p. m.
Music Club—4:30 p. m.
Chorus—4:45 p. m.

Thursday, February 16, the following pictures will be taken in chapel:

Newman Club—12:30 p. m.
'B' Club—12:45 p. m.

All members of organizations are urged to be on time when the pictures are scheduled. Bulletin boards should be watched for notices as to the time other pictures will be taken.

A bit of good news for those students who, because of exams, forgot to purchase their Polyscope during the past week was the announcement that the yearbook would remain on sale this week for the all-time low price of $2.00.

Many students, taking advantage of the deadline extensions, gave their order for Bradley's yearbook early in the week. This is a reminder to those students who have not yet given their subscription, as well a hint to all new students, that this is absolutely the last week that the book may be purchased for $2.00 and that beginning next Monday morning the price will be $2.50.

Solicitors will be at a table in front of the chapel entrance today and tomorrow to take the $1.00 down payment necessary to insure purchasers receiving a book at the low price.

Enrolment Hits 2nd Semester High

Registration for second semester has been completed and the number of students registering this semester exceeds the number of the second semester last year by over 100.

There are 13 new transfer students enrolled in here this semester. Outstanding among the colleges and universities from which they come is the University of Illinois. The number of new freshmen is 11.

A schedule of first semester courses has been offered to those who entered college this semester for the first time.

Scouts Sponsor Hop Tomorrow

Fraternities and Sororities Aiding Affair

Greek organizations and the independents are busy today disposing of the 100 tickets allotted to Bradley for the Boy Scout dance to be held tomorrow night at the Inglaterra ballroom with Charlie Cartwright's campus band furnishing the music.

The dance is being held as a part of a series of activities to raise $20,000 to meet the expenses incurred with the construction of the boy scout camp near Mossville.

So that congestion caused by large crowds may be relieved the committee has sold patron tickets at five dollars to business men of the city who would usually purchase a large number of ducats and distribute them among their employes.

The presidents of each fraternity and sorority has been assigned a block of tickets and competition is rife to see which group disposes of the most. The price is 75 cents or $1.50 per couple. Tickets also may be obtained in Dave Owen's office in Bradley hall.

One hour of professional floor show entertainment including one act of Bradley students will feature the gala event. This show will last from 10:45 to 11:45 p. m. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and conclude at 1 a. m. The dance is strictly informal.

Soph Dance Date Set For March 3; Cartwright To Play

Added proof that "Chuck" Cartwright and his boys are the most popular band on the Bradley campus is the sophomores' postponement of their class dance from the previously scheduled date of February 17 to March 3 in order to procure that young man's services.

As plans previously existed, the class dance was scheduled for a Valentine dance; but, because Cartwright and Company found it impossible to play for the swingfest, the class readily forgot all about Valentines.

Tickets One Dollar

Tickets for the dance are one dollar per couple. For those lone wolfs who never escort a skirt anywhere (or vice versa), the class is handing out singles at 60 cents each which can be only obtained at the gate. Scene of the dance will be the Men's gym.

The sophomores are indebted to the various campus groups for their cooperation which was necessary before the dance could be held. The fraternities each gave up one of the five dances they are allowed. The freshman class promised that it would not ask for a dance this year.

List Committees

In charge of arrangements are Don Wollett, sophomore class president; Tom Hamlin, head of the dance committee; Mary Burdick and her committee consisting of Loretta Healy, Anne Snyder, Andy Petros and Jim Roszell, of the ticket committee. J. C. Macmillian is in charge of the orchestra; Margaret Jones heads the decoration committee.

After the demise of the "Capers" the sophs' dance gives all the Tech students a chance to swing out in royal style.

The definite date for the dance was not set until yesterday when Tom Hamlin and Don Wollett made their final decision. The original date was changed because the desired band could not be signed.

Announce Cast Of Mystery Play

'Night Of Jan. 16' Is Next Major Production

Rehearsals for "Night of January Sixteenth" the hilarious mystery-drama which Mask and Gavel, campus dramatic society, will present March 28 and 29, in Bradley Hall will begin today, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley department of speech and dramatics and director of the play.

Dr. Kretfing also announced a complete tentative cast for the play, which will be the fifth number on Mask and Gavel's season's program. The campus drama group will conclude its year's activity late in May with two performances of the stage and screen success "Tovarich."

List Cast

The tentative cast for "Night of January Sixteenth" is as follows:

Judge Heath—Dick Marshall.
District Attorney Flint — Keith Jameson.
Defense Attorney Stevens—Don Lacey, or Jack Lewey.
Clerk of Court—John Roach.
Karen Andre, on trial — Jane McCluggage.
Mrs. Hutchins, negro servant—Bernita Ward.
Homer Van Fleet, inspector—Wilson Schroeder.
Sweeney, policeman—Jack Lewey or Don Lacey.
Nancy Lee Faulkner — Gennell Calef.
Magda Swenson—Ida Miller.
John Graham Whitfield — Jack Whitfield.
Jane Chendler—Mary Newman.
Sigurd Junquist, a Swede—Gus Giebelhausen.
Larry Regan, a gangster—Johnny West.
Roberta Van Renseller (alias Ruby O'Toole)—Bobette Lyon.

Audience To Be Jury

The cast will also include stenographers; policemen and other court attendants.

The audience will serve as the jury in "Night of January 16th." At the close of the play the verdict will be asked for and the play cast will have an ending ready to suit which ever verdict the audience renders.

Reveal Senior Ball Committees

Hold Dance At Inglaterra Next Month

Plans for the annual Senior ball to be held in March at the Inglaterra ballroom took a definite step forward today with the announcement of the committees as appointed by Ed Lohman, this year's king for the gayest social event on the Hilltop calendar.

The date for the dance has not been chosen as yet pending arrangements to secure a big name dance band. In the past the date has been selected and then the band which was available at that time was signed. This year the band committee under the direction of Tom Spencer has decided to hold the dance on a date when the best attraction is available.

The committees are: Tickets—Meyer Jacobs, chairman, George Bertolino, Al Strunk and Marge Hamilton; orchestra—Tom Spencer, chairman, Darlene Hendricks, Irene Johnson and Warren Johnson; publicity—Bob Duffe, chairman, Margaret Harker, Charles Coker and Francis Mitchell.

Programs — Jerry Lawrence, chairman, Howard Collier, Bernard Trimpe and Ward Eastman; decorations—Thelma Elson, chairman, Jacob Schmaltz, George Van Scoy and John Morley; chaperones—Loran Glock, chairman, Bruce Epplescheimer, Rolland Lohmar and Dorothy Cation; date bureau—Vivienne Larsen, chairman, Mary Pattison, Phyllis Blair and Bob Martins; favors—Murray Denton, chairman, Wayne Sturm, Fred King and Donald Goodyear.

Members of all the committees will meet in chapel at 11:50 o'clock tomorrow morning to lay final plans.

Don't Rush, Boys

After hearing much about date bureaus on other college campuses and their success, Ed Lohman, chairman of the Senior Ball, has appointed a date bureau committee to bring bashful Bradleyites together so that all desiring to attend the gala affair will have no difficulty in finding a partner. Details of the plan have not been worked out yet, but a system of anonymity is being considered so applying students will not necessarily have to reveal their identitl. Vivienne Larsen, head of the committee will meet applicants in the TECH room from 11 a. m. to 12 noon each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Coast Guard Speaker Here

Lieutenant To Show Motion Pictures, Lecture

Bradley men will have an opportunity to learn of the chances for further education at the United States Coast Guard Academy leading to a commission and a career in the Coast Guard next Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at a special meeting in room 131, South Manual Arts building.

E. K. Rhodes, lieutenant, United States Coast Guard, will make a short talk, illustrated by sound motion pictures descriptive of the Coast Guard and of its Academy at New London, Conn. The film will run for about 30 minutes.

Mr. Rhodes is at present visiting accredited colleges in the middle west giving this information. He visited Bradley last year also.

Miss Klingler Assumes Constance Hall Duties

Miss Bertha Klingler, a former instructor at Normal, Ill., last week took up her duties at house director of Constance hall. Miss Klingler comes to Bradley with practical experience having done work in institutional management at the University of Wisconsin

February Art Exhibit Now Open To Techites

The February exhibit in the South Manual Arts studio will include oil paintings, lithographs and water colors of Reginald Neal who graduated from Bradley in 1932 and is now in charge of the art department of the Moline High school. The mural in the Men's Union at the gym is an example of Mr. Neal's work at the time of his graduation. Neal is a versatile artist and has exhibited his works in some of the leading exhibits in the country. The painting in Bradley is also his work.

Anyone wishing to view the exhibit is invited during the same hours as those of the January exhibit. There is no admission charge.

Pi Gamma Mus Hear Harriet Cook

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, held its February meeting at the Y. W. C. A. last night.

Harriet Cook, class of '38, was the guest speaker for the evening. Miss Cook, who returned this December from Europe after spending four months touring the continent, related some of her interesting experiences while abroad.

The picture for the Polyscope was taken at this meeting. A dinner preceded the meeting.

Marriage Vs. Career For Bradley Co-eds

Most Hilltop Girls Prefer Short Career, Then Marriage; Many Of Them Just Waiting For Their Prince Charming To Come Along

By IDA MILLER

Bashful? Are the girls of Bradley really bashful? At any rate the majority of girls when asked if they preferred to marry or work immediately after graduation preferred the latter. (But they blushed and stammered when they expressed their choice.)

There were, however, a few who frankly admitted that marriage was their choice. "The sooner the better," remarked Helen Schlegel. "I think that every girl should marry early in life."

Although Ada May Ausbury sadly explained that her mother had high hopes of her being an English teacher, she seemed to be of the same opinion as Helen.

"Oh, I'd like both marriage and a career," Jean Brennen stated. "Of course, marriage preferably."

Most of the girls interviewed expressed a desire to marry sometime but not immediately after graduation. They choose to work as Jean Clatfelter put it, "at least six or seven years first."

Ginger Davis and Mary Ann Brewer refused to comment on the subject "Marriage or a Career." They did say, though, that they imagined that their art might come in handy in decorating and furnishing a home, or even in sewing.

Then there are those girls who want to be "footloose and fancy-free."

"Marriage?" queried Betty Lou Callahan. "It's definitely out! My ambition is to be a bacteriologist."

When asked what they planned to do, Lois Shannemeyer and Frannie Lynch answered almost simultaneously, "We're going to continue our education until we receive our master's degree. Then we plan to be co-social workers. We'll have no time to marry."

Betty Fox thinks that a college education is good for anyone's soul. It can serve as a reference library for future experiences.

She plans to be a technician in a hospital and then—oh, well,—(Editor's note: There is a rumor that she might marry if she meets someone who fulfills her unusual requirements. For instance, can he cook?)

Radio and speech seems to hold Eloise Miller's interest at present. And she believes an education is a great benefit and aid in rearing a family.

Betty Speight cherishes a dream of some time becoming a private secretary to a wealthy financier.

It seems, there was a mutual agreement among the girls that education was really worth while. It gives one a broader outlook upon life, and then—well, who knows, it might come in handy if that tall, dark romeo should come along.

Commerce Club Meets Tonight In Social Hall

All members of the Commerce club are urged to be present at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Social hall. Plans for the club dance which will be held later in the year will be discussed, after which W. J. McBrian of the treasury department of the Caterpillar Tractor company will talk on "Letter Writing." Refreshments will also be served.

Charles Anderson, president of the club, announces that club dues are 40 cents for the remainder of the year, and urges that all students taking one or more hours of economics or business administration be present.

Sales Head Addresses Phi Sigma Pi Tonight

L. J. Fletcher, sales manager of Caterpillar Tractor company and former faculty members of the University of California, will address members of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at 8 o'clock tonight in room 131 of the South Manual Arts building.

A short meeting at 7:30 o'clock in room 132 will precede the talk. Mr. Fletcher will speak on "Relationship of the Teacher and Industry." The talk is open to the public.

Deans Will Address Techites Wednesday

Miss Irene D. Pierson, assistant dean of women at the University of Illinois, will address Bradley women next Wednesday morning in a special called chapel in social hall. Miss Pierson will discuss "personality development through social graces" in the assembly February 15.

Following the chapel period, Miss Pierson will lead a number of round table discussions with Bradley co-eds. She will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. Mary Blossom Huston, Bradley dean of women, at the latter's home.

The assembly Wednesday is a specially called meeting and attendance is compulsory. Absence will be treated the same as absence from chapel programs, according to Mrs. Huston.

Take Beta Tau 'Poly' Picture Next Tuesday

The Beta Tau Epsilon Polyscope picture will be taken at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Bradley chapel. Those members who have not paid their dues are requested to do so today.

The Beta Tau industrial fraternity will meet at 4 o'clock Monday in the Men's Union. Officers will be elected.

Radio Official Speaks Before Personnel Club

The Personnel club held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday evening at the University club. A highlight of the meeting was short speeches by club members and a talk by Edgar L. Bill, president of the Peoria Broadcasting Company, on the subject "Radio as a Field for College Grads."

Newman Club To Meet Tonight At St. Mark's

The Bradley Newman club, the campus' Catholic organization will meet for its fourth meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock tonight at St. Mark's school, corner Bradley ave and Underhill st.

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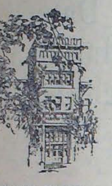

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Pros and Cons

With numerous complaints having been brought to the attention of the TECH recently in regard to the manner in which students are handled at basketball games, your student paper this week set out to investigate both sides of the story so that a true analysis could be made.

The crux of the student criticism is that freshmen, able to identify only a few students, have been assigned ticket-taking positions, causing commotion and even embarrassment to some upper classmen. These critics also contend that the student section has been made uncomfortable because it has been overcrowded with outsiders who have no right to sit in the cheering group.

In response, those in charge of the ushering and ticket-taking system claim that no suitable upper classman can be gotten to take the "thankless job of taking tickets and missing all the games." They argue that the second contention is grossly exaggerated.

They point out that any serious questioning of the students at the gate as to their identity is merely a desire on their part to keep non-students out of the section reserved for Bradleyites. To back this up they say that many of Peoria's prominent civic and political officials have been refused seats in this section though it has often created ill will.

According to the officials, the few "outsiders" which the critics point out are usually "B" men out of school two years or less, who are allowed in the section, and not recognized by most of the students, especially of the lower classes. Parents of basketball team members are also allowed in the section if no other seats can be obtained.

Those in charge admit that a system by which 5,000 people must be handled by amateurs is not immune to shortcomings. In an effort to clinch their argument they point out that the student section was enlarged this year always allowing for more seats than there are tickets which are collected at the door.

Evaluating both sides of the controversy, which is difficult, it would seem that the system could be improved if upperclassmen could be put at the student entrance. Of course, if no one with wide acquaintances on the campus can be hired, the officials can not be condemned. It appears that a job is open to one or more capable upperclassmen who can answer the requirements.

As for the outsiders in the student section it has been noted by the TECH that many non-students have gained entrance into the section. Whether they have a right there under the rules laid down by the officials, whether they entered unknown to the ushers or through collusion with those on duty is difficult to ascertain. Surely the latter is to be condemned. Discourteousy in questioning the student's identity is also to be frowned upon.

Taking the situation as a whole, it must be realized that any such system can not be perfect and professionals can not be hired. Upperclassmen at the entrance, if possible, and the most strict supervision of those entering the student section would surely be appreciated by the students who have paid a large portion of their 15-dollar semester fee for admission to the games.

Algernon's Gripevine

Never let it be said that the new A. P. Prexy has a half-NELSON on his duties.

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Imagine the shock of our B. M. O. C. seeing their favorite gals looking like Hell—Week.

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Mathers looks much too delicate to withstand the strain of her flights of fancy.

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From all reports Larry Leonard seems to have the makings for our latest campus dream man. (White and Slevin relinquish honors.)

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

Bradley students interested in educating themselves will find many valuable thoughts in a series of Saturday Evening Post articles on college education in the library which were written by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

The articles stress individual responsibility in receiving a college education. In fact, Dr. Hutchins' case rests on the proposition that the only education a student gets is what he gets "under his own steam."

The articles, as a whole, constitute a serious indictment of the present system of higher education with its program of "fun, fraternities and football." Dr. Hutchins would greatly revise the system. Incidentially, he is putting many of his plans to work at the University of Chicago with marked success.

The brilliant young educator states that the usual procedure in colleges today is to take a course, memorize the information, take a test on it, pass the test, forget the information and go on to another course.

He draws a valuable distinction between information and knowledg.e. He would measure college graduates not by their grades or degrees but by their ability to think for themselves, their devotion to truth and their courage in standing for their own convictions.

As far as Bradley is concerned, the chief objection from a standpoint of education seems to be an excess of outside activities that take too much of the students' time and energy and which preclude any atmosphere of scholarliness by de-emphasizing the classroom and also a lack of facilities for easy faculty-student relationships.

Other than the roundtable, the only regular gathering of students for the purpose of airing opinions is in the fraternity and (I suppose) sorority bullsessions. Lounging rooms, furnished similar to the browsing rooms, where students and faculty can mingle and exchange ideas are sadly lacking.

Freshmen with senior potentialities: Dick Bodtke and Bob Baden.

Observations over a number of years has taught that most college students who feel an inclination to think for themselves and who have the intelligence to penetrate popular fallacies experience a period of cynicism. Most of them are cynics for a time only; others retain a cynical attitude for many years, apparently.

The world has a place for cynics, but not for very many. The critical faculty sometimes serves good ends, but it is necessarily destructive. "Constructive criticism" is a contradiction in terms. The world is often corrected by men who ridicule, but it is built by men who act and ruled by men who reason.

So it is probably better that college students realize early that men are not rational beings and take for granted the fact that, in many respects, life everywhere is an "Idiot's Delight." And thus devote their time to clearing up the contradictions under which men live, instead of laughing at them.

Walpole's statement that "the world is a comedy to men who think" is widely quoted. But Walpole added that it is a tragedy to men who feel.

Congratulations to Ted Panish, Kenny Olson, Dar Hutchins, Carl Schunk and Chuck Orsborn who, in the face of the greatest individual and collective build-ups in the history of the college, still wisely insist on remaining their unaffected selves.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Several weeks ago with the release of "Stand Up and Fight" Robert Taylor deserted the ranks of screen pretty boys. This week Tyrone Power, his closest rival in the male glamor stakes, makes a good try at following suit. Notable victim of past miscasting, Power is miscast again—this time as the almost legendary bad man of Twentieth Century-Fox, JESSE JAMES. There must be no mistake, though, for this ranks as one of the top box office hits of the year.

In the old dime novels Missouri's famed train robber was portrayed as a morally delinquent crook. Producer Darryl Zanuck naturally takes a kinder view of Jesse's failings. Purified in the person of Tyrone Power, Jesse James emerges brilliantly in Technicolor as an amiable brigand, genuinely devoted to his aged mother and generally more sinned against than sinning. No mollycoddle, Jesse excels moderns cinema gangsters in horseback riding, marksmanship and chivalry. He treats his gun-moll (Nancy Kelly) with devotion, and is shot by a traitor while fondly regarding a hand-embroidered wall-motto that says "God Bless Our Home." This will be at the Palace for the remainder of the week.

Sunday brings "Wings of the Navy" to the Madison. Here is a story laid against a background of naval aviation. It is a powerful tale that effectively transfers to the screen the spirit and traditions of the aerial division of the nation's guardians of sea and coastline. Playing in "Wings of the Navy" are Olivia de Haviland, John Payne and George Brent.

Dorothy Lamour fans, swing fans, Maxine Sullivan fans, romance fans and just plain lovers of robust screen stories will find something they want in "St. Louis Blues" based on the title song of that name. The story is based on the experiences of a Broadway celebrity on the loose in the Mississippi region. Miss Lamour finds life for the first time abroad a showboat after running away from the demands and forced glamour of the theatrical world. There are five new songs. They are "Kind'a Lonesome," "I Go For That," "Junior," "Blue Nightfall" and 'Let's Dream in the Moonlight."

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Last week went its weary way and left the dorm rather desolate with only a few brave ones hanging on. Among those wornout ones who dragged themselves home:

Preston accompanied the dorm's Minute Man to see what Monmouth looks like in the snow—The Rah Rah gal wasn't gone for long. High school spirit is kinda overwhelming; she even went so far as to ride back on the train with the C. C. N. Y. boys.

Among those remaining: Heidemann and Watkins made up for the missing noise by clomping up and down said halls in the latest, wooden shoes.—Ev Harmenings' Cinderella Man was seen hurrying down the walk at the stroke of midnight carrying the slipper (shoe). But it was returned in a rather different manner than Cinderella's. It arrived the next morn in a package which by all appearances was the Sig Phi waste basket.

Miss Amos ended her regime leaving pranks, noise, dusty rooms, blaring radios and cold toast for a more peaceful atmosphere. Exams have kinda prevented us from getting to know our new house marm very well, but the fact that she's ready, willing, and able to accompany us gals on any jaunt we have in mind proves that she may be classified as "regular."

Thief of Badgags

Soph: "How are your marks for the semester?"

Frosh: "They're under water."

Soph: "What do you mean, under water?"

Frosh: "Below 'C' level."

T-O-B

A typographical error: "The blaze had gained considerable headway, but the firemen succeeded in saving several scanties in the neighborhood, some of which were occupied."

T-O-B

"He is a self-made man, isn't he?"

"Yes, except for the alterations made by his wife and her mother."

T-O-B

Strange that men call money "dough." Dough sticks to your fingers.

T-O-B

An optimist is a man who, instead of feeling sorry he cannot pay his bills, is glad that he is not one of his creditors.

T-O-B

Paw: "I sure miss the old cuspidor."
fore; that's why it's gone."
fore; that's why it's gone."

T-O-B

Hunter: "Don't you think that was a pretty good shot bringing down a duck from that height with one shell?"

Wife: "Yes, dear, but you just wasted the shell; the fall alone would have killed him."

T-O-B

The night was dark and stormy,
It was raining hard, you bet;
The train pulled into the station;
The bell was ringing wet.

T-O-B

Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

We were feeling pretty low in the heels last week—but that final C. C. N. Y. score was enough to drag the "dulldrums" out of anybody. And speaking of that last hoop heat, we'll give you——

CROWD COMMENTS: "Why don't they put a skylight on the armory and sell seats on the roof?"—"Dar's getting mad a lot tonight."—"I bet all sports announcers wish every team had names as simple as Bradley's"—"Who's the gal Redard's with?"—"Panish sure looks peppy tonight." "There's Bill McClarence over there."—"Here comes Les Getz and his girl. Bet he wishes he were out there on the floor."—"Fastest game I've ever watched." "I bet Bradley could beat the socks off Loyola."

AT RANDOM: So Algernon thought the clues didn't hitch in the sob story. You're pretty blind, old fellow, not to remember "That Old Feeling" with the big eyes and the smile that couldn't go wrong—but did. And speaking of clues, yours are hitching a little too well, gripe-giver, don-cha-think?

Welcome to Bradley, Larry Leonard! Manual's loss is the Hilltop's gain.

Our apologies to the Delta Kappas for the remarks in the last TECH. We thought we had a scoop but found it was just a boner.—So, no offense, please.

We're still giving Jim O'Brien time to get wise. He's too swell a fellow to let himself go wrong. And that English-Swedish combination didn't work so well after all—Jean Winklemeyer looks like Merle Oberon of the movies—Marian Sweney and Ruthie Short look alike—Joanne Becker looks like a typical outdoor girl.

SWELL PEOPLE: Mildred Grier, Mary Liz Loucks, Dean Richardson, Gertie Elsner, Harry Schindler (he's pinned now with another s. p., Betty Ann.)

Dorothy Janssen has unusual eyes—Laverna Mulch has a peaches complexion—Jean Brennan has nice legs—persons with infectious laughter are Marjorie Smith, Dick Smith (no relation) and Bernard Trimpe.

IN CLOSING: So you're wondering who we are.
Well, don't waste your precious
time.
Few ever found gold by looking
And those with suspicion have no
reason or rime.
(Maybe that's what's wrong with this poem.)

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

Griff Williams didn't disappoint the folks who saw him at the Ing last Sunday night. The conclusions drawn from the talk around the campus is that he is the "Tops in Rhythm." Griff played as part of the new Ing policy just put into effect by Harold Newsam, manager.

A month or so ago it was announced that a name would be brought in every three or four weeks. Believe it or not, Jan Garber will be down in just two weeks. Jan, one of the greatest showmen in the business will stand Peorians on their heads. While the Mania is still local it's a pleasure

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Brrrr!! Swimmers take to the water against Illinois College team afternoon. Hahn drops out.

TECH SPORTS

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Tech Mows Down N. Y. Quint To Bolster Record

Holman's Squad Unable To Hold Hot Brave Attack

By BILL CONVER

Celebrating the termination of exam week, the Braves returned to active competition last Saturday night to bowl over the highly-publicized City College of New York quint to the tune of 64-26.

The defeat was the second in as many nights for the Beavers from the big city at the hands of midwestern fives. Loyola also overwhelmed Nat Holman's fighting charges in Chicago. City College seemed completely unable to cope with the fast-breaking, accurate-shooting Braves at any time during the evening, trailing at the half, 32-8.

Visitors Score Late

Bradley jumped away in the lead on Panish's fielder, and from then on they were never headed. With Schunk, Orsborn and Hutchins hitting the hoop at an unbeatable pace, the New York five was kept so busy defending their own goal that the score was 14-2 before the visitors caged a field goal.

The Bradley defense limited C. C. N. Y. snipers to only two more in the initial period, and meanwhile were pouring in the leather themselves. Beaver fouls also accounted for a goodly share of the Bradley points. The officials caught many violations of the traveling rule and the visitors' attack was slowed up considerably by these mistakes.

The second half was only a repetition of the first with the Bradley score mounting and the City College boys failing to show anything in the way of concerted attack. Several times, the purple-shirted lads were caught completely flat-footed when Orsborn camped under the basket and took passes from Hutchins to count standing all alone.

Height Lacking

Holman experimented trying to find combination to stem the rain of field goals, but his squad was handicapped by lack of height. Bradley's second team finally came in to play the remaining few minutes, and City College popped away wildly from far out on the court. As the gun sounded Bobby Theus unloaded the longest field goal of the game.

The entire Bradley team scintillated with Panish and Orsborn leading the scorers. Hutchins controlled the ball off both bankboards and was the hub around which the Braves' attack revolved. Lefkowitz and Jarman were the big guns for City College along with Souplos.

Meat Balls Defeat LeTourneau Quint

The Bradley Meat Balls, members of the Hilltop intra-mural league, defeated the LeTourneau Welders recently, 46-39. Mitchell was the high-point man with 14. Deck of the Welders scored 19 points.

Members of the team are Bill Mitchell, John Sheridan, Wendell Starrick, Carl Brevi, Don Case and Jim O'Brien.

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On the Warpath
by bob leu

We have seen many basketball teams come and go in Peoria, but City College of New York gets the nod as being the biggest fizzle.

The Beavers, coached by Nat Holman, long known as one of the leading cage mentors of the land, seemed to lack even the bare fundamentals of basketball. They did more traveling in the Armory last Saturday night than Marco Polo did in all his cavorting.

Although they were called for traveling time after time by Officials Rieff and Johnson they did nothing about it.

Many times the very fast break employed by the New Yorkers could have netted a short bucket from underneath the hoop, but for reasons unknown they preferred to toss a backward pass out to a man waiting to ta ke a pot shot from out by the foul line. This may be in accord with Nat Holman's policy of not teaching the one hand shot.

No one can blame Dave Owen for his publicity to the effect that the City College boys really had the stuff, for their record before they started west was one of the best. Outstanding is their win over Oregon university which at the present time is still out in front in the nothern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

It all goes to show that with the exception of a few teams like Temple of last year the eastern teams just cannot stack up along side of the western fives.

NOTE: An open letter to the editor of the small town paper in southern Illinois who forecasted that the U. of Illinois could beat Bradley by 10 points.

Dear Sir:

We would be very glad to hear your prediction now that you have read the City College score. Please don't judge the Braves by their performance against Millikin. A team can't be hot every night—your own Illini are a good example.

Yours for more accurate predicting,

BOB LEU

Our good friend, Fred Vance, sports editor of the Daily Illini, got his first glimpse at the Braves last Saturday and agrees that everything claimed by Bradley boosters is more than true.

Vance, always a square shooter, will undoubtedly quiet a few of the Illini who think they could down our Braves.

A store that always welcomes you, Sutliff and Case, extends a cordial invitation to Lee Peterson to try a free lunch sometime during the next week.

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Golf Team Looks For Pretentious Spring Schedule

The Bradley varsity golf team with one returning letterman, Bob Leu, and three other experienced linksmen will tackle the most complete schedule in the history of minor sports here on the hilltop.

Besides Leu, who will take over the duties of student golf coach left vacant by the graduation of Bob Hill, the team is expected to include James Kellstedt, Arthur Szold and Bill Mitchell. Other squad hopefuls for the spring sport are Bob Cartwright, Bill Galvin, Charles Nutter, George Mitchell and Joe Speck.

Highlights of the golf schedule are the two trips being planned—one which will take the men to meet Loyola and another foe in Chicago, and the other a week-end sally into southern Indiana where the team will meet DePauw and Wabash on successive days.

The golf chart includes four man meets with most of the conference teams both on the Bradley-Newman course and abroad.

The linkmen will go to Galesburg on May 26 and 27 to take a shot at the conference flag in the 54 hole medal play tourney to be staged on the Knox college course.

Leu is the only returning man from last year's highly successful golf "four." Letterman Hill and Jack Thornberry have been graduated with Bill Cole no longer being in college.

SQUAW SQUIBS
By JEAN HOWELL

We could, undoubtedly, be optimistic, and write about winter sports—but by the time this is off the press the weather might be a preview of spring, so it wouldn't sound at all well to go raving on about ice-skating or bob-sled racing.

Beeg scoop—an unparalleled record of having a very large turn-out of independents for basketball has been set this year. Heretofore they have had only enough for one team to enter the tournament—and they have been a relatively unimportant part of the games as a whole.

This year, however, they are a power to be reckoned with, having several star players and a large portion of spirit. The incredible thing is, they even had a practice during exam week! There is a mark for the other contesting groups to shoot at. This assures an exciting set of tournament games, so more power to 'em!

Word has reached us that a rumor is rampant concerning mixed basketball this winter. That is a very erroneous idea, for while we do have mixed volleyball, tennis and perhaps swimming this year, the rules of basketball are too different to make possible mixed games.

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Among the equipment in the picture above is Kenny Olson, who took over the fifth position on the Famous Five this year. This picture is significant of Swede's versatility. (Journal-Transcript Photo)

Bradley Tankers To Meet Ill. College Team Saturday

Bradley's swimming team, bent on giving the Tech school a good representation in the I. C. C., will swing into the first meet of its schedule Saturday afternoon when the tankers oppose the tough Illinois College squad.

And against Illinois College, the Tech natators will find no end of power and speed for the Jacksonville team is the defending title holder of the I. C. C. swimming toga.

Bradley's chances on the other hand, were hit and hit hard last week when Del Hahn, breast stroke artist from LaSalle dropped out of school. It was previously thought that Hahn would have an excellent chance of winning the conference. Without his services the Techsters will be at a serious loss.

Besides being conference champions, Illinois College has back again this season an almost entire veteran team. A standout in the lineup is Corrigan, brilliant free-styler and I. C. C. champion of the 100-yard and 220-yard events.

The Techsters will base their hopes on a quintet of swimmers. Included in the "big five" are George Davis, Art Szold and Bob Cooper as free-stylers while Chuck Foberg and Kenneth Hippe will be counted on to take care of the backstroke and breaststroke events.

In a recent practice meet against the strong Peoria Central squad, Coach Bill Moyle's proteges were able to crack two existing Bradley swimming records. However, Hahn was one of the lads who shattered a record and it will remain for Hippe to fill in the space left vacant by the LaSalle stylist. The other record-breaker was Szold who established a new mark in the 40-yard free-style event.

Following are the events and the swimmers for each:

160-yard relay (Swenson, Jacob, Kalteux and Corrigan) Bradley—(Otto Foberg, Bob Cooper, Art Szold and George Davis.)

100-yard breaststroke—Shirois, Illinois; Hippe, Bradley; Koreves, Illinois.

40-yard free-style—Kalteux, Illinois; Szold, Bradley; Swenson, Illinois; Cooper, Bradley.

220-yard free-style — Corrigan, Illinois; Davis, Bradley; Korevec, Illinois.

100-yard backstroke — Jacobs, Illinois; Chuck Foberg, Bradley.

100-yard free-style — Corrigan, Illinois; Davis, Bradley; Kalteux, Illinois; Szold, Bradley.

Diving—Clark, Illinois. Davis, Bradley; Ursic, Illinois.

180-yard medley--(Jacobs, Shirvis, Corrigan) Illinois; (Chuck Foberg, Hippe, Szold) Bradley.

Sutliff and Case's would like to see Eugene Paul receive a free meal this week.

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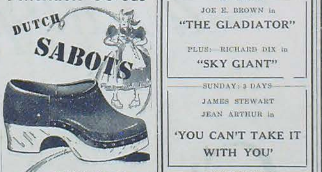

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Robbie Directs Braves In Final Lap Of Hard Chart

Next Wednesday night the Braves will meet another sectional rival when they clash with the George Washington University Colonials at the Armory. This team may prove to be the strongest opponent left on the Bradley schedule.

The game will give the fans another chance to compare the Red and White with Loyola's great team. The Colonials play the Chicago outfit February 13. George Washington has now won six games and dropped four.

The scoring star of Coach Bill Reinhart's aggregation is Bob Faris, who tallied 18 points in the Colonial's win over Toledo. Big Jack Butterworth and Sid Silkowitz are two other men who will bear watching by the Tech defense. Both these boys were ejected from the contest with Toledo trying to stop Toledo's star, Chuckowitz.

The Braves are now on the home stretch of the man-killer schedule, but they will take almost a week and a half of rest before they collide with the eastern team. After this tussle the Braves only have five more games.

February 18, Augustana comes to town, February 24, the University of Omaha makes an appearance, and on March 1, Tech travels to Bloomington to give Illinois Wesleyan another try. The Braves will play James Millikin in the Armory on March 7, and wind up the season against New York university, March 13.

St. Phillip Neri Drops Contest To Freshman Five

The Bradley Papooses hung another scalp at their belts, Saturday night, when they downed the Saint Phillip Neri team from the C. Y. O. league in Chicago by a lopsided count of 42-16.

The Freshmen began to look like quite a ball club against the Chicagoans, as they raced up and down the floor and showered the hoop with shots. The big Neri team seemed to be completely unable to match the Bradley boys' speed and accurate shooting. Coach Meinen poured in his reserves and wore the opposition down.

In the second half the Papooses pulled away from their rangy opponents with McCall, Hansen and O'Brien leading the attack and opping in close shots almost at will, while the Little Braves' defense was functioning with almost perfect efficiency. Bradley was holding its own at the end of the game with substitutions streaming into the game.

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Additional Sports

In The Bull Pen

By BILL CONVER

The City College game was a big disappointment. Orsborn's sleeper shots and Theus' final blast from way out yonder were the best features.

The Augustana Observer comes up with a story concerning Robbie in the Sport-O-Scope written by Ray Grossman. A high school coach, who was greatly impressed by the success of the Bradley Braves, wrote to Robbie, and in the letter were these two questions. "What do you tell your team?" and "What plays are the best?" Robbie's reply read "I just put five men on the floor, and tell them to fight like blazes. As for the plays, Shakespeare's are the best."

Warning to Roscoe: Watch what you say about people especially the members of the "Famous Five." Also it might be a good idea to make sure of your facts. We know of one in particular who is after your scalp.

We see that a former TECH editor is enrolled in the ranks of the Golden Glovers. Jim McLaughlin ought to be in shape anyway. He always claimed that he was out for track so that he could keep away from the people who didn't like the way he ran the paper. Maybe he has decided to turn around and fight.

We see by the papers that Tony Galento decided to ignore Joe Louis when he appeared in Detroit the other night for his alleged fight with Natie Brown. He better choose to ignore him when they get into the same ring, too, if and when they ever do.

The Illinois Wesleyan minor sports program must not be too flourishing. Monday they cancelled the swimming meet which was to have been held last night. Earlier in the year a wrestling meet was cancelled.

Max Taylor goes to the front as Tuber No. 1. That was a good stunt, Buck. Too bad I didn't think of it first.

And while the dew is on the sage—goodbye.

Garber's Band Plays At Inglaterra Feb. 19

Jan Garber will bring his orchestra to the Inglaterra ballroom on their annual one-night engagement on Sunday, February 19.

Garber's band has been playing for several weeks at the Blackhawk restaurant, Chicago, where they will close popular engagement tonight.

In The Pink

Those of you who are avid suporters of pink are going to find quite a change in your favorite color this spring. All colors have taken on a rather "dusty" tone, and pink is no exception. In fact, the pink referred to as dusty pink has a great deal of purple in its color make-up. However, it's been adopted heart and soul, and the windows are already full of charming combinations including dusty pink.

MUSIC MANIA

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to announce that "Bargain Nite," a new feature at the Ing, is going great guns. Saturday and Sunday nights are finding many of the Bradley and high school students dancing.

Music Mania is anything but a gossip column, but just a word about Don Elkins. He is mighty busy these days averaging the grade point of the boys in the band that are in school. The results are going to be in this column next week. Wouldn't you be surprised if they were to top some of the fraternities or sororities? If some of my teachers come through, the band's average ought to be quite high. But??? Hell.

The name band gossip is even slow. Just seems like everything is at a standstill as far as anything drastic in the great world of music is concerned. . . . Freddy Martin still knocks them dead on the west coast . . Wayne King broke the all-time Friday night record at the Drake hotel a few weeks ago.

Jay Breitenstein's turn for a free lunch at Sutliff and Case's is here this week. S. & C. welcomes you Jay—eat on the house.

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Music Students In Recital Tonight

Now that bluebook days are past, for a while at least, the advanced music students will begin the second semester with a bang. Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall W. E. Donovan, Ruth Ray and C. V. Burnham will present their advanced students in a formal recital.

The faces of the students and faculty members at the concert will be heartily appreciated by the performers, for there is nothing more discouraging than to have to play to row after row of vacant seats. After all, it is up to the students to take the time to develop the appreciation of cultural things, and to the teachers to see just how their students are progressing in the cultural fields.

The program is as follows:

Piano — Bach-Tausig, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Thelma Elson, '39, Chenoa.

Voice — Tschaikowsky, Why? Helen Jean Waggoner, '40.

Organ—Guilmant, Sonata in C Minor No. 3. Allegro. Melba Runtz, '40.

Violin—Debussy-Hartman, The Girl with the Flaxen Hair. Wieniawski, Capriccio Valse. Ruth Klecker, '42.

Piano—Chopin, Nocturne in D Flat Major. Evelyn Strassburger, '42.

Voice — Schubert, Impatience. Ray Olson.

Piano—Liszt, Etude de Concert. Jean Chamberlin, '41.

Piano and Violin—Brahms, Sonata in D Minor. Allegro moderato. Thelma Elson, '39, Ruth Klecker, '42.

Vocal Quartet--Donizetti, "Now the Night in Starlit Splendor", (Lucia di Lammermoor). Helen Jean Waggoner '40, soprano; Dorothy Newlund '40, contralto; Charles A. Nutter '40, tenor; Ray Olson, bass.

Piano—Chopin, Two Etudes. C Sharp Minor, C Flat Major. Elinor Briggs, '40.

Voice—Saint-Saens, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." (Samson and Delilah). Dorothy Newlund, '40.

Piano—Chopin, Impromptu in A Flat Major. Ruth Bohl, '41.

Organ—Bach, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor. Iris Stubblefield, '40.

Accompanists—Jean Cravens of the faculty. Thelma Elson.

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Hold Inter-Sorority Dance Feb. 21

All sorority girls are looking forward to the annual Inter-Sorority dance which is to be held this year at the Inglaterra, February 21 from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock.

This dance always is scheduled close to February 14, St. Valentine's Day, and is appropriately known as the Sweetheart dance.

Phylis Barrick, Delta Kappa, is chairman of the dance and is being capably assisted by Beth Merrill, Lambda Phi, and Charlene Appleby, Sigma Chi Gamma. The committee members, working hard to make this the best Sweetheart dance ever, have booked Charlie Cartwright and his orchestra to render scintillating rhthym for co-eds and their friends.

Traditionally this dance is closed to actives, alumnae, pledges, former pledges and house guests. Tickets may be secured from anyone of the committee members.

Sig Chis Initiate Saturday Afternoon

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock a long-suffering pledge class will be initiated into the active chapter of Sigma Chi Gamma.

After the ceremony, actives old and new, will adjourn to the University club for a banquet and program which is being planned by Dorothy Henderson. At 8:30 o'clock dancing will begin. For this part of the evening Ginger Davis has arranged for Sigma Chi Gammas and their friends to dance to the music of big-time bands by booking a recording machine. Dorothy Henderson and Ginger Davis, chairmen, are being assisted by Ruth Aldrich and Betty Silzer.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

Spring stocks continue to roll in, flaunting their giddy colors before eyes that are tired of winter's somber shades. Handbags alone are an enchanting parade of lovely colors. Their names alone are a series of rainbows—fuchsia, citron, mustard, cyslamen, chartreuse, claret and lime. They are just as large as the ones we carried in the fall and winter, and a few even more nearly approach the suitcase ranks. Supple suede and doeskin are used for a great many, matching scarf-draped turbans of the same material. Other accessories are in, too, and it's going to be a merry game matching and contrasting them for the loveliest combinations.

Patent leather is going to be at its glittering best this spring, appearing in enormous purses, in trim on hats and in the daintiest of slippers. Many of the patent leather articles are stitched in patterns and designs.

Tailored Blouses

The tailored blouses being shown at Bergner's and Brooks are going over with a bang. They are available in all colors—that is, pastels,—and look as springy as even the most seasonably anxious of us could wish. Another strictly tailored blouse has invaded the market, for the cold snaps that are still remaining. It has leather buttons and a leather belt and is made of a cloth as soft and smooth as suede, having a similar dull finish.

Our popular clothes-conscious freshman co-eds aren't finding much opportunity to indulge in fashion this week. But just watch them appear in their best bibs and tuckers next Saturday night, f'rinstance. "Solomon in all his glory" will not approach even one of them.

Attention Charles Anderson! We've hit the A's. Drop over to Sutliff and Case's for a free meal.

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B. Nelson Elected Alpha Pi Head

New officers of Alpha Pi fraternity were elected in the meeting Monday night. Newly elected members are: B. Nelson, president; Bob Lindig, vice president; Ralph White, secretary; and Bonner Triebel, treasurer. Retiring officers of the active chapter are: Ed Lohman, president; Bob Cartwright, vice president; Bob Lindig, secretary; and Dick Stiegele, treasurer.

Alpha Pis will not start Hell week until next week in order that pledges may become accustomed to their classes.

Dks Initiate Monday Night

Delta Kappa sorority will hold its formal initiation ceremony in the Vogue room in the Pere Marquette hotel next Monday night at 5:30 o'clock.

After the initiation, actives and former pledges will be served dinner in the Colonial room. The new actives will provide the entertainment.

C. Richard Bachmann may receive a free meal if he will amble over to Sutliff and Case's this week.

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PRESENTS GIFT
Rumors rife about a new library for Bradley as Miss Baldwin presents father's complete library to the Hilltop school.

THE BRADLEY TECH

NO SCHOOL
No classes will be held next Wednesday in honor of George Washington's birthday, so get out those skates, skis or some one's best girl and take a holiday.

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Sophs Planning Novel Scheme For Decorations

Name Several Committees For Cotillion Here March 3

That old saying "If March comes in like a lamb, it goes out like a lion," will be used as a decoration scheme for the sophomore cotillion to be held March 3 in the Bradley gymnasium. Cartwright's swingsters will play for the dancers from 8:30 to 11:30.

Included on the decoration's committee are: Margaret Jones, chairman; Clifford Feulnar, Virginia Davis, Keith Jameson, Dorothy Graham, Harry Schlinder, Delois Benoist, Mary Ann Brewer and Betty Morton.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets will go on sale the latter part of this week. They may be obtained from Mary Burdick, Loretta Healy, Anne Snider, Andy Petros and Jim Roszell.

Advance sale ducats for couples will be $1. Stag tickets may be bought at the gate only for 60 cents.

Date Changed

At first the dance was planned for February 17. It was postponed, however, when conditions made it impossible to secure Charlie Cartwright's orchestra for that evening.

It is hoped that this informal swingfest can become an annual informal affair, according to Tom Hamlin, head of the dance committee. Hamlin and Don Wollett, sophomore class president, are working together with the various committee to make this one of the gayest of the year's dances.

Round Tablers Will Discuss Education Today, Tomorrow

The Round Table group's guests, Alex Somerville and R. V. Cottam, representatives of Chicago's Round Table, arrived on the Hilltop yesterday afternoon and immediately took part in a discussion of college education at a meeting with Bradley's dozen "knights" in the Men's Union room. The two young men were guests at the George Washington basketball game last night.

The Knights of Bradley's Round Table have announced the following schedule of events for the visit from representatives of the Round Table of the University of Chicago:

Today, February 16

2:30 p. m. Men's Union. Guests, Round Table members, 50 selected students.

7:30 p. m. Men's Union. Guests, Round Table members, 15 faculty members, downtown advisory committee, five selected students.

Friday, Feb. 17

10:30 a. m. Browsing Room. Guest will meet informally with Bradley students.

8:15 p. m. Bradley chapel. Guests, Round Table members will present conclusions of conference over radio station WMBD.

Industrial Arts Student Makes Gasoline Engine

An unusual product of the Bradley machine shops is the 1/6 horse-power gasoline engine made by Roland Sanders. The small engine has an aluminum cylinder with a steel sleeve, and turns up better than 3500 r.p.m. It has a one-inch bore and stroke.

Gorseline Addresses Academy On 'Sleep'

Dr. Gorseline, professor of psychology, addressed the Peoria Academy of Science last week on sleep. The text of his address was a summary of the experiments conducted by the Mellon Institute of Technology concerning sleep and rest.

Baldwin Collection Given Library; One Of Largest Gifts

In one of the largest single contributions to the Bradley library Sidney Baldwin, daughter of the late Eugene Baldwin, former publisher of the Peoria Star, has announced that she will present to Bradley the 3,016 volume which her father accumulated.

This library, which occupies two rooms in the Baldwin residence, will be transfered to the Hilltop library, in the cases they now occupy.

Plan New Library

The books are to be placed in a reading room dedicated to Eugene Baldwin when the "contemplated and much needed library is completed," Dr. Hamilton said in announcing the terms of the contribution.

The collection includes many editions of limited numbers which would be difficult to obtain under usual circumstances. The works include those of leading English authors. The novels, plays and essays bear such authorships as Charles Dickens, George Elliot, Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner.

Place Books In Library

The books will be placed in the library in the best possible place temporarily until there are more developments on the new building.

Dr. Hamilton said in announcing the gift Tuesday that, "I think it is the finest collection I have ever seen."

L. J. Fletcher Gives Address To Phi Sigma Pi

L. J. Fletcher, speaking before the Phi Sigma Pi society last Thursday night, indicated that industrial management had definitely decided that those who work their way through college and those who participate in extra-curricular activities were found to be of more use to industry than those who did not.

Mr. Fletcher, who is connected with the Caterpillar Tractor company, also stated that he did not believe that scholarship should be the sole deciding point in a person's value.

In commenting on the attitude of the youth of today the speaker declared that discouragement on the part of the young people of today is not as bad as some people would lead us to believe. It is the older folks who are doing the kicking. The frontiers for youth are broader than ever.

2nd Semester Machine Classes Reported Filled

Fred E. Dace, head of the evening division, reports that the machine classes for the second semester are filled. The welding class can admit two more. There is room left in most of the other classes. Mr. Dace states that students from Peoria industries show much more interest in the classes than ever before.

Most of the second semester registration is composed of young men and women employed by the various industrial concerns in the community, who are taking college work with the intention of preparing themselves for better positions and for advancement.

Hamilton Will Attend Industrial Convention

Bradley College will be represented at the meeting of the Metropolitan Industrial Arts Round Table of Chicago on February 17, by President Hamilton. Numerous other speakers will represent such institutions as the University of Ohio, Northwestern University, University of Chicago and others equally important.

No Progress In Plans For Ball

Negotiations Continue For Big Name Band

The date of the Senior Ball and the band which will play for it have not yet been announced by Chairman Ed Lohman.

Negotiations are being conducted by Lohman and Tom Spencer, chairman of the orchestra committee, with local musical bookers in order to secure a big-name band. According to Lohman the band will be secured as soon as possible and the date of the ball will be set accordingly.

A date bureau, which will provide partners for lonely students desiring to attend the ball is another new feature of the social highlight. A committee consisting of Vivienne Larsen, chairman, Mary Pattison, Phyllis Blair, and Bob Martin has been selected to handle the date bureau.

Other committee chairmen are Meyer Jacobs, tickets; Tom Spencer, orchestra; Bob Duffe, publicity; Jerry Lawrence, programs. Thelma Elson, decorations, and Mary Denton, favors.

New Mythology Collection Given Bradley Library

Bradley students of religion, anthropology, archaeology and primitive art will find their work simplified by a comprehensive collection of mythology which was recently purchased by the Bradley library, according to a statement made yesterday by Miss Lillian Guinn, librarian.

After much paintaking effort, the collection of 12 volumes was completed. Each volume is the work of an expert in that field.

The collection deals with the myths of many races, including Greek, Roman, Teutonic, Celtic, Slavic, Indian, Armenian, Chinese, Japanese, Latin-American and Egyptian.

Influenza Now Widespread In Student Body

At Least Ten Per Cent Of Techsters Ill In 'Flu' Epidemic

The influenza epidemic which has spread over Peoria has reached the Hilltop, and classes are diminishing as the list of "flu" victims grows.

Finding an accurate report of the number of cases impossible, President Frederic Hamilton estimates that at least 10 per cent of the students of Bradley are kept from classes by the disease.

Among the dormitories, sororities and fraternities, approximately 62 cases have been reported.

Constance Hall Leads

Constance hall heads the list with 14 cases. Ellen Holmes is now recovering from a severe attack which required hospitalization, while Miss Jessie Amos, former director of Constance hall, is now in a local hospital seriously ill with the same disease.

Beta Phi Theta is also stricken with the "flu," and Dick Smith, the latest victim, brings the total up to 10 for the one house.

Strunk in Hospital

Sigma Phi's Al Strunk is in a local hospital, and about six others, although less severe, have brought a hospital-like atmosphere to the house.

Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi Gamma and Lambda Phi alike find many of their members absent due to the epidemic. Sig Chis report about ten cases. Delta Kappas six and Lambdas five. Millie Lindeburg, Mary Ellen Trimpe, Clara Miller and Lois Welch have all been victims the past week.

Beta Mu and Alpha Pi report five cases apiece.

Athletes Not Immune

The athletes of the campus seem to have caught the disease readily as Paul Nunes, Max Taylor, Chuck Orsborn, Rog Sutton, Art Erickson, and Assistant Coach John Meinen have all had the "flu" during the past week.

Glenwood hall and Freshman hall appear to be the "healthiest" spots on the campus this week, as both report "no cases" of this infectious disease.

Hear Philosopher In Chapel Monday

Mrs. Minnie E. Allen, well-known philosopher from Ames, Iowa, will address the Bradley students in chapel Monday. "Our Supreme Commandment" is the title of Mrs. Allen's talk.

Mrs. Allen is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and during her stay in Peoria will be entertained at the Delta Kappa house.

Bradley Quintet Noses Out Fighting Colonials In Tense See-Saw Battle At Armory

Scoring Spurt In Last Two Minutes Clinches Thriller

By BILL CONVER

In an exciting game in which the lead teetered back and forth, the Bradley Braves last night took the measure of the George Washington university crew by turning on the heat in the last two and a half minutes of play to put another intersectional tussle away, 46-38.

The Colonials, seemingly not a bit fatigued by their long and arduous road trip, put up a battle which was indeed deserving of victory, but the vaunted Tech attack clicked when the points were needed to sack the victory.

Led by a two-handed set shot artist, Bob Faris, G. W. U. held the top hand in the first half until almost 13 minutes had elapsed. Then Bradley came on to be on top at the rest period. The initial period was marked by the poor luck of the Bradley shooting and the Deadeye Dick tossing of Faris who chalked up 15 points for his evening's work.

Auerbach Opens Scoring

Red Auerbach, Washington guard, opened the scoring with a pot shot from the free throw circle. Faris hit a long and Auerbach came back with another two-pointer before Panish sank two free throws for the home team. Olson charged in to dial a fielder, and Orsborn tied the score at six all, but Faris and Schunk traded field goals. Silkowitz made good a free one on Olson's miscue, and Faris connected twice more from out on the court.

Schunk and Big Dar came through with a pair from the field, and Panish tied the score again at 13-13. Faris and Hutchins contributed gratis shots, and Olson put Tech in the lead for the first time with a field goal. Schunk made it 17-14 with a free throw, and Eddie Amendola, substituting for Butterworth, rang the bell from the side. As the gun sounded Schunk arched in a beautiful looper from way out.

Olson took the second half tipoff and dribbled under the hoop to give Bradley a five point advantage. Faris hit his fifth fielder, and Hutchins popped in a hook shot. Garber and Auerbach got a field goal each to bring the eastern crew within one point of the Braves. Olson counted on a gift toss, and Panish swished the draperies from the free throw circle.

Colonials Take Lead

Garber donated a free one, and Ted duplicated the feat to bring the score to 27-23 Bradley. Butterworth and Garber knotted the count with a brace of fielld goals, and the pesky Faris gave the Colonials a brief lead with another long one before Panish sneaked under the hoop to score.

Faris evaded everybody again to push in an easy one, and Bortel, in for Orsborn, drilled the net with a sleeper. Butterworth and Silkowitz gave the visitors a three point margin again, but Dar, Ozzie and Schunk combined to run the Tech score to 36. Amendola gave the crowd cause for worry again when he tied the game up and then sent the Colonials out in front with two beautiful buckets, 38-36. There were about two and a half minutes remaining in the game.

Schunk batted down a pass under the Washington basket and picked the pill up to push it through the net and make things all even again. Dar banked in a "Betsy", and Schunk slid under the hoop to count again. Olson missed a free throw, and Big Dar

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'Man Behind The Bars' Tells Of His Trials As Ticket Seller

By TOM HAMLIN

Every time we go into the gymnasium we see him back of that silver grill in the little cubby hole called a ticket office. "Mike" gets there at 8 o'clock every morning and seldom leaves before 5:30 p. m.

You would never think that a fellow with a job like that has trouble. Mike says he has plenty.

"People are always accusing me of selling poor tickets to the general run of people and keeping the good ones back for my friends. They wake me up in the middle of the night at my home—by long distance calls, to ask for tickets. People call up two or three days before a game and want front row balcony seat tickets when we have been sold out for two weeks."

Mike got up to pass a couple of tickets through the window.

"And that's not all, people change their minds so often about how many tickets they want and when they want them that just hunting through my files keeps me busy."

When asked about the attendance records for some of the games, Mike said, "The largest crowd was at the C. C. N. game; we could have sold 2,000 more reserve seat tickets if we had had them. The Yale, Duquesne, Southern Mehodist and Oregon games also were quick sell outs.

Before a big game one man is kept busy at the window and another on the phone taking orders. "We sold about 1,100 tickets in one day during the Christmas vacation. The Oregon, Southern Methodists and Yale games were complete sellouts in five days."

In regard to students turning in their passes for tickets, more girls turn in their passes to sit with their boy friends than do boys to sit with the girl friend.

People come from all over just to see Bradley play. A regeant of the University of Minnesota comes down to Peoria to see every big intersectional game we play. He says that Bradley has the best team in the country barring none. Another man comes from Kewanee and always brings a big crowd to see the games. They come from Chicago, St. Louis, Bloomington, the Tri-Cities, and one man came all the way from California to see seven or eight Bradley games."

Most of the people that Mike talks to over the counter say that Bradley is the greatest team they ever saw play. A few think that Bradley is just plain lucky. Almost everyone disagrees as to the best man on the team but they all say they have a good appearance.

"My biggest trouble," says Mike, "is people who don't follow the team and who have never seen a basketball game before. They call up a few hours before a game and want the best seats in the house. About 95% of the people who want good seats are the ones who are going for the first time. Real fans don't care where they sit as long as they see a game."

Mike got up, "Pardon me while I sell this guy a ticket."

Students Give Poe Story On Air Wednesday

In an attempt to inject variety into the College of the Air broadcasts, Dr. Clara E. Krefting, with a cast of her dramatic students, will produce Edgar Allen Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher" next Wednesday afternoon, 3 until 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Krefting, who has much experience in the production and study of radio dramatics, has prepared the great mystery, "The Fall of the House of Ushers."

Because the great mystery is one of literature's masterpieces, the program is fully qualified to be classed as intellectual and educational.

Students Present U. Of I. Aircast

Techites In Radio Program Over WILL Tomorrow

Bradley college will be featured in a special hour broadcast by Bradley students over radio station WILL of the University of Illinois, tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The broadcast will include a half hour of music, a 15-minute dramatization and a talk about Bradley. The broadcast was arranged by the public relations department.

Students Furnish Music

The musical part of the program will be furnished by students of the College of Music. Elinor Briggs and Thelma Elson will play the piano. Ruth Klecker will play the violin, accompanied by Thelma Elson at the pitno. Vocal selections will be given by Dorothy Newlund, with Miss Jean Cravens, of the faculty, at the piano.

"Planning Your Career" is the vocational guidance drama which is being directed by Dr. Clara Krefting of the speech department. Those taking part in the dramatization are Bernita Ward, J. C. Mullen, Eloise Miller and Joe Hession.

Leu to Speak

Bob Leu, student announcer will give a talk about Bradley. This broadcast is just one of a number arranged each year by the department of public relations, according to Dave Owen, director of the department. Several more will probably be arranged for this year over WILL. Some broadcasts will be made over Chicago stations this year, and it is hoped by the department that one may even be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Last year Bradley broadcasts were featured over stations WGN, WLS and WBBM, of Chicago, as well as over WILL.

No Algernon, Roscoes Found In Early Techs

Old Monthly Magazine Far Different From Present Weekly; Students Had Flare For Poetry

By CLARA WALSH

"The Student Newspaper Since 1897!"

Have you ever noticed that intriguing caption on the masthead of the TECH every week? If you have, has it made you wonder about the campus sheet of 42 years ago? What was it like? Did Algernon or the evasive Roscoe pen their biting comments in the pages of those early publications, or were they prim little numbers merely devoted to the forecasting and post-casting of campus activities? Did they devote much space to sports in those beginning editions?

We wondered about all these questions ourselves, and then, while perusing through some of the files in the publicity office the other day, we found some faintly yellowed copies of the early editions of Bradley's student newspaper. We found some interesting points too.

It was a vastly different publication that Bradleyites read in those days. In the first place, it was a monthly magazine instead of a weekly newspaper. The average one was usually about 16 pages and the size about nine by five inches. An attractive cover usually graced the front the clever design of which was penned by a Bradley student.

Poetry was an important feature of the early Techs—poems like this:

He took her for an ice cream treat,
His pretty blue eyed Sal,
But fainted when he read the sign,
"Cream, ninty cents a gal."

or

The college men are very slow
They seem to take their ease;
For even when they graduate
They do it by degrees.

They had other features, too, society notes, new stories, sports items, and brief feature stories. Several pages were devoted to ads, some of which advertised the Palace Livery Stable, the Wynd and Oechsle shoe store (famous for their bicycle boots), the Central City Steam Dye Works and Watlers' Barbers' supplies.

One thing that interested us greatly in an 1898 edition of the TECH was the prevalence of the comments about students and faculty members suffering from la grippe which was an earlier form of the influenza which is enveloping the campus at the present time. But whether this proves that history repeats itself or not, we'd like to place our vote for the present day type of TECH rather than the "old-timers." And we're not tubing the editor either!

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Book Prices

At Bradley, and probably on most college campuses of the country, the high price of text books is the main topic of conversation at the beginning of each semester. In discussing the subject it is probably difficult for a student to criticize impartially because most of us do not appreciate the merchant's position; but let us attempt to review the situation "with malice toward none."

Students attack the text book situation as a whole, but the second hand trade seems to us to be the most open to adverse criticism. Because the merchant on our campus enjoys a monopoly, he will give only one-fourth the original price for used books, but will get three-fourths when he resells them. This, everyone will agree, is an unjust margin of profit. Economics has taught us that a merchant can expect only that profit which repays him for his work and for the risks that he may take. Under the existing system risks are reduced to a minimum.

Out of fairness to both sides it must be said that if prices on new text books are too high, it is the fault of the publishers, for the bookseller must abide by the list price. If he charges more than this price, he should be reported to the faculty at once.

In analyzing the problem we must be hesitant to denounce the school for a lack of interest in this "drain" on the student's pocket book. The text book problem has long been a bugaboo to the administration. Time and again the Board and the student council have wrestled with the problem, but admit that they have not reached a solution as yet.

The TECH offers three possible solutions: (1) A dissolution of the present monopoly, at least in the second-hand field; (2) Establishment of a book store by the school itself on a non-profit basis; (3) Giving the agency to students, who will operate it under the supervision of the school, with fair profits.

One thing is sure, a change is sorely needed if college expenses are to be reduced to reasonable levels.

Algernon's Gripevine

Imagine Otto playing the big brother to a forlorn?

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Now with the new initiates it is known who can take it, who have it, and who soon have to dish it out!!!

* * *

The manner in which some Alpha Pi's conduct themselves in theaters—explains why they go dateless.

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H-mmmmm, Chuck, having your girl come to school, certainly meant giving the Pitch (er) to someone else!

* * *

With Strunk, our King of Woo, in the hospital, what will our lassies do?

* * *

Does Algy detect a feud in the air with Roscoe . . . or does that worthy person object to criticism? Algy has yet to find a person who can put two and two and Roscoe together.

* * *

One more high school lassie flaunts a pin—with Mehl the person this time who feels it is better to give than to receive.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

There have been few vociferous objections to date in regard to the elimination of the Wednesday chapel period. Students who often found little time to listen to chapel speakers found much time to criticize the old system of semi-weekly programs with compulsory attendance.

The appearance of the double quartet at the opening and closing of the program helps put the chapel program back on the inspirational plane where it belongs. At the University of Chicago, where students regard chapel programs as more of an inspiration and less of a burlesque, all join in the singing.

But effective speakers have no trouble in holding attention in chapel, as was witnessed this week by Dr. George Talbott who dropped completely the cold formality most clergymen seem to think so essential. His talk and delivery, while excellent, were not as personally appealing, however, as the recent talk of the Rev. King of Lawrence, Kan., about the Bible as literature.

At this time of year the over-emphasis many put on grades seems especially obvious. There seems to be the mistaken idea about the campus that students who hold seven to eight point grade point averages are better than other students. Such is not the case.

As long as grades are arbitrarily decided on performances, often with no intimate knowledge of the student or his ability, grades will not be an infallible guide to the worthy. Students whose sincere efforts brink C's and D's have no real reason for discouragement, for they may be getting a more fundamental knowledge of their course than the student who has no concern for association of ideas but who retains information long enough to get an A.

There is a wealth of old Celtic humor evident in the public relations office this year, what with such staff members as Muldoon, Walsh and O'Brien. Just plain names like Wollett and Owen seem a bit out-of-place.

If I could have my way I'd swap names with Thoma's Dennis O'Brien for one day—March 17th.

Passing observations: The old incompatibles, beauty and brains, seem to get along all right with Marion Putnam, Mary Pattison, Joel Lawless, Phyllis Blair, Virginia Thulin.

The apparent attitude of many students toward taking class notes has few things to recommend it. Notes, when taken on outside reading, re-read and filed systematically, are often valuable.

But class notes are a different matter. Many write so much during lectures that they defeat their own purpose. By plaguing themselves with details ad infinitum they miss the main points of the lecture. Some aids to memory are necessary; but at best note-taking is a mere postponment of the learning process, at worst it is a disorganizing factor and a hindrance.

This foolish attitude toward taking lecture notes is not confined to Bradley by any means. In fact, Christopher Morley, a former Rhodes scholar, in a speech three years ago told of his disgust upon attending Oxford at finding students so concerned with taking notes that they missed completely the few really important ideas of the lectures.

Incidentially, if the public relations office runs out of projects, the promotion of a Rhodes scholar from Bradley might prove worthwhile.

Among the more welcome signs of the new semester: the return of Jeanne Porter.

All students who have ordered copies of the Polyscope are warned that they must make the final $1.000 payment due on the book before March 1, to escape the 50 cent penalty that will become effective at that time. The remaining payment of $1.00 will automatically be raised to $1.50 for any student who pays it after the first of March.

Do you suppost you could get out of the "Bull Pen" long enough, Bill Convers, to dash over to Sutliff and Case's some day this week? If yon can make it, there's a plate of food waiting for you without a check.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

The Madison will have a rip-snorter when it shows "Gunga Din" from February 17-25. It offers as its hero Gunga Din, a bhisti, or water carrier in the service of the English army, who, despite his low caste, a tremendous handicap, the full significance of which can only be fully understood by those who know what the social divisions of the Orient mean to its inhabitants, rises from his humble estate to become a valiant fighting man.

With his three sergeant comrades, Victor McLaglen, Doug Fairbanks, jr., and Cary Grant, the bhisti passes through a series of wild adventures, borne on swiftly-moving currents of blazing action that furnish a never-ceasing succession of amazing thrills. There is fighting galore, the dull boom of artillery mingling with the sharp crack of rifles, moments of red-blooded suspense when the bayonets swing down to the charging level, and fierce tribesmen meet the onset with all the savage valor of their race.

There are interludes of comedy, the humor of virile men who can laugh in the presence of impending doom, and pathos that will linger long in the observers' memories, when Gunga Din risks and sacrifices his life in blowing up the treasure-filled temple which is the headquarters of the Thugs—but then we do not want to tell you the story before you see it. It is elegant!

For three days at the Palace, beginning February 16, we have the "Duke of West Point" with a relatively new star, Joan Fontaine. Hockey is the sport of the hero who is the son of an American Embassy official at London. West Point scenes predominate. A good, light, rollicking story.

Mickey Rooney, the inimitable, is booked to follow at the Palace in "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's sequel to "Tom Sawyer". Familiar to millions of readers, the story presents Mickey Rooney as the river lad who seeks to aid a runaway slave to escape up the river to a free state. Their raft is invaded by two comical swindlers, "The King" and "The Duke" who give bogus Shakespearean plays, plot to sell the slave back to slavery, and are about to defraud two girls of their father's estate when Huck exposes them and precipitates a dramatic climax.

Much of the action was filmed on the Sacramento river, which did service as the Mississippi, and where one of the last old river steamers still in service in this country staged the dramatic race to rescue the slave from a lynch mob.

Mickey has made a name for himself in the Hardy pictures and now adds this role to his memorable list of successes.

book review
"INVISIBLE STRIPES"
By VIRGINIA THULIN

Every book title, I have been told, summaries the essence of the contents of the book in a catch phrase. By noticing titles it is easy discerned just what kind of book you are considering.

Glance at the titles of books along the shelves of Bradley library. I happened upon the title "Invisible Stripes." Further investigation showed that it is a challenging and stimulating sequal to Warden Lewis Lawes' "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing." The new book presents several questions to the reading public: Why do men return to prison? What is society's responsibility? Where is the line to be drawn between good and bad??

Several of the early chapters are interestingly enough a reproduction of a diary kept by a young man in prison for embezzlement. This prisoner, not of the ordinary criminal type but of more than average education and intelligence, puts the questions, which Warden Lawes than restates in the latter part of the book. The young man is wondering bitterly if "invisible stripes" will cause society to shun him when he is released, or if they will accept him again in all good faith and let him take an honorable place in the world.

"This is a book every American should read" says the New York Times. Are you an American?

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Impatient Diner: Hey, waiter, hey—

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T-O-B

W. P. A. Executive: If we don't figure out a way to spend that one hundred and twenty million dollars, we lose our jobs!

Secretary: How about a bridge over the Mississippi—lengthwise?

T-O-B

SILLYSISMS

A loaf of bread is a necessity. Necessity is the mother of invention. An invention is a locomotive. Therefore, a loaf of bread is the mother of a locomotive.

T-O-B

The head of a school is the principal. The principal is a large amount of money. A large amount of money is an extraordinarily lucky parley. People who play parleys are dopes. Therefore, the head of a school is a dope.

T-O-B

Familiarity breeds contempt. Contempt is what we have for villains. Villains are nasty men in plays. Plays are what they have on Broadway. Broadway is a street in New York. New York is a big city. Therefore, familiarity breeds a big city.

T-O-B

Then there was the Scotchman who bought a new car because his wife had gas on the stomach.

T-O-B

"Bill is not as big a fool as he used to be."

"Has he reformed?"

"No. He's dieting."

T-O-B

Dean Tillotson is advising his classes in Business Administration to hire blonde secretaries instead of brunettes to keep the overhead light.

T-O-B

Dickison: "Why is kissing a girl like getting olives out of a jar?"

DeYoung: "I don't know. Why?"

Dickison: "Because after the first one the rest come easy."

T-O-B-

Grandma Tellem Sez: "Girls used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress like Mother Hubbard's cupboard."

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Ole man gloom sure landed a powerful right at Connie hall last week. Many of the cheeries were missed at meals last week. It seems that all those misfortunate enough to have contracted "flu" were shipped to the hastily made fourth floor infirmary where a trained nurse took the place of Mom at home. 'N it must be said that Miss Klinger sure showed her true colors by playing second Mom.

Heard at the Mail Box last week:

"Larsen gets more mail!"—"Let's read Dee's post card."—"What no laundry, another night of dirty sheet."—"Yes, Peg he's written."—"Here's another furniture ad for Davie."—"Yes, Gertie, your daily dozen are here."—"It must be from him, Betty, his initials are on it."—"No, Beier and Trego there's no food."—"Wonder what's in this box; she gets more boxes."

'N let it be said that hell week sure raised— — —with our waiters. As friend Redard served us, we weren't sure whether we'd get a lap full of food or a lap full of Redard. 'N then there's F. W. who was a very shy boy before he started to wait tables at the dorm, but who has now joined the category with the rest.

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Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

Well, we've got the flu!

Just goes to show you, ya can't tell what's ahead. Friday night we felt like a copper's brass buttons—truckin' away at the Boy Scout shindig and feelin' like all the good deeds put together—Incidentally, Bradley seemed very "scoutish" that night too, anyway, we felt among friends, which is quite unusual for an outside dance.

To continue with the sad tale, however, we started to fill our weekend with a little basketball Saturday night as we ambled over to see how the purple and white lads skim the hoop. But something went wrong about the middle of the second half. Anyway, we could see ten players on each team and the referees were acting kinda queerly too. And it wasn't what you're thinking either. Anyway, by the time we were seeing about five or six refs and the players were beyond count, we'd decided that maybe a basketball court wasn't exactly the best place to come down with whatever it was we were coming down with. So we hopped the first thing handy homeward and we've been in bed ever since. We hope you realize, brother Duffe, that we're writing this from our sick bed.

There's a strange smell of mentholatum in the room and on the table beside us there are five kinds of cough syrup. What kind would you like? Personally, we don't intend to ever again look at a cough drop, because a steady diet of them for two days is just too much.

We feel like a martyr of the first and second water for labering away at this between the aches and coughs, but Roscoe is a man of iron and so let's take out a couple of minutes from the flu siege to say that we think Gennel Calef is a good looking girl, that Bob Baden should smile more, that Marietta Hardy should learn to be sweeter, that Joel Lawless has pretty hair, that Ruth Welch should not be quite so shy, that Tom Hamlin should learn a new type humor.

We thought the frosh co-eds were so choice this year, but after last week!——well, all we can say is that a little make-up certainly makes a big difference. Anyway, congratulations to all the new pin bearers. And we wonder how many of those Sig Phi freshmen will hang on to their brand new pins. The Sigma emblems seem to go roaming sooner than any others on the campus. Marge Buckley is putting her new D. E. pin next to an Alpha decoration, however, we see.

To Bill Conver: Who's the scalp hunter you were referring to? Maybe we can do something to ease the anger of him or her. We'll give them a cough drop!

Now, if you'll excuse us, we're going back to bed, cough drops or no cough drops. Our theme song this week instead of "What Have You Got That Gets Me" is "What Did You Have That I Got!"

Music Mania
by martha scott

What did we tell you! Yep, some of you professors should re-adjust your toupees after reading this enlightening information. It seems that several of the faculty members have suggested that the members of Cartwright's orchestra should spend more time on their work and less time jiving. This came as something of a jolt to the conscientious swingsters who felt this intimation unjust. In this article we wish to gain, not only the sympathetic understanding, but also the respect and appreciation of Bradley's personnel.

After much difficulty and research we found the grade points for the fraternities as averaged last year. The first semester they ranged from 4.66 to 4.09. the semester before they started from the lower point of 4.60 and went down to 4.507. On the whole the averages of the fraternities are lower than those of the sororities, probably because there are more college men than college women who hold outside positions.

Now just to show you that the orchestra fellows don't miss a beat, we gleefully averaged their grade points and find the result to be a 5.02! The highest of all was a 6.25 and the lowest a 4.65. How's that for staying in the groove? Their working week consists of from 30 to 40 hours of playing. Confusing? I think it would be for some of you library fiends who feel the life of a band player to be a simple and sweet melody. In addition to a steady job at the Inglaterra on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights, private jobs and rehearsals fill up the rest of the afternoons and evenings. Many of these are out of town and mean long hours of jouncing in a none too comfortable truck and returning over icy roads long after you of the so-called intelligentsia have closed your bulging notebooks. Often it isn't so simple to blow in class after blowing in some smoky dance hall all night!

In no wise limited to school work and the orchestra are the activities of the band members. Four of the boys are active fraternity members, one having held the position of vice-president two consecutive years, and that of secretary for one. Two of the non-fraternity men are officers in the local musicians' union. One of these positions is that of delegate to the trades and labor assembly, the other that of trustee of the musicians' union.

Remember, Jan Garber, the "Idol of the Airlanes" plays at the Ing Sunday night.

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Hutchins to tangle with "Big Art" Anderson in Augustana tussle. That man (Lenc) here again.

TECH SPORTS

Freshman basketball stock is raised by the arrival of high-scoring Larry Leonard from Manual.

Augustana Five Tackles Braves Saturday Night

Anderson, Lenc Are Stars Of League Leaders

Saturday, Augustana college comes to town to battle the Braves. This in itself is not an astounding statement. The fact that the Swedes are always tough for the Braves may be important. The Swedes have only been upset twice this year and are eyeing the Tech contest with a malicious and purposeful intent that bodes no good for the high-stepping home team.

Augustana shares the Illinois College Conference with Bradley, being undefeated in the loop play. One of their two upsets was perpetrated by the mighty Loyola five of Chicago. The Rock Island boys came out second best in this contest by the scant margin of eight points. With about four minutes left in the game, the score was tied at 27-27.

Center Is High Scorer

In "Big Art" Anderson, Coach Shorty Almquist has a high scoring center who towers six feet and six inches into the ozone. Anderson, last year, established the all-time Augustana scoring record with a total of 307 counters.

Then, of course, no Augustana athletic team would be quite complete without the ever-present George Lenc, "a 6-foot 3-inch forward, who is a driving, bruising type of player."

Anderson Also Tall

Willard Anderson, another tall boy, will team with Lenc at the other forward, while the guard berths will be handled by a pair of lightning fast midgets, Bob Freistat and Paul Hoglund. Prominent on the substitute list is little Mike Tangorra, who Bradley fans will remember as the boy who threw the pass that scored one of the few touchdowns against the Tech football team of the season just past.

How good shape the Braves will be in for this crucial conference game remains to be seen. Several of the squad have been having trouble fighting off the wave of sickness that has hit the Hilltop in recent weeks. Orsborn spent several days in bed. Others are nursing colds. With a conference title at stake and pitted against a perennial rival such as the Fighting Norsemen, Tech will have to be at top strength to be returned the winner.

Vikings Trip Scots To Hold Lead

In a game played in Rock Island, Tuesday night, Augustana's Swedes, one of the undefeated leaders of the Illinois college conference basketball chase dropped Monmouth 31-24.

Captain Art Anderson and Willard Anderson, a forward, scored 11 points apiece to pace the Swedes' attack. The game was close until the final minutes when Augustana's superior scoring power moved the Rock Islanders away from their conference opponents. This was the second time this season that the Scots had tumbled before the league leaders. The game was played before a crowd of 2,000.

Larry Leonard Reports For Duty

Coach Dutch Meinen's freshman basketball team received welcome reinforcement this week with the coming of Larry Leonard, Manual Training High school basketball and baseball star. Leonard cavorted at a forward post for Coach Dick Baxter's crew and graduating at the mid-year, immediately enrolled at the Hilltop school.

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On the Warpath
by bob leu

Augustana claims the greatest basketball center in the state of Illinois! His name — Art Anderson, the 6-foot 5-inch key man in the Viking's attack.

This bold statement from Rock Island is taking in a lot of ground. Naturally, we at Bradley voice an immediate objection and point to the outstanding play of our own Hutchins.

But, not only Bradley has its claim on a great center; we cannot forget U. of Illinois with its Pick Dehner, and Loyola of Chicago with their famous Mike Novak.

Scored 300 Points

This boy Anderson does have a fine college record. Last season he scored over 300 points and thus far this year is doing better than 14 points per game.

It is interesting to know that this boy, who has all the fans in the Tri-Cities praising him to the skies, never earned a high school basketball letter. He was chased from the basketball squad several times by his high school coach who claimed he was too awkward to make good.

To Get Real Test

When Loyola defeated Augustana earlier this year, Anderson and Novak played to a virtual tie in the scoring department. Saturday night, fans will get a chance to see Mr. Art Anderson get his real test as he matches skill with hutchins. Hutchins did not play against Anderson last year due to illness so it will be the first meeting of the two stars.

18 Points Against Braves

The fact that Anderson is not to overlooked is best proved by his total against the Braves last year —18 points. He was guarded during the first part of that game by Buddy Bare who turned over the thankless job to Carl Schunk later in the game. That Anderson is a skilled man on the pivot line no one who has watched him play can deny.

His name again, Art Anderson, center. Watch for him and see how well the Braves are able to handle him.

30 Register For Golf

The increasing interest in golf among Bradley students is shown in the registration for Coach Moyle's physical education course in golf. Over 30 men have enrolled for the class which will be split into three divisions in order to make it possible for individual instruction.

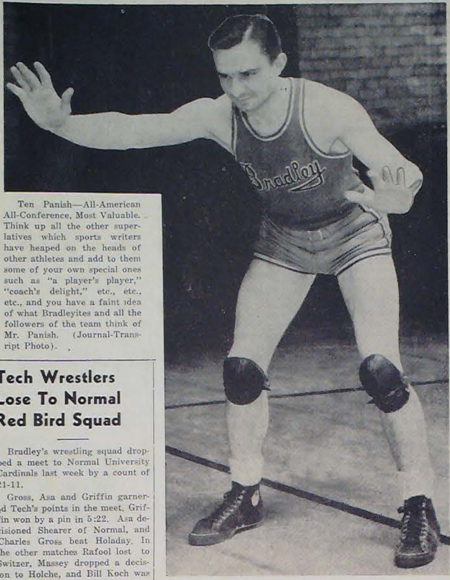
Plans are already underway for a school tournament to be held in April from which to select members of the varsity and freshman squads.

Pray For 'Em

Title hopes for the U. of Illinois hit the rocks recently with the ineligibility of their captain, Tom Nesbit. Thank your lucky stars that the Famous Five are able to handle their studies for the loss of a single man would spell finis on hopes for the national basketball title.

And while your are at it you might do a little praying that none of the boys are hit with the flu on Saturday.

'Come And Get It' Lets 'em Have It



Ten Panish—All-American All-Conference, Most Valuable. Think up all the other superlatives which sports writers have heaped on the heads of other athletes and add to them some of your own special ones such as "a player's player," "coach's delight," etc., etc., etc., and you have a faint idea of what Bradleyites and all the followers of the team think of Mr. Panish. (Journal-Transript Photo).

Tech Wrestlers Lose To Normal Red Bird Squad

Bradley's wrestling squad dropped a meet to Normal University Cardinals last week by a count of 21-11.

Gross, Asa and Griffin garnered Tech's points in the meet. Griffin won by a pin in 5:22. Asa decisioned Shearer of Normal, and Charles Gross beat Holaday. In the other matches Rafool lost to Switzer, Massey dropped a decision to Holche, and Bill Koch was pinned by Jungles in 1:12. Elledge, Normal, defeated Bob Holmes, and Chuck Dehner was pinned by Captain Sperry of Normal.

The freshman squad of Normal then took on the Bradley reserves losing 15-13. Lautenschlager, Bradley, was thrown by Greenfield of Normal in 3:10. Cairns, Bradley, defeated Mibler by slapping his shoulders to the mat in 6:45. Ray Cook lost a decision to Aylesworth of Normal, Sonderman pinned Grimm for Tech, and Joe Coyte duplicated the feat over Toomey of Normal. In the heavyweight division Phil Dufault pinned Asher in 6:40.

Squaw Squibs
By JEAN HOWELL

At last the big tournament is at hand. The inter-mural basketball games begin tomorrow. Perhaps you will recall that the two leading organizations in the race for the W. A. A. cup have tie scores so far, so they have both vowed to break the tie in this set of games.

There is a large number of very promising freshmen and if all reports are true, the Independents will give the Greeks a long hard run for their money.

Due to vacation next Wednesday—inter-sorority dance on Tuesday— and Divers' Club meetings, the tournament will have to be played in very concentrated doses. Mary Lib Luke, basketball manager, has planned the following schedule for tomorrow afternoon: At 4 o'clock the Lambda Phi five will play the Delta Kappa team; and at 5 p. m. the Sigma Chi's will play the Independents.

Monday there will be two more games and then on Friday, next week, is the windup. To find out what teams will play on those days —there is a list on the bulletin board at the gym for your edification.

Gee, we're glad you came back, Jeannie Porter, and just to show you how tickled we are about it we're making a special reservation for you this week at Sutliff and Case's. Go over and see your friends and get a free lunch, too.

Illinois College Swimmers Submerge Tech Natators

Bradley's chances for prominence in the swimming circles of the Illinois College conference incurred a telling blow Saturday afternoon when the Hilltop tankers bowed, 42-33, to Illinois College, defending champions, in the Peoria "Y" pool.

George Davis, Bradley free-styler and diver, was high point man for the meet.

Bradley copped the 160-yard free-style relay but was forced to split runner-up honors with the Jacksonville school in most classes of competition. Illinois college won five first places to Bradley's three.

Davis won first in the 160-yard and the 220-yard free-style, taking the only first place honors accredited to the Tech swimmers.

Bradley was at a distinct disadvantage when Illinois college presented a veteran line-up including the I. C. C. star, Corrigan.

RESULTS

160-yard free-style—Won by Bradley (Szold, Foberg, Cooper, Davis). Time—1:21.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Korever, Ill. College; second, Shirois, Ill. College; third, Hippe, Bradley. Time 1:16.2.

40-yard free-style—Won by Kalteux, Ill. College; second, Cooper, Bradley; third, Szold, Bradley. Time—.21.

220-yard free-style—Won by Davis, Bradley; second, Corrigan, Ill. College; third, Korever, Ill. College. Time 2:34.6.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Jacobs, Ill. College; second, C. Foberg, Bradley; third, Cooper, Bradley. Time 1:13.5.

100-yard free-style—Won by Corrigan, Ill. College; second, Davis, Bradley; third, Kalteux, Ill. College. Time :57.5.

Diving—Won by Davis, Bradley; second, Clark, Ill. College; third, Ursic, Ill. College.

180-yard medley relay—Won by Illinois College (Jacobs, Shirois, Kalteux). Time—1:51.8.

In The Bull Pen
By BILL CONVER

It would be very interesting to know what will go on in the heads of the "Famous Five" the first time that someone doesn't recognize them as such after they have all graduated from Bradley.

We hear much about the supposed psychological let down when the cheering has stopped along with the back-slapping and well-wishing. It is said that the hero worship and adulation, of which the Braves have had their full share this year, are bound to have some effect on their lives.

It acts as an unceasing builder-upper which leaves its mark on a player even though the man himself may be unconscious of its ravages. The constant bombardment of publicity raves and the hoorays of the crowd is like the pounding of the surf. After you get used to it, you don't notice it again until it is absent.

We would like to make a survey, asking only one question of athletes who have flashed across the headlines in the newspapers and then dropped completely from public notice. If, in any way, one could get the honest answers, such a collection of data might be very valuable as well as merely interesting.

Jeanne Porter is back! Anything can happen now!

Sure cure for the flu—take one pint of very cold water, put a clothes pin over you nose, hold the water in your left hand, and hold your breath for two hours. After that you will never have the flu again.

Everyone always likes to see Bob Leu walk into Sutliff and Case's. So while you're in there this week, prexy, why don't you settle yourself down and grab a few bites on the house. Those free meals are mighty good.

Grapplers Flop Y.M.C.A. Matmen

Bradley's grapplers won a wrestling meet from the Y.M.C.A. grunt and groan artists last Thursday night by a count of 25-8.

The only Y wrestler to break into the scoring column was Harold Morrison, who won a decision from Behner of Bradley. In the other matches Massey won on a forfeit, Griffin pinned Terensky, Holmes pinned Larry Morrison, and Joe Coyte pinned Virgil George. Bob Secreton forfeited to Cairns, and Dufault pinned Vince Paul.

Two exhibition matches saw Cairns pin Sonderman in 3:32 and Schar and Ray Hook wrestle to a draw.

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WHO IS IT?

Marietta ? ? ? ?

She hails from Midland, Mich., and is blond haired and blue-eyed. Claims that collecting match folders is her hobby but a number of her friends would aver that a certain young man seems to be her hobby at present. (Too bad, fellows). She is a Lambda Phi pledge and her pet peeve is "Hell Week." Some of her favorites are:

Song—"F.D.R. Jones."
Orchestra—Artie Shaw.
Color—Red.
Food—Cake.

Her ambition is to finish school and her ideal boy is, of course, Don Heinrich.

Last name ? ? HARDY

WHO IS IT ?

This good-natured, blond-haired, young fellow graduated from Peoria High school and is better known to his friends as "Pudd." Railroads are his hobby and his pet peeve is inquiring people. (ouch!) Jim's favorite song is "Night and Day" and favorite orchestra is Jan Garber. His ambition to learn how to take notes in history but his favorite subject is biology. He likes any and all kinds of food. His idea of an ideal girl would be one with the features of Carole Lombard and the figure of Martha Raye. (Doesn't want much, does he?)

Did you guess? Jim L. Brown.

BRAVES WIN THRILLER

(Continued from Page 1)

jumped up and tapped the ball in. Hutchins made another close shot to end the scoring, Bradley 46, G. W. U. 38.

In a first half which had the fans jittery, the Braves took some 51 shots at the rim, and the score board only paid off seven times. George Washington, on the other hand, tallied the same number of goals on only 25 attempts. Every Tech player figured in the scoring with Hutch and Schunk high with 12 each. Panish and Olson steadied the defense and tossed in eight and seven points respectively. For G. W. U. Faris was the big noice offensively, while Auerbach and Silkowitz were the mainstays of the defense.

Inter-Sorority Dance Is Tuesday

Members of the three sororities on the campus will hold their annual Inter-sorority dance at the Inglaterra ballroom next Tuesday night, from 8:30 to 11:30. Charlie Cartwright's orchestra will play.

Alumni and former pledges are the only outsiders that may attend the dance, and they may procure their bids from any member of the three sororities.

The Ing will be decorated in school colors with each sorority chairman seated at the door to present each couple with a tiny bouquet of either tea roses, violets or red roses. Souvenir programs will be given with each sorority corsage.

Phyllis Barrick of Delta Kappa is general chairman. She has been assisted by Beth Merrill of Lambda Phi and Charlene Appleby of Sigma Chi Gamma.

Three Men Pledged By Alpha Pi

Three men students at Bradley were pledged by Alpha Pi fraternity last week.

Those pledged were James Dillon, a transfer student from Saint Viator, Quentin Castricone, also from Viator, and James Butler, a graduate of Spalding of Peoria.

Music College Recital Indefinitely Postponed

The advanced recital by students of William E. Donovan, Ruth Ray and C. V. Burnham, which was postponed last Thursday, because of illness of many of the performers, has been postponed indefinitely.

They say the Irish always like good food, and we're sure that Jim O'Brien is no exception. If you'll get yourself over to Sutliff and Case's some time this week, Jim, you'll find some home cooking there for you, free of charge.

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Beta Mus Elect Strawn President

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity elected new officers in their meeting Monday night. Newly elected members are: Robert Strawn, president; Lloyd Bortel, vice president; Oren Lane, treasurer; George Rosewall, secretary; and Quentin Johnson, sergeant of arms.

Retiring officers of the active chapter are: George Bertilino, president; Howard Collier, vice president. Howard Tritt, treasurer; Tom Hamlin, secretary; and James Cullen, sergeant of arms.

Mrs. Bloom To Be Hostess To Dorm Co-Eds

Following her custom of seven years, Mrs. Jaques Bloom will open her Moss Ave. home to the girls of the Bradley dormitories from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Making out-of-town girls at home in Peoria is an annual custom for Mrs. Bloom. Included in her invitation are: Bertha Klinger of Constance hall, Miss Avis Brown of Glenwood hall and Miss Lois Stevens of Campus Cottage.

Games, prizes and refreshments will be featured.

Sigs In House Party Saturday Night

Sigma Phi fraternity will hold a house party Saturday night after the Augustana game from 10 till 11:30. They will play ping pong and cards, and refreshments will be served. Jack Scheel, social chairman, will be in charge of this affair.

Formal initiation of present pledges will take place Sunday afternoon at 3. Names of new members will not be known till Saturday.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

Spring still chooses to lurk around the corner, but store windows flaunt their Springy best in our faces without a qualm. From all appearances, this is definitely going to be a "suit" spring. The variety is so great that you can suit yourself with almost any kind of a suit, or compile your own. Marg Furst is wearing a typical new spring suit—striped cardigan and plain skirt, with the new violet tones predominating. It's a winner. Cardigans and snug five-button jackets are seen the mosa, but revered jackets with softly tucked waistlines are also very popular. Anything in the way of a dressmaker suit dressed up a la 1939 will be a sure bet. Among the fabrics, tweeds are most popular, and they are available in all the new spring colors about which I have written at such length.

Many, of course, will buy their jackets separately and combine them with skirts according to taste. This will be an especially tempting combination for school.

The Inter-Sorority dance has come upon us faster than ever this year, and while it is semi-formal and really one of our most popular dances, it is doubtful whether Merry Co-ed will buy a new formal especially for this dance. She will probably decide that her Christmas formal can withstand one more wearing or rescue one from the depths of last year, but the chances are that the new formal won't appear until the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, or even until the Spring formals.

New things and old things are heaped upon us with indiscrimination but we like it, and when bedtime pulls around at Connie hall, Rhett Healy brings us back to grandmother's time with little blue drawstrings, tiny cap, and all. This question of style ("Fashion is Spinach") is a bit perplexing . . . is the old new, or the new old?

Beta Mus Announce New Pledge List

The Beta Mu Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Albino Delmostro, Al Lautenschlager, Louis Schuler, Carter Rankin, Leonard Picony, Harold McCright, Tom Fabry, Bob Donnan and Tom O'Brien.

The active chapter of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity plan a dinner and theater party next Monday night for the new pledge class of the fraternity. In charge of this function is Robert Strawn, president-elect.

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Alpha Pis Hold Sweetheart Dinner

The Alpha Pis held their annual Sweetheart Dinner last Friday at their chapter house on Bradley Avenue.

The formal announcement of the officers for the coming year (printed in last week's Tech) was made at the dinner.

The theme of the dinner and the one used throughout the evening was Valentine's day. After the dinner most of those who were present attended the Boy Scout benefit dance at the Inglaterra.

Doctor and Mrs. Wilson E. Wilmarth, along with Arthur Armitage and his wife, chaperoned the party, the first on the Alpha's social calendar for the coming semester.

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Lambda Phi Initiates 24

Lambda Phi sorority initiated its largest group of pledges Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house. By glowing candle light 24 pledges became active members in an initiation service read by Frances Lynch, active chapter president.

Muriel Chidester, Joyce Hunt and Jean and Jane Howell had charge of arrangements for the tea.

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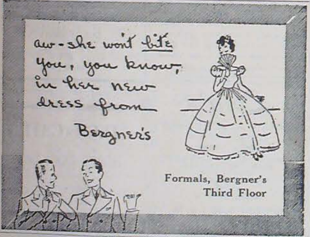

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Omaha Will Invade Indians' Tepee Here Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow night the Bradley Braves attempt to continue their winning streak when Omaha university will furnish opposition in another intersectional tilt at the armory.

Omaha, this year, has a new coach and a new system. Coach "Stu" Baller came to Omaha from Peru State Teachers where he directed two championship teams in two years. He has instilled his rotating system into the Cardinals with marked success.

The boys from Nebraska are now playing without a single senior in the lineup. Ed Kersenbrock, regular center, and the only returning letterman, was graduated at the semester, leaving the Cardinals with an almost entire team of sophomores.

Announce Lineup

The Red Birds now start the game with Pflasterer and Donahue at the forwards, Cheek at center, and Grote and Marks at the guard posts.

Pflasterer, Donahue and Marks do most of the scoring for Omaha. All three of these lads were members of last year's freshman team which was the best in the history of the school. Cheek has just returned to action after recovering from an injury.

Omaha Has Broken Even

Omaha has about broken even in their play to date although their record this year is a great improvement over last season when they were victorious only twice.

Bradley should be all set to go at top notch speed against the Cardinals this week after jumping into the lead in their own conference last week with their win over Augustana. Tech will, of course, line up with the Famous Five in the front line trenches, which means Hutchins at center, Parish and Olson at guards, and Orsborn and Carl Schunk at forwards.

Senior Ball Plans Hit Snag; Heads Are Seeking Band

With negotiations almost complete to bring Dick Barie to Peoria for the Senior Ball on March 24, the committee incurred a serious setback when the band's managers announced Tuesday that the orchestra had changed its itinerary and would be on the west coast by the end of next month.

Unperturbed by the jolt the committee, headed by Ed Lohman, with the band committee under the direction of Tom Spencer, has set out to arrange plans which will bring an orchestra equally as famous to Peoria, probably during the latter part of March.

Numerous big name bands are now under consideration. Tom Spencer said yesterday that the students may be assured that plans will be completed by next week.

Dean Schroeder Plans To Give Many Talks

Saturday, March 4, Dr. C. W. Schroeder will speak at Bloomington to an audience of the District Conference of Home Economics Teachers on "Trends in Marriage and Divorce." On Monday, March 6, Dr. Schroeder will deliver the same address to a meeting of the "Y" Men's club in this city.

During the week of March 20, Dr. Schroeder will be in Batlinburg, Tennessee, for the annual meeting of the Deans of Men association.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, February 23: Advanced Student Recital; Personnel club, University club.

Friday, February 24: University of Omaha, here.

Tuesday, February 28: Recital Piano Duo, Koll—Cravens; W.A.A.

Wednesday, March 1: Ill. Wesleyan at Bloomington; Band.

Thursday, March 2: Commerce club.

Association To Study Bradley

A. of C. To Make Public Merits Of College

In an attempt to bring the merits of Bradley to the attention of Peorians and residents of the middle west, the Peoria Association of Commerce laid plans this week for a study of the best means of making Peoria "Bradley conscious."

Howard Kellogg is chairman of the sub-committee of the Publicity and Public Relations committee of the Association of Commerce which is undertaking the Bradley work.

The Bradley committee plans to hold its first meeting next week. Members of the sub-committee were chosen at a meeting of the public relations group of the association this week.

Mr. Kellogg pointed out that no sudden results are expected; the plan includes an investigation of the merits of Bradley and a study of the best way in which to acquaint Peorians with these facts.

The effort to make Peoria "Bradley conscious" will begin "at home," and the Association of Commerce, which is made up of approximately 2,500 local business men, will be first to learn the facts about Bradley, Mr. Kellogg stated.

Other members of the sub-committee are: J. T. Bower, Dr. Charles D. Branch, R. K. Clark, Chi Gamble, William C. Jacquin, Earl H. Maloney, John Boyd Stone, William A. Swanson and Leonard Worley. Gerald M. Walker is general chairman of the publicity and public relations committee of which the Bradley public relations committee is a part.

'Flu' Epidemic On Decline Here

All things come to an end. Or so it is with the "flu" epidemic, since the number of students absent from classes this week indicates a continual decrease in the ranks of the victims.

Last week there were approximately 200 Bradleyites at home sniffling and sneezing, while within the last few days there have been fewer absentees.

A survey of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities shows that nearly all the patients have recovered.

Dean Siepert Attends Industrial Arts Meet

Dean Albert Siepert attended the meeting of the Metropolitan Industrial Arts Round Table held last Friday at the Maine Township High school in Des Plaines, Ill., under the chairmanship of Hugh P. Harshbarger, a graduate of Bradley who received his B. S. degree here in 1932. Dean Siepert attended upon the invitation of Mr. Harshbarger.

Dean Siepert also attended a meeting last Saturday morning at the University of Chicago for the purpose of developing a more adequate state organization for members of Phi Delta Kappa, the graduate professional fraternity in the field of education.

Dramatic Students Enact Poe Story In Broadcast

Dramatic students under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the speech department, presented Edgar Allen Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher" broadcast yesterday over WMBD. Dr. Krefting, with much experience in radio dramatics, prepared the radio adaptation of the story.

Sophs Plan Cotillion

The committee of the Sophomore dance, enthused over the selection of the social "lion" and "lamb" for the Cotillion March 3, are shown reading the latest news on the poll in the TECH. Tom Hamlin, left, general chairman, is anticipating the results with, reading from left to right, J. C. MacMillan, Margaret Jones and Betty Morton. (Journal-Transcript)

Mystery Drama Opens Mar. 23

Mask And Gavel Promises Something New

Something new to Bradley drama enthusiasts will be revealed in the forthcoming Mask and Gavel production, "The Night of January 16th."

This play, which merited a long run on Broadway and toured the United States, will be enacted March 23 and 24 by Bradley students under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting.

Critics have acclaimed "The Night of January 16th" because of the originality it features in recruiting 12 jury members from the audience. These people are not "planted," but picked in a professional manner, and really make the decision regarding the crime.

The cast of characters, which is not quite complete, contains such dramatic veterans as Wilson Schroeder, Bernita Ward and Keith Jameson, all of whom have long been familiar to the Bradley stage. Comparative newcomers are Jane McCluggage, Gennell Calef ,John Roach, Ida Miller and Donald Roach.

The mystery drama was originally scheduled for March 28 and 29 but was moved ahead one week, according to an announcement yesterday by the Mask and Gavel officials.

Indirect Lighting Chapel Fixtures Near Completion

Installation of 36 indirect lighting fixtures above the new glass ceiling in the Bradley chapel will be completed this week, according to President Frederic R. Hamilton. The new fixtures are in addition to the six indirect lamps which were placed above and below the balcony recently.

With the completion of the lighting system, the program of modernization of the Bradley chapel will be completed. The modernization began in the spring of 1937 when new seats and a new carpet were added. Last spring three murals painted by students of the School of Fine and Applied Arts were hung.

A new switchboard which will control all lights both in the chapel and on the stage has also been installed.

Automobile Department Receives New Machine

The automobile shops recently received a valuable new piece of equipment for use in overhauling engines, a Van Norman Boring Bar which rebores and trues worn cylinders. The machine can be set to within one-fourth of one-thousandth of an inch of exactness.

At present there are five autos in the shops for reboring.

Bradleyites Will Vote For Social 'Lion' And 'Lamb'; 6 Sophomores Are Nominated

Your Ballot

Herewith is the ballot with which each Bradley student may cast ONE vote for his choice of the social 'Lion' and 'Lamb' of the Sophomore Cotillion. Vote for one girl and one boy only! Your vote will not be counted unless you sign your ballot.

Betty Ann Louis ☐
Willis Ann Weatherholt ☐
Evelyn Harmening ☐

Lloyd Bortel ☐
Keith Jameson ☐
Harry Schindler ☐

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Students Will Elect Most Popular Sophs For Dance March 3

The Lion, the lord of creation, will roar the night of the Sophomore Cotillion, March 3. When March goes in like a lion, and out like a lamb, the two most prominent sophomores will be announced—the social 'Lion' and 'Lamb' of the season!

The candidates chosen for this honor are Willis Ann Weatherholt, Evelyn Harmening and Betty Ann Louis for the Lamb.' Harry Schindler, Lloyd Bortel and Keith Jameson are nominees for the 'Lion.'

Announce Committee

The nominating committee, Mary Ellen Trimpe, chairman, Herb Young, Anne Snyder, Swen Wallin and Jack Widener, was chosen by Chairman Hamlin last week.

The theme of the old proverb, "In like a lion, and out like a lamb," will be carried out fully in the decorations.

List Time of Voting

Votes may be cast tomorrow, and Monday from 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 3 to 4 p. m. in front of the chapel. Every Bradley student is eligible for voting.

The Cotillion, which promises to be one of the most popular of the informal dances, will assume greater proportions with the addition of this new feature. It is expected to draw a larger crowd than ever before. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

Polyscope Sales Pass 400 Mark

Purchases Are Already 100 Above Last Year's

With the present number of Polyscope sales reaching a recent year high of 421, the subscription drive of this year seems destined to be one of the most successful in the history of the yearbook.

Solicitors are still taking orders for the book and will continue to do so for the next few months, hoping to fulfill the dream of the business staff of reaching an all-time high sales figure of 500.

Penalty After Wednesday

Students who have ordered a copy of the yearbook by a $1.00 down payment are warned that the remaining $1.00 must be paid before next Wednesday if they wish to escape the penalty of 50 cents which automatically becomes effective at that time, and which raises the remaining $1.00 to $1.50.

There are still many group pictures to be taken and all students are urged to be present for pictures of their respective organizations, for the Polyscope is a student yearbook, and depends upon familiar faces for interest.

Following is the present picture schedule for Tuesday, February 28. These pictures will be taken in the chapel:

12:30—Epsilon Phi Alpha.
12:45—Federation of Scholars.

Commerce Picture March 2

Also taken in the chapel on Thursday, March 2, will be the Commerce club picture at 12:30.

The time has not as yet been set for the taking of the remaining group pictures; however, members of organizations are asked to watch the bulletin boards for notices as to the time other pictures will be taken.

Introduce New Concert Series On Broadcasts

Introducing a new group of Bradley broadcasts, the Bradley College of Music Concert Hall series will make its debut Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 5:30 o'clock over WMBD.

The program will feature the Bradley a cappella choir with instrumental soloists. They will be presented each Sunday at dusk, from 5:30 until 6 o'clock.

Efforts of the publicity department to have the a cappella choir broadcast over one of the networks or over one of the leading Chicago stations by the end of March are virtually assured, it has been announced.

Because of the success of the College of the Air broadcast which featured a broadcast directly from a Bradley classroom, the program will be tried again Wednesday, March 1. A WMBD microphone will be brought to the college, and a typical classroom period will be heard over the aid.

The broadcast will be held from 3 to 3:30 o'clock.

Br-r-r! Beta Mu's Lose Overcoats To Inconsiderate Thief

If you see a Beta Mu walking across the campus these days without a coat and with an angry look in his eye he is probably a victim in the "Case of the Missing Overcoats."

Monday night the Betas in high spirits for a big treat in honor of their new pledges left their house for a banquet across the street at the Bradley House. But when they returned their joyous mood received a sudden jolt. Someone had made away with seven of the overcoats the frat men had left in the hallway of the chapter house. Whoever perpetrated the deed made it his business to select only the best coats of the lot.

At the outset of the incident the brothers believed that it was only a playful prank of one of their members, but even when they threatened to call the police no one would admit his guilt. Police were called and have been working on the case but no solution was reached up to yesterday.

The door of the fraternity house was left unlocked as the members banqueted.

Advanced Students In Recital Tonight

The formal recital by the advanced students of W. E. Donovan, C. V. Burnham and Ruth Ray, which has been postponed several times due to the illness of many of the porformers, will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Bradley hall. The College of Music urges everyone, both students and faculty, who possibly can, to attend, for this is one of the outstanding musical events of the year. It is comparable to the Honor Recital which is given every June.

Round Table Will Meet To Review Education Talks

The 12 members of the Bradley Round Table will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to evaluate the three-day visit last week of RV Cottam and Alex Sommerville, representatives of the Debate Union at the University of Chicago.

Discussing what a college education should consist in, the Chicagoans and members of the Bradley Round Table held meetings on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with a group of students. Thursday night they met with members of the faculty.

The three-day visit was closed Friday afternoon with a broadcast over WMBD in which two Round Tablers, Bernard Bour and Bob Neary, and the Chicago men summed up the results of the meetings.

At tomorrow's meeting the group will probably consider topics for future discussions. To date the group has investigated the problem of socialized medicine as well as that of education.

Frye, Siepert To Attend Conventions Next Week

Dr. E. K. Frye and Albert Siepert will leave this week-end for the conventions in Cleveland, Ohio. On Saturday there will be a meeting of the grand chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, undergraduate professional fraternity in Education, and on Sunday afternoon will be the first meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, which will continue throughout most of the week, but both men will probably return the middle of next week.

Personnel Club To Hear Howard Kellogg Tonight

Tonight the Personnel club will meet at the University club. Included on the program are several talks by students on various phases of business and an address entitled "Personal Qualities for Underwriters," to be presented by guest speaker for the night, Howard D. Kellogg.

Ridley Orton, Bradley alumnus, will act as speech critic and Bob Whitcomb, as parliamentarian.

Decide College Should Teach To Think

But Round Tablers Fail To Agree On What 'Thinking' Should Include; Discussions Become Wrangles About Terms

By BERNIE BOUR

Do you think?

If you do, you realize the importance of thinking, else you would not think. If you don't think, either you don't want to, or you want to but don't know how. If the former is the case, you are wasting your time in college; if the latter is true, a college education should fulfill your desire.

That, briefly stated, is the summary of the "constructive" part of round table discussions on "What A College Education Should Be," held in conjunction with two representatives of the University of Chicago Debate Union during three days last week.

But, unfortunately, all of the discussions were not constructive. In any discussion which pretends to be scholarly, a definition of terms is necessary. The University of Chicago representatives defined their terms, but the majority of the Bradley representatives refused to accept the definitions advanced by RV Cottam and Alex Somerville—and likewise refused to advance their own definition of terms on which a discussion could be conducted. Consequently, the round table as a group quibbled from one discussion to the next. Agreement was practically unanimous that colleges should teach students "to think" but as to what "thinking" is, the round table did not trouble itself to determine.

Consequently, the really important matter of "how can colleges teach students to think" was never discussed because agreement was not reached on what "thinking" is. In all frankness, it must be stated that the Chicago representatives, who defined thinking as "the arriving at conclusions from principles" had a logical argument to support their stand, but that the Tech representatives, as a group, did not take the effort to look into the logic but were content to say that the two university students were merely dogmatic.

Perhaps this is a revelation to some of the Bradley participants in last week's discussions, but what RV Cottam was advocating was the teaching of self-direction to college students. This self-direction, which consists in the use of the rational powers, can be taught in all subjects which demand work with the mind instead of work with the hands. This was what he was talking about when he spoke of the philosophic approach to all subjects. (Lack of space necessitates dogmatic statements and prevents presentation of the logical development.)

The discussion never advanced to a point where the participants could see that intellectual virtues and moral virtues are almost identical, because rationality and self-control are practically the same thing. So what promised to be an intelligent discussion of the aims of higher education turned out to be a philosophic wrangle. And what was intended to be a summary of the end of college education and of the means to attain that end has turned out to be a sob story.

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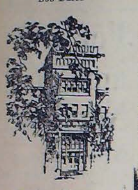

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We Have It Too, Illinois

It took a slaying of a University of Illinois sophomore during the past week to blast the lid off the sordid vice conditions of the nearby university town.

Here in Peoria we have not suffered such unfavorable publicity but our city, too, has been plagued by the same vile institutions which state authorities are setting out to investigate in Champaign.

Our city has long been notorious for its contemptible "red light" district and, though we try to convince ourselves that such sinfulness is above the college student, we know differently. This article, though, is not meant as a condemnation of those who frequent such places but more as an indictment against city and county officials who allow the disreputable "trade" to continue under their noses.

The city and county fathers, it seems, have done nothing to stamp out these ill famed houses. Are they also going to wait until acts of violence put them on the spot on which Champaign officials now find themselves?

It smacks of weak city and county government. Gambling, long one of the biggest businesses in Peoria, was not eradicated by the city or county; state officials had to take action. People are clamoring for state intervention at the university community and, according to news reports, they have received it. Are Peoria officials, too, going to wait until state action is demanded by its respectable citizens? Our present mayor when he went into office said he would take no action against prostitution, claiming that there was nothing that could be done about it.

True, in Peoria the racket does not depend greatly upon the college for support, but its presence is a grave temptation which will weigh heavily against Bradley when parents are selecting a school for their children. Surely, Bradley, one of the greatest assets of the city, is deserving of some consideration by the city and county.

Ofttimes politicians argue that such institutions are a necessary evil to protect the innocent. We as educated people can not accept such weak rationalization. Is our city and county governments selling us out to vice?

Algernon's Gripevine

Porter, the prodigal daughter, is attempting to act too coyly popular.

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It took Valentine's day to do the trick, but Brewer now has the pin, which marks the end to a certain other beautiful friendship.

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Osborn should really require a pedigree from each fellow she dates stating degree of prominence, etc. . . . or how did you feel at the game, Folks?

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Apologies to the AP's . . . the noisiest wasn't a Bradley student, and the others were their most dateable.

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Algy wonders who Mohr is trying to impress?

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It would seem that Redard is the latest to be added to Newcomb's list . . . Nice combination.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

Many comments could be made on the discussions of "What a College Education Should Be," which were held on the campus last week. No doubt, all was not accomplished in the meetings which could have been accomplished.

But one thing was quite well established. That is that the majority of students come to college today so that they may "get ahead" in life, which usually means earning more money than would be possible otherwise. This often is not the reason students remain in college, but it is, probably, most often the reason a student comes to college.

This means that objectives of life (which are synonomous with objectives of education) are very often re-defined in college. But the point here is — not often enough.

Teachers of the Humanities (literature, languages, art, etc.) constantly complain that students are too materialistic, that "what good will it do me" (in earning money) is the standard by which college students measure all courses.

It is quite a common belief, I think, in the business world that they who make teaching, writing and the practice of art in some form or other their life's work do so because they are unable to have business careers.

But it is also a fact that a college education many times dimishes the earning power of the student in later life. This is true, no doubt, because an educated person is interested in many phrases of life—to devote his life to making money for its own sake seems worthless.

Financial security is necessary, but it seems false to place emphasis in college on how to make a living, instead of on how to live. If we are really interested in learning technical skill primarily or exclusively, we can do so much quicker and more effectively at a technical school instead of at a college.

Add well-rounded personalities: Jack Carney, Frank Smith.

There are few students on the campus, evidently, in the sense that Bob Neary is. The principal characteristic of a student, I suppose, is his desirability to learn. The word "student" has an implication, too, of a degree of organization or system, of orderliness in planning and classifying knowledge. Bob is the only one I know who keeps a permanent set of reference notes, classified as to source, material, etc., and to which he continually adds. Other "students" who come to mind at the moment are Charles Anderson and Bernard Trimpe.

Anyone who has read a newspaper in the past week will realize that the University of Illinois has been singled out for adverse criticism of a situation in a manner which is, in many ways, unjust. Newspapers, at least in this section of the country, have kept the vice conditions at the Champaign-Urbana institution on the front page for several days.

There is no doubt that the situation should be corrected, but to single out the University of Illinois as in any way unique in regard to vice is hardly fair. It's just another evample of the practice of newspapers to "play up" the sensational without regard to principles.

Personal note: One of the most interesting characters I have met for some time is RV Cottam, graduate student in philosophy at the University of Chicago, who supplied the controversial element in the Round Table discussions last week.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

"Three Musketeers" will play at the Madison beginning February 26 through March 1 with Romeo Don Ameche playing D'Artagnan. He is assertive, demonstratively Latin, and he believes in taking chances—this is a description of Ameche in his new role.

The Ritz Brothers are also starred in the production, as three phoney Musketeers pinch-hitting for Athos, Porthos and Aramis. Remember? Whether this story resmbles the old classic we do not know, but with the Ritz Brothers it will have to be distorted to take care of them. It will be comedy, you may be assured.

Remember Claudette Colbert will come in "Zaza" today. It is a racey story of the gay nineties girl in France.

Coming on February 26 is "Tailspin" to the Palace, brilliantly acted, magnificently directed and well produced, a melodrama of three women who fly (Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and the newcomer, Nancy Kelly). Because women are the stars there are heart throbs as well as the split-second escapes that accompany air pictures. Added attraction—Joan Davis.

Did you know that Virginia Bruce is considered one of the loveliest screen stars in Hollywood off the stage? This also applies on the screen and I think you will agree when you see her in "There Goes My Heart" in which she stars with Fredric March.

The story casts Virginia Brice as a madcap heiress who tries to run out on her fortune, and March as a reporter who tries to run out on his boss. When they both run "out" then run into each other and the fun begins. This is a Hal Roach comedy, so that guarantees that it will be good fun.

music mania
By BOB CARTWRIGHT

A few years ago somebody had a wild dream. It was television. Now that the dream has come true, a grave problem still remains to be solved. Mr. Lohr estimates that to provide a coaxical cable to carry television programs from coast to coast would cost $100,000,000, and this would not include the great expenditures necessary for television broadcasting stations along the line. But, strange as it seems, R. C. A. is going right ahead building receiving sets that should be on sale this spring.

Not so long ago opinions were ushered here and there as to what Benny Goodman will do now that he has lost many of his fine musicians. His trumpeter, Harry James, has opened in Boston with his own band. Teddy Wilson will leave Goodman sometime in March. Nevertheless, "swing king benny" is supposed to hold-forth at the Golden Gate International Exposition which started February 18.

Well, our good friend Bob Crosby is returning from the east to get back in the Blackhawk. Wayne King is staying over at the Drake, and Orrin Tucker will continue to hold his crowd at the swank Palmer House until April 12. And here's something, Russ Morgan is slated to come in the Chez Paree March 3.

I believe the east has a little edge on the west if it comes to the consideration of dance bands. Freddy Martin, Skinny Enis and Rudy Vallee are the west coast's best bets while the east can boast of Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser, Jan Savitt, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and the rest.

After reading the column last week, I realize now how busy I am. So I turn the column over to somebody I am sure can do it justice, Martha Scott. Take it, Martha.

Thief of Badgags
jack dace

White: "Say, you have your socks on inside out. How come?"

Morgan: "Oh, my feet were hot so I decided to turn the hose on them."

T-O-B-

The best way to treat a cold shoulder is to wrap it in ermine.

T-O-B

Drunk: "I losht my key—how'm I Gunga Din?"

T-O-B

ETIQUETTE

Never,
In atmosphere refining,
Should there appear,
Gents
Without pents.

T-O-B-

LAMENT

**Sometimes it seems I cannot think,
Until I've had a little drink.
And when I've had a little drink,
Sometimes it seems I cannot think.**

T-O-B-

Betty Berp: "Don't hold me so tight."

Bobby Berp: "Whosh tight!"

T-O-B

Fraternity Man: "She's as pretty as the feather on a hat."

Second ditto: "Ah, a fugitive from a stage show."

T-O-B

A veterinarian was instructing a farmer as to a suitable method for administering medicine to a horse.

"Simply place this powder in a gas pipe about two feet long; put one end of the pipe well back in the horse's mouth and blow the powder down his throat."

Shortly thereafter the farmer came running into the veterinarian's office in a distressed condition.

"What's the matter?" asked the veterinarian.

"I'm dying!" cried the farmer. "The horse blew first."

T-O-B

Dean Schroeder: I call my social science the "Pullman Class." It has three sleepers and an observation section.

Dr. White: You have nothing on me. I call my Latin class the "Pony Express."

T-O-B

The reason we flunked the last exam is well explained by the old saying that "a fool can ask more questions than a dozen wise men can answer."

Frank Smith has been a pretty steady customer at Sutliff's, so we think you deserve a free lunch. Slip in the side door some day this week and collect.

Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

Well, we've still got it! Or, anyway we've still got something—we had to order a whole new supply of cough drops and now there's a stack of vile looking pink pills to make matters worse—never hid like pink anyway—always went against our digestion—blondes look nice in pink—but then we're partial to brunettes—still Sarah Dillon is mighty fetchin' and she's a redhead.

You know, you never start appreciating Bradley hall until you have to take an enforced absence—here's one person who will be mighty glad to get back to the old campus and start seein' what's going on again—all of this is somewhat in explanation of the fact that the breezes will have to be pretty weak again this week because you can't find much to blow about when you've been salted away for a couple of weeks.

But even from our unhealthy vantage point we've been able to gather that there's a new combination clicking on the campus and the numbers are Redard and Newcomb—which shows that Miss Mary is a very smart girl because when she saw that she was out of the "Pitcher" she saw to it that she didn't look too framed.

Mary Ann sports an AP pin now and Darlene goes back to look the freshmen talent over in the person of Heartless John.

Well, the shackles are off from handsome Virgil, the s. p. of many a co-ed in the basketball crowds—this should mean action from the feminine fronts — we'll await further developments.

So we've got ch—eh Algie? And while we're laughing good and hard we can say that the reason no one can put two and two and Roscoe together isn't because they can't add two and two. Figure that one out.

And while you're figuring—we're going to bed.

concert notes
JEAN CHAMBERLIN

The "flu" epidemic has been the much discussed topic for several weeks now; and it has been the cause of many postponements, much to the sorrow of all concerned.

However, W. E. Donovan recovered from the "flu" in time to appear with Mrs. Donovan at the Peoria Women's Club on last Monday. While she read the words of Tennyson's ballad, "Enoch Arden," he played the lovely music written for the poem by Richard Strauss.

Mmlle. Kambly appeared on the Music club program last Thursday evening in the music building. Although many of the club members were victims of the "flu," a sizeable group gathered around the long table in the study room to hear her relate the adventures encountered on her European trip last summer. These she told in such a colorful manner that throughout the entire evening her listeners were practically spellbound.

One of the many amusing incidents took place in an outdoor theater in Milan. Mussolini was to be there; when the dictator arrives that is the signal for the lights to go out. It seems that the girls (from Peoria, by the way) who with with Mmlle. Kambly wanted to get a close view of Il Duce, so they left their seats and pressed forward. However, they had no more than got close enough to him when the lights went out. Well, the gorls creeped back to their seats in the dark, only to find that someone celse had taken them!

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Dorms played host last week-end to visitors from all directions. Vi Larsen brought her marm to give her a taste of dorm life and a taste of Bradley basketball. Dorie left Purdue to return to her former habitat and perhaps to quell the somewhat adventurous spirit of our own Marge Hamilton.

'N then there was the long-awaited for Davie, who, after due suspense, never did show up. Perhaps it is for the best, for it is almost certain that there would be a few campused or otherwise punished gals left in the wake of her departure.

Overheard in the dining room:

"It can't be "Struggle Plums!" —"Do you think it's true that Redard uses powder?"—"Andy does all right, don't worry." "Does anyone know who the man that's been occupying Mary Ann's time is?" "Those 'Stinks' have our table again, they are the most—."

'N then there's a certain dormite who dreads the coming of spring for the leaves on the trees will interfere with her gazing from her window to see whether a certain Bradley B. M. O. C. has his car parked over near the gym.

They all like to see Wee Willie Weatherholt come into Sutliff's, so this week they're showing it with a free plate.

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Tournament talk flies thick and fast as numerous rumors preceed actual choice of the teams.

TECH SPORTS

Tech leads I. C. C. conference. Augustana puts up stubborn fight, but succumbs to stalling game.

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

That bid to the New York national tournament is again the topic up for discussion in every campus bull session.

The tourney is sponsored again this year by the Sports Writers association of the New York Metropolitan area. Everett Morris, of the New York Herald-Tribune and a very good friend of Bradley's Dave Owen, is head of the tournament for the second straight year.

Sports columnist of the Peoria Journal-Transcript Art Szold, said in his column yesterday that Bradley may receive its bid to New York about first week in March. Szold points to several private letters received by Bradley officials as evidence of his contention.

Play in the tourney begins in Madison Square Gardens March 17. Nothing definite as to the number of teams invited to compete has been announced but it is expected that six teams will be named, as was true last season.

Wesleyan 'Ablaze'

Affairs at Illinois Wesleyan have taken a new turn as the strike among the student body, called to rehire Harry Bell as coach appears to be successful. The man who has caused the big blowup on the Methodist campus, Fred (Brick) Young, has remained silent over the question.

Young, sports editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, has not carried a word about the affair in his column or on his sports pages.

Young, along with his fraternity—Sigma Chi—has long attempted to dictate athletic policies at Wesleyan. Harry Bell, athletic director and coach, has been at odds with "the Brick" for several years. Young has temporarily accomplished one of his aims in the removal of Bell, but may have a long fight on his hands, for he is supported in his stand only by the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. This fraternity, incidentally, has in the past furnished Wesleyan with a majority of their athletic talent and should know the good and the bad about Harry Bell.

One thing is sure, that the entire school is going to suffer from this blowup. Not only in athletics but in all lines, Illinois Wesleyan stands to lose over the publicity from this affair. It may well be that this will mark the end of Illinois Wesleyan as a leading contender for I. C. C. titles.

The crowd at the Augustana game shows clearly that the Peoria fans who are carrying the lead of financing these games, do not go for the conference game. The Augie game which was played up as the decisive game in the I. C. C. did not attract anywhere near the number which attended the "bigger" non-conference tilts.

This goes to show that Peorians will support games such as were enjoyed during the Christmas holidays, but refuse to pack the armory or get excited over a game which is to decide the championship in Bradley's own conference.

Robertson Gets Wire From Tourney Promoter

To show that the powers of the New York tournament are watching Bradley, Coach Robertson has received a wire asking him to confirm the report that Loyola of Chicago had defeated Bradley in a basketball game, 36-22.

Bradley did lose to Loyola but NOT in a basketball game. The score was the tally of the Bradley-Loyola swimming meet, which Bradley lost to the Chicago school in the Windy City.

900 Tickets Remain For Omaha Game Tomorrow

About 900 seats remain unsold for the Omaha game at the Armory tomorrow night, according to the ticket office. General admission tickets are on sale at 75 cents for the Wesleyan game at Bloomington Wednesday night. Reserved seat tickets have been ordered. About 130 ducats are left for the N. Y. U. game here March 13.

'Come And Get It' Tatics Defeat Conference Foe

Bradley Goes Into Loop Lead; Orsborn, Ted Star

Bradley Tech's rambunctious Redskins, playing more than half the game without the services of Dar Hutchins, the hub of their attack, last Saturday night went into the lead in the Illinois College Conference by trimming the heretofore undefeated Vikings of Augustana College, 53-40.

Hutchins left the game in the first half with three miscues chalked up against him. Almost immediately upon his return to the fray in the second period he was nailed for the fourth and final time and retired for the evening with the result of the game still very much in doubt.

From the time that Dar left the festivities the cagy Braves employed their "cautious" style of play with the veteran, Ted Panish in the starring role to such good advantage that they not only held the slight lead which they at that time possessed, but forged steadily ahead of the exasperated Swedes.

CHUCK ORSBORN

Crowd in Uproar

During the last three minutes of the tussle the crowd was in an uproar at the frantic but futile attempts of the Rock Islanders to gain possession of the precious sphere.

Augustana offered some of the most stubborn opposition met by Tech this year. The Norse attack featured Big Art Anderson, who lived up to every word that had been printed about him. He chucked in 17 points to lead the scorers of both teams. On defense he was just as good. The Swedes kept nipping at the heels of the Techsters all the way through the game until the signal was put on for the famed "come and get it" strategy. At the end of the half Robbie's Magicians were a scant eleven points to the good and things looked none too bright.

Bortel Opens Scoring

"Bootchey" Bortel, in for Hutchins, opened the second half with a field goal. Lenc retaliated, and Bortel came back with another one from the side. Art Anderson then uncorked one of his wierd one-handers to make the score board read 33-26. Orsborn and Lenc traded fielders, and A. Anderson added a gratis shot. Orsborn was fouled going into the basket and made good two.

Olson hooked in a difficult side attempt, and Augustana's big pivot man hit twice in a row from around the free throw lane. W. Anderson came through with another beauty and Bradley's lead had dwindled to 39-35.

Panish tallied from under the hoop, and W. Anderson made good on a Tech foul. With some five or six minutes remaining the Braves started to tease the Vikings. Bortel zipped in and rang up a field goal, and Schunk flipped in a side shot, Ozzie followed suit and Bradley had an 11 point lead. A. Anderson cut it down by one, and Lenc banged one from the floor.

TED PANISH

Hutch In and Out

Big Dar came in for his brief appearance and garnered a free throw before the whistle tooters checked him out. Anderson made good the gift.

Leading by eight points, the Braves took the ball and were reluctant to relinquish it to their puzzled foes. Finally Schunk crashed through with a bucket. Panish, after suckering his opponent, missed a free throw. Tech grabbed the pill again, and Ted broke in, changed pace, took a pass and scored all alone. Orsborn, captain of the Magicians for the evening, wound up by scoring with a point from the free throw line. Bradley 53, Augustana, 40.

Orsborn and Olson led the Bradley point-getters while Panish was the whole show as he engineered the last half tactics that made it possible for Bradley to cop the victory going away.

In The Bull Pen
By BILL CONVER

Bradley's Warriors certainly picked a most propitious occasion to unfold their "come and get it" brand of ball. Panish's act brought down the house. Shorty Almquist must have felt swell about the time the crowd was laughing at the efforts of his charges to snare the ball from the Braves.

It is a matter of argument as to whether Shorty made a mistake or not before the game began by sending the Augustana players down to Bradley's end of the floor to practice. It may be good strategy to try to get the other team's goat, but knowing the temperament of the Tech team it seemed rather like waving a red flag in front of a bull.

Bill Kinney of the Rock Island Argus told us the other night that Harry Ferguson, sports elitor of United Press, says Bradley is slated to go to the tournament in New York again this year. Nothing could be of more interest to people in the midwest than to have the Magicians meet Loyola in the first game if both should be invited.

Jack Brickhouse, WMBD sportscaster, also has received encouraging news of the same nature from Nat Holman, according to Dave Owen.

The meanest man in town, says Clara Walsh is the one who stole some money from the kitty in the publicity office. This swag was being hoarded for a very special purpose by its several contributors.

We have been told that the Bloomington Pantagraph has not run a line in its sports pages concerning the trouble at Illinois Wesleyan. Now I wonder just what fraternity Brick Young belongs to.

Remember that promise, Lee Redard, and you can truck over to Sutliff's some day this week and get some free grub on the house.

Trackmen Fail To Place In Relays At Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (Special)—Bradley's three track men, George Van Scoy, John Oesterlie and Herb Young, failed to place in the individual events at the sixteenth annual University of Illinois Indoor Relay Carnival held here last Saturday.

Coach C. M. Hewitt originally planned to enter Robert Thacker in the medley relay but "flu" prevented his joining the squad for the trip.

Van Scoy ran in the 75-yard dash, Oesterlie in the 1000-yard run and Young participated in the 1500 meter run.

There were 36 colleges and universities represented at the meet which saw Green of Michigan State tie the World's record for the 75-yard dash—:07.4 seconds; Rice of Notre Dame set a new record of 3:58 in the 1500 meter; the Indiana 2 mile relay team, set a new record of 7:45.6; Hackney of Kansas State put the shot 51 feet, 3¾ inches for a record; and North Central's mile relay team carved a new time of 3:23.9 for that event.

The Bradley track team will probably not see action again until the spring season because of sickness and a lack of recruits.

Beta Phis Win; School Champs Crowned On Mat

The all-school tournament to choose the wrestling champions has finally come to an end with the Beta Phi Thetas coming out on top in the fraternity division by scoring 25 points. The only other frat to score was Alpha Pi in the person of Ralph White who also was declared all-college champ because there was no Independent in the 128-pound section.

In the 135-pound division, Griffin, Beta Phi Theta, was the winner and was also considered the all-school championship. In the 145-pound division the frat champ was Koch, Beta Phi Theta who lost to Dennis, an independent, for the school championship. Brooks, B. P. T., lost all all-school award to Holmes, an independent, at 155 pounds. The 165-pound tussle saw Derner, B. P. T., defeat Minier, the independent entry. There was no frat champ at 175, so Joe Coyte, independent was declared the winner.

Asa, B. P. T., beat Dufault, independent, for the heavyweight title. The all college champions will receive beautiful gold medals.

Lost

Shaeffer Pen—black and white life-time; "Dorothy Castien" inscribed on it. Reward.

Found

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RINGS—white sapphire, and a moonstone ring.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Bank book—black leather, 1938
Key case.
Pens and pencils.
Rings—Manual High school.

Tech Mat Team Downs Vikings For League Win

Last Thursday, Coach Bill Moyle's wrestling team won a conference victory over the grapplers of Augustana. The final totals showed Tech with 26 points against their opponents 10.

In the 121 pound division, Rafool lost to Everett Carlstrom when the Viking lad pinned his foe in 8:03. Clarence Griffen, Bradley, made short work of his opponent in the 128 pound class by pinning Len Sundquist in 2:44. Bill Massey gave Bradley the lead by winning a decision over Bill Nehf, and Bill Koch farthered increased the margin by a fall against Ronald Schou, Augustana.

At 155 pounds Bob Holmes of Bradley pinned Ken Russ. Ray Grossman put the Swedes back in the scoring column by pinning Chuck Dehner, the Bradley man in the 165 weight, in 6:11. Marion Asa decisioned Bob Nystrom to add three points to the Tech tall. Charlie Gross won his match by forfeit. Final score Bradley 26, Augustana 10.

Magicians Meet Wesleyan Titans At Bloomington

Next Wednesday, Bradley Tech's basketeers again move into conference competition, when they travel to Bloomington to engage the Titans of Illinois Wesleyan.

The Big Green hoop crew is now under the direction of a new coach. The team, in their most recent starts, won a one-sided encounter from De Paul of Chicago and dropped a game in conference play to Millikin university.

Bradley will be trying to pound out their fifth league win in as many attempts. The Magicians have already bowled over Wesleyan, Millikin, Knox and Augustana.

Wrestlers To Meet Augustana March 1

The varsity matmen with one win over the Augustana Vikings, will wrestle again Wednesday, March 1, at Rock Island where they will again tackle the Norsemen.

The Freshman wrestling meet scheduled for today has been postponed till February 28 when the Papooses will take on the first year grapplers from Normal University.

Swimmers Meet DePauw; Drop 2 To Chicago Teams

The tankers of Bradley Tech will swing into action again tomorrow night when they travel to Green Castle, Ind., to splash against the formidable Depauw team.

The Bradley boys will be headed by George Davis, free-styler and diver who has been the main point gainer since the opening of the schedule last month. Davis, swimming with the Braves on successive nights last week notched 36 points against Armour Tech and Loyola, bearing the brunt of the Techsters' attack.

Coach Bill Moyle is hardly giving the Tech team too much of a chance in defeating the strong Indiana team that has thus far hung up an impressive series of wins this season.

Bradley will send free-stylers Davis, Chuck Foberg, Otto Foberg, Bob Cooper and Art Szold to the meet while Kenneth Hippe will handle the breast stroke event.

The Techsters, although defeated by Armour Tech, 32 to 30 and Loyola, 36 to 22, will be stronger Friday with the squad in better physical shape. The recent edidemic of cold and "flu" cases hit the swimmers hard but they'll be at full strength tomorrow night.

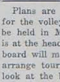
Gross Signs To Play Pro Football

Charley Gross, all-conference and All-American football player has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers' football team to play in the National Professional Football league next fall.

Gross, who is also the heavyweight wrestler on the Tech mat team received several offers from pro teams immediately after the conclusion of last season's schedule, but the Dodgers won the right to bid on him first in the college player draft.

Intra-Mural League Gets Off To Good Start

In the intra-mural tournament which started yesterday morning the Sons of Rest forfeited to the Bulldogs. The Assasins upset the highly favored Trojans, and the Butterballs copped a victory from the Feather Merchants, 29-18.



SQUAW SQUIBS
By JEAN HOWELL

Plans are well under-way now for the volleyball tournament to be held in March, Helen Murray is at the head of the tourney. The board will meet Tuesday night to arrange tourney details. Take a look at the bulletin board in the gym for details as to time of practice—and stuff.

The basketball tournament has been somewhat hindered by the people on the team having flu, but the Delta Kappa-Lambda Phi game which was postponed last Friday was played at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Keep the date in mind, gals—for it will be a beeg tourney.

The result so far on scores were not available as this was written. By now, however, if you were to see the list on the W. A. A. board,(no pun, pliz) the information would no doubt be tabulated.

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Who ? ? Kinney.

Record Ramblings

By JIM RINDFUSS

Starting with this issue, this column will be devoted to the discussion of the latest records for you collectors. Those of you who are not under the collector category have been missing a real pleasure.

At all times, a fair and unbiased resume will be attempted, with, possibly, a slight delvement into the "long hair."

Bob Crosby and his outfit steal the spotlight temporarily with the best collection of Dixieland music ever assembled. The album, containing six records, is attractively enhanced by pictures of the Crosby outfit at work. Each record features a different part of the band with Ray Bauduc, drummer, and Bob Haggart, bass-slapper, highlighting the assortment with their "Big Noise from Winnetka." Pierce Witte maintains the trumpet work by Sterling Bose in "I'm Prayin' Humble" is inspired blowin'. (Decca).

Still the rage between Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman persists, with Shaw going into the lead with his recordings of "Jungle Drums," "It Had To Be You"; "Begin the Beguine," "Indian Love Call"; and "Copenhagen," with "Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise" on the reverse. (Bluebird). Ask Stacy.

Still another controversy holds sway in relation to the merits of the Merry Macs and the Andrews sisters. Both outfits strengthen their reputations with "Ferdinand the Bull" and "Hold Tight," respectively. J. C. McMillan says the Merry Macs are the best. Fight it out with him! (Decca).

Incidentally, all of the records listed in this column are available at the Adams Music Co., 529 Main Street, whose advertisement appears in this issue. —Adv.

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Sig Chis Initiate New Member

Eleven new actives and 22 old actives met last Friday evening at 6 p. m. to initiate Evelyn Strassburger into the group. Under the blazoned crest, Betty Taggart, president, administrated the oaths to the initiates while the members in the back-ground softly hummed the Sigma Chi Gamma loyalty song.

Monday evening the Grand Chapter of Sigma Chi Gamma met after a spread prepared by Thelma Elson and her committee. Later, Mary Catherine Corbin announced that the annual Sigma Chi Gamma benefit card party would be held at Klein's department store early in March.

New Actives Attend Lambda Phi Spread

Where they were enjoying the privileges of actives, 24 new members attended the Lambdi Phi sorority spread held at the chapter house, 312 South University st, last Friday night.

Those girls who were gathered together for the first time since they graduated from the pledge stage included: Lois Brock, Jane Case, Emmalee Crews, Jean Clatfelter, Joan Gedge, Jean Jacob, Dorothy Janssen, Kay Keyes, Marion Lackland, Cherie Lidle, Bobette Lyon, Virginia Martin, Maxine Merrill, Jane McClugage, Ida Miller, Sally Osborne, Ruth Short, Marion Stein, Mary Lou Stevens, Marion Sweney, Barbara Walker, Jean Winkelmeyer, Ann Dovey and Dorothy Guilliams.

Sig Phis To Have Free Chili Supper

Before grand chapter meeting Monday night, Sigma Phi fraternity will have a free chili supper for its alumni and actives at 6:30 o'clock. Jesse Getz, president of the grand chapter, will preside at the business meeting.

The main topic of discussion will be the planning of a meeting, soon to honor five members of the basketball team: Dar Hutchins, Ted Panish, Carl Schunk, Chuck Orsborn and Kenny Olson. Each of the five will be called upon to give a short talk.

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Delta Kappa Holds Formal Initiation

Delta Kappa sorority held its formal initiation in the Vogue room of the Hotel Pere Marquette last week.

After an impressive candlelight service, in which fifteen pledges became actives, the entire group was served dinner in the Colonial room of the hotel.

Mary Musser assisted by her committee had placed bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses on each candle-lit table, and tiny white place cards were at each plate.

Those initiated were: Marolyn Henn, Helen Schlegel, Margaret Brown, Jane Mathers, Velda Taylor, Marjorie Buckley, Virginia Carius, Lois Reigel, Betty Boyd, Flo Jean Fitschen and Janice Fox.

Sig Phis Initiate 14 Freshmen Sunday

Sigma Phi held its formal initiation Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house, when 14 freshmen were initiated into the active chapter.

Robert Leu, president, presented each new member with a pearl-studded pin and a certificate of active membership. Each initiate had served a semester of pledgeship, and had completed his requirements set up by the "pledgeship" plan of the fraternity.

Betas Entertain 12 Pledges, Guests

The active chapter of the Beta Mu fraternity entertained 12 pledges and their guests at a banquet and theater party last Monday night.

Doctor Verne Swaim, fraternity advisor, and Lee Handley, alumnus, were introduced. In charge was Robert Strawn, president-elect, who acted as toastmaster. After the dinner the Betas and their guests attended a downtown show.

So Gresham Stone doesn't think he gets enough gravy. If he'll get himself over to Sutliff's this week, he can have some free gravy along with his potatoes.

Central P.T.A. Dance Tomorrow

Bradley students will be given the opportunity for some after-game entertainment tomorrow night at the Peoria High school benefit dance at the Inglaterra ballroom.

Charlie Cartwright's orchestra will play for the dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock and there will be an hour's floor show.

The dance is being sponsored by the Peoria High school Parent-Teachers association to buy new choir robes for the Central a cappella chorus.

Tickets may be obtained at Peoria High school or at the door tomorrow night.

Alpha Pi Hell Week Begins March 8

Because of the recent epidemic of "flu" the Alpha Pis have decided to postpone Hell Weeek until a later date, it was decided at a special meeting of the active chapter held recently.

At their regular meeting Monday night they decided that it should be held the week of March 8. The Bradley ave. house has 26 pledges for initiation.

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VICE IN PEORIA
Can be greatly reduced if officials would change policy. Editorial on page 2 suggests method by which commercial crime could be minimized in Peoria.

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HERBIE HOLMES PLAYS FOR BALL MARCH 24

Editorial Is Signal For Vice Drive

TECH Article Incites Move For Local Clean-Up Campaign

Acting on the impetus of an editorial appearing in last week's TECH, the Peoria Ministerial association laid plans this week for a concerted drive against vice in general and prostitution in particular.

The editorial, entitled "We Have It Too, Illinois," was re-printed in full by the Peoria Daily Record. It was read to the Ministerial association at their meeting Monday by Rev. C. B. Wagner, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Ministers Indorse

The editorial received the unanimous endorsement of the association, according to Rev. Wagner, and the matter was referred to the civic affairs committee for recommendation for further action.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter is head of the civic affairs committee in whose hands the matter now rests. The committee had not met at press time, but several members had expressed themselves in favor of a clean-up campaign in Peoria.

Prompted by Shooting

The editorial, written by Editor Bob Duffe, was suggested by the recent shooting of a University of Illinois student and the consequent expose of prostitution at the state university.

Ministers at Monday's meeting were outspoken in commending the frankness of the article in laying the blame of the local prostitution situation at the feet of indolent city administrations. Several faculty professors expressed their approval and made various suggestions for action.

Various proposals for a clean-up campaign came from a number of quarters this week.

Dr. Eduard Benes Will Speak Here

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, will speak at 8 o'clock next Thursday night at the Shrine Temple under the auspices of the Peoria League of Women Voters.

Since Dr. Benes has refused several invitations to speak throughout America, it is considered a privilege to secure his services. Peoria is probably the only downstate city where he will lecture. He will speak on "The Struggle of Democracy."

A staunch supporter of democracy, Dr. Benes was the ruler of mid-European democracy until it was recently dismembered in satisfaction of Sudetan minority demands. For 17 years he served as a member of 15 different Czechoslovakian cabinets.

One hundred tickets are on sale in Dave Owen's office.

List 'Poly' Picture Schedule For Today

Pictures of club groups for the Polyscope are being taken today at the following times: Commerce club, 12:30; Zeta Pi, 12:45; freshman officers, 1:00; junior officers, 1:15; round table, 1:30; "B" club, 2:00; Board of Control, 2:15; Inter-sorority, 3:00; Pre-medical, 3:30. For further announcements as to picture schedules, please see the bulletin boards in Bradley hall.

The Polyscope price was raised to $2.50 yesterday. After May 1 they will sell for $3.

Committee Obtains Southern Maestro For Senior Dance

Herbie Holmes and his band which plays "music in the southern style" every night from the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago has been signed to play for the Senior Ball Friday, March 24 at the Inglaterra ballroom.

This announcement was confirmed Tuesday by acceptance of Bradley's offer by the band's managers after the orchestra committee made its selection early in the week.

Holmes Is Big Name

Holmes, though new to most Peorians is truly a big name band, according to authorities and will provide students, friends and alumni with one of the gayest Balls in many years.

The orchestra is known for its style somewhat similar to the famed Orrin Tucker, though at the same time it is distinctive. Its 15 musicians includes a rythmic trio especially suitable to college dances, it has been reported.

The band comes to the middle west after a long engagement in New Orleans where it has climbed high on the musical ladder of prominence.

Broadcast On Network

Bradleyites may hear the band several nights a week over WMBD through the Columbia Broadcasting system. The orchestra features both a little swing and a little sweet music.

Final arrangements were made only after numerous disappointments of the committee, "but we have forgotten all those troubles since we have obtained a band which is sure to meet with student approval," said Ed Lohman Tuesday after all arrangements were completed.

We are going to need the whole hearted support of all students this year to make this dance a success, for the first time we must meet all expenses ourselves. In the past the campus capers has been consolidated with the annual Ball," Lohman concluded.

Tickets will go on sale Monday under the direction of Major Jacob, ticket chairman. Ducats will be on sale at the student employment office at $2 per couple until March 15 when the price will be hoisted to $2.50.

Begin Concert Hall Aircasts

College Of Music Opens New Feature

The Bradley College of Music will inaugurate a series of radio broadcasts beginning on Sunday, March 5 over WMBD to be known as the Bradley Concert Hall.

Music for the series will be provided by several of the campus musical organizations such as the a cappella choir, orchestra, band, chorus members of the music faculty and advanced students.

The Bradley Concert Hall broadcast will begin at 5:30 o'clock on Sundays and continue for 15 or 30 minutes depending upon the nature of the program.

The program on March 5 will be presented by the a cappella choir under the direction of Mr. C. V. Burnham. They will sing "Alleujah," "The Monastery," "My God and I," and "March of The Russian Convoy" a group of Russian numbers by Sergei.

Following a short talk by W. E. Donovan, the a cappella choir will sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," an old English folk song and "Climbing up the Ladder," a negro folk song featuring a bass solo by Jack Bourland. The choir will close the program with the singing of "Tradi Nuka" by Sergei.

Special College Positions Opened By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant for which all college seniors, who will receive degrees before September 1, 1939, have been invited to participate.

There are 22 options on this examination of which only one can be taken by a single individual. In order to qualify for a particular option it is necessary to have 20 semester hours in subjects relating to the option.

Five of these options are of particular interest—Junior Administrative Technician, Junior Economist, Junior Engineer, Junior Examination Assistant, and Junior Statistician. These positions, of junior professional grade, carry salaries of $2,000 a year.

Full information and application forms can be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from local post offices.

Dr. Hinckle To Address Pre-Medic Club Tonight

Dr. William C. Hinckle will talk on the physiological causes and effects of dreams at the meeting of the Pre-Medic club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the biology lecture room. Refreshments will be served. All planning to attend are requested to notify the president, Jack Carney.

Beta Mu Stolen Coats Too Hot; Discarded

The seven Beta Mu actives and pledges who lost their overcoats from the reception hall of the fraternity house February 20 are warm again.

They got them back! The inconsiderate thief evidently found that seven overcoats were getting too hot for him and shed them. The overcoats were found in an alley on North Perry Ave., by an old man who gave them to a charitable institution. Giving them back to the poor so to speak.

A description of the coats had been sent around by the police, and they were recognized and sent back to the Betas. The frat boys are still hot under the collar from being out in the cold for four or five days, and from all reports are hot on the trail of the thief.

March Exhibit In Art Gallery

Work Of Local Artist Is Now On Display

The March art exhibit in the gallery of the Manual Arts building consists of the works of a local artist, Mrs. Janet Cummings. Mrs. Cummings studied at the Art Institute, before they moved it to Bradley.

The exhibit on the second floor of the South Manual Arts building which opens today can be seen from 10 a. m. to 12 noon each Tuesday and Thursday and from 3 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The artist's main interest being in nature studies rather than portrait or figure work, a majority of the oils in the exhibit are landscapes with a number of still and flower studies.

Chrysanthemums, a flower offering many difficulties yet much opportunity for expression to the artist, are a favorite theme of Mrs. Cummings, and the exhibit contains several very large canvases depicting various aspects of the flowers.

The collection is rather different than any of the ones previously shown at this gallery opened so recently. The visiting hours are the same.

Choose H. Schindler, Betty Louis 'Lion', 'Lamb' Of Cotillion

"Lion" Harry has a "Lamb,"
It's not a new romance.
He'll crown the "Lamb" tomorrow night
At the Soph Cotillion dance.

When many Bradley couples gather tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium for the Sophomore Cotillion, Harry Schindler, husky varsity football player, and Betty Ann Louis, popular sophomore, will be crowned as the March "Lion" and "Lamb."

In a setting designed to symbolize the slogan "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb," the dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock with Charlie Cartwright's music.

Couple Selected In Poll

The couple was selected by secret pallot last Monday with students from all classes voting. Three men and three girls were nominated by an executive committee for the position, and Schindler and Miss Louis won in the balloting. Other candiates were Lloyd Bortel, Keith Jameson, Evelyn Harmening and Willis Ann Weatherholt.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the couple by Tom Hamlin, chairman of the dance, who declared the couple's victory was a "lambslide!"

Following the lead of the freshman and sophomore classes of 1937 who staged the first Cotillion held on Bradley campus, the sophomore class, led by Don Wollett, president, scheduled the dance as a St. Valentine's Day affair, but conflicts over securing Cartwright's musicians caused postponement to Friday, and the theme likewise was altered.

Add To Old Idea

"The theme, Lion and Lamb, follows the original idea of the Cotillion," Wollett said. "In 1937 the dance took its title from Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," and now we have not only the March winds, but also the March "Lion" and "Lamb."

Mary Burdick, chairman of the ticket committee, is elated over the sale of tickets to the dance, but expects many more sales at the door tomorrow night. Price of the ticket is one dollar. The stag price is 60 cents.

To Decorate Gym

Margaret Jones, chairman of the decoration committee, has many novel ideas for portraying the "Lion and Lamb" theme and her committee will begin work this afternoon to decorate the gymnasium with novel accessories.

Both Schindler, who earned his varsity "B" as a lineman on the Tech football team, and Miss Louis were surprised to learn of their selection. Schindler entered Bradley from Manual Training high while Betty Ann formerly attended the Academy of Our Lady.

Ad Club Plans To Honor Team

Cagers Guests At Banquet March 8

Already plans are progressing rapidly to fete the Bradley basketball team in honor of its cage accomplishments and the first of these banquets is to be given next Wednesday by the Peoria Advertising and Selling club.

The banquet will feature as the principal speaker, Bob Zuppke, head football coach of the University of Illinois. The Ad club, one of the first of Peoria's civic organizations to sponsor banquets for Bradley, last year brought to Peoria Bo McMillin, Stanford coach formerly from Indiana, to speak at the banquet in honor of Bradley athletes.

Banquet at Pere Marquette

The event, under the general chairmanship of E. G. Schalkhauser, will be held in the Pere Marquette hotel and the club is making accommodations for 400 guests.

Tickets are selling at $1.50 each and are on sale at the Logan Printing company or at the Ad club headquarters at the Pere Marquette hotel.

To Pay Tribute To 'Robbie'

The banquet comes as the Ad club's tribute to Coach A. J. Robertson and his basketball squad for what they have done to give Peoria nation-wide publicity.

In obtaining Mr. Zuppke as a principal speaker, the club has engaged one of the most experienced after-dinner speakers in the country. The Illini mentor, veteran of thousands of such appearances, is known for his forceful declarations and spicy humor.

Take Junior Class Pictures Wednesday

Members of the Junior class will meet in Social hall next Wednesday, March 8, for Polyscope class pictures. Juniors will divide into groups.

Seniors will meet in room 14, Sophomores in the gym, and Freshmen in chapel.

Fallin To Speak Before Commerce Club Tonight

Hicks Fallin of a local loan association will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock to Commerce club members in Social hall. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

'I Am Neutral Toward Hitler'

'I Neither Like Nor Dislike The Nazi Leader,' Says German Immigrant Now Studying In Horology Department

By DICK BODTKE

Hitler habe ich nicht gern und gar nicht ungern. Ich bin neutral gegen Hitler." His gesture brought an air of finality to the subject and it was not approached again. Rolf Gassmann, a young German student, has expressed in his native language his opinion of Adolf Hitler: "I neither like nor dislike Hitler. I am neutral in regard to him."

Rolf, a rather short, volatile German youth who speaks in a perfectly modulated voice accompanied with gestures that would send Dr. Krefting into the throes of dramatic ecstacy, last year left his "vaterland" and his home in Berlin, never to return—at least, not as a German citizen. He came to Bradley last year where he enrolled as a student in the Horology department on November 29, (1938).

His interests center mostly about jewelry and engraving which he intends to make his vocation; at present, he is studying watch-making at the horology institute.

"America is a very lively land, a free and good land, whose people are sympathetic and understanding. People in America have been very helpful to me since I arrived and I am deeply grateful." Rolf added, "I like the young people of America. They have such fine ideals and seem so anxious to be of service." Unluckily Rolf speaks very little English, but he confided, "I have learned a little English since I came to America; and I can make myself understood of the necessity arises."

With his lack of English, Rolf has been unable to speak to many young people of his own age. "I talk frequently to the older people in German—the people who came from Germany themselves many years ago or who were born of German immigrant parents. One of the few young people I have talked to in my native tongue is a young lady who works at the Peoria Star. I enjoyed the talk very much. I wish that young people would study languages more in America—as we did in Germany."

When asked concerning Hitler, Rolf was extremely reticent. About Hitler's ability at speaking, he said, "Herr Hitler speaks in an inspirational way, but what he says isn't always so. . . "

"Berlin was very beautifully decorated," Rolf said, "when Mussolini visiter Hitler. The streets were elaborately decorated and there was great festicity throughout the city."

In reply to the usual question, Rolf replied, "Yes, I have seen Hitler many times. Mussolini, Daladier and Chamberlain, also."

Rolf intends to study at Bradley for a year and then go to Los Angeles where his father is awaiting him. He intends to become an American citizen when his five years of residence have passed.

He has an aunt and uncle still living in Berlin.

'Ozzie' Dials 20 Points In Comic Rout

Wesleyan Fans Suffer As Indians Massacre Bloomers

By BILL CONVER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 1. (Special)-Bradley college's Braves pulled out the stops here last night when they completely overwhelmed Illinois Wesleyan's Titans, 65-35.

Anxious to rack up their 11th straight win, and strengthen their bid for an invitation to the national tournament, the Bradley team broke loose after the first few minutes and poured in the points almost at will.

Last night, it was Charlie Orsborn's turn to be the hero of the game. Besides playing an aggressive defensive game, Ozzie threw in an even 20 points on seven field goals and six free throws. Hutchins and Schunk bagged 13 apiece, Olson contributed eight, Panish seven and Bortel six.

Braves Begin To Click

Illinois Wesleyan's revamped quintet started out playing a zone defense and led for the first few minutes on two beautiful one-handed shots by Anderson. Then the Wonder Five began to click and went to the front in such an impressive manner that the result of the game was not long in doubt.

CHUCK ORSBORN

Anderson and Amundson hoisted the score to only 11-8 at one time, but that was as close as the Titans got for the rest of the evening. Every member of the Tech five joined in the festivities at this point and they closed the half with such as display of ball-handling and shooting that the scoreboard read 38-18.

Drumm Leads Titans

Don Drumm kept Wesleyan from getting beaten by 40 points by tallying five field goals in the last half. The Titans went to a man-to-man defense, and the Bradley pivot men widened out to let Panish, Schunk and Olson charge down the middle aisle for basket after basket. Bortel replaced Orsborn and immediately counted a couple of close shots.

Ozzie, usually the "feeder" type of ball player, returned in a few minutes to rest Olson, and he staged a one man bombardment of the Wesleyan wicket, scoring seven points in a row, before he was floored by a couple of frantic Wesleyan guards while attempting to chalk up another one. He made good on one of the free throws, and Olson hurried back into the fray.

Bortel slipped in a basket to make the margin of victory an even 30 as the gun put an end to the sufering of the Wesleyan fans.

Bradley winds up its conference play for the season, next Tuesday night, when it meets James Millikin university of Decatur on the armory floor in Peoria.

Book Review Series On College Of Air

The "Bradley College of the Air" will present the first in a series of book reviews next Thursday afternoon over station WMBD, at 3:15 o'clock.

Dr. C. E. Hollowell, head of the English department has chosen the modern novel "Swords in the Stone," by T. H. White.

Dean C. W. Schroeder's class in Social Origins gave a class room broadcast yesterday afternoon.

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It Can Happen Here

Last week's editorial on Peoria's commercial vice, prostitution, was lauded by almost everyone, but at the same time these critics shrugged their shoulders and added, "What can be done about it? That's human nature."

These spineless critics must be placed in the same category with our local officials who are convinced that a "do nothing" policy is the best for Peoria.

Out of fairness to our city officials, though, we must outline their stand in this matter. At present we know of no action that is being taken to rid Peoria of its "red light" districts. They do keep them in segregated areas and force the prostitutes to take frequent medical examinations to show that they are free of venereal diseases. None is allowed to practice her sordid profession if she can not pass the test. If the officials have gone this far why can't they go further?

Some point to past campaigns to clean up the city in trying to prove that it is a hopeless task. They claim that on one occasion in the past when officials decided to purge Peoria of prostitution it spread throughout the city, including the bluff residential areas. This, we contend, may happen for a short time but through concentration of law enforcement and complaints of more respectable citizens, who would not tolerate such houses in their neighborhood, Peoria could be cleaned up.

Those who throw up their hands in despair also argue that prostitution is the oldest business in the world, and thus can not be abolished. Probably not completely, we agree. But our neighboring city of Bloomington has done it from time to time, its continued effect depending upon the quality of municipal administration.

But in the light of all these contentions let us assume, for the sake of argument, that these crepe hangers are right. Cleveland, Ohio, has handled the problem well through a scheme which may sound even humorous at first, but you will have to admit its practicability.

The Ohio city's officials first segregated all prostitution in a narrow, compact and well lighted district with many policemen on duty within its boundaries. Then large, luminous signs were erected at every entrance. These signs read, "This is the red light district." You would be surprised how such a set-up played havoc with the prostitute's purse.

In Peoria today our vice districts are dark and not too highly segregated. Almost anyone can enter and hide his identity. If the above practice were put into use here, the district would surely hold no adventure for our citizens. If abolition is going to cause widespread social disease, and criminal attack cases, as our critics want us to believe, maybe this is the solution which we are seeking.

Algernon's Gripevine

Janet Moore shouldn't spoil a swell personality with that line of baby-patter.

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It's a dollar to a Dillon that Dick Smith is getting around more of late.

* * *

Steidinger's ex-spouse still seems to make a hit with the athletes.

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It was pretty well hushed up, Tower and Lynch, but you're both to blame. Tower had better grow up and Lynch had better give up a few dates, with one person or another.

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Ethridge should know by now that she will have to be more friendly to get anywhere at Bradley.

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In Carolyn Shalkhauser, the Sig Chi Gamma's have a gal with potentialities.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

The purpose of this column is to give credit where credit is due.

Many have noted that the Bradley of today occupies a much more prominent place among colleges of the country than it did a few years ago. Peoria, which scarcely knew there was an institution on the Hilltop for a number of years, is now "Bradley conscious."

With increased enrolments, nation-wide recognition and greater prestige (which culminated last week in an Association of Commerce decision to make a "study" of Bradley), credit has been given to various individuals for the improvements. But of the one man responsible more than any one else for the rise in Bradley stock—of Dave Owen—little mention is made.

He has directed the public relations of Bradley with a sincerity and an intensity which often made it necessary to work lunch-hours, Saturdays, hot summer days and late nights until two and three o'clock in the morning. And the efficiency of his efforts can be seen today in the renaissance of Bradley.

As the routine function of the public relations office, weekly stories are sent to more than 200 newspapers throughout the country, special individual student releases are arranged, as well as special athletic publicity, pictures are arranged, regular and special radio broadcasts and local news releases are prepared. Before Dave Owen, with the exception of a brief time under Bill Rainey, Bradley had no public relations to direct.

No one has realized the responsibilities of his position more than Dave. Candidly speaking, he has leaned over backwards in trying to see that every organization, group and influential individual on the campus be given proper recognition.

In proportion to Dave's contribution to Bradley, he has received very little recognition, simply because he is unwilling to accept any. As a matter of fact, the writer has hesitated for some time to write this column because of a close relationship with the director of public relations. I am writing it now, however, because since I have no official connection with the public relations office this year I feel that I can write what I have long believed. Even if I were employed in the public relations office, I, no doubt, would not be after this publication.

The purpose of this column is not to minimize the important contributions of others to the "new" Bradley. But it is an attempt to give credit where credit most assuredly is due.

Unselfish men are few. If Dave Owen has one fault it is in failing to realize that not all of us are as generous and as unsolicitous of personal gain and recognition as he.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

The Madison next week beginning Sunday boasts of the star of "Four Daughters" fame, John Garfield, in the sordid title "They Made Me A Criminal" which is one of the very finest of the newer pictures. In this picture he plays a young pugilist who is forced, at the moment of his greatest triumph, to become a fugitive from the law.

A role tailored to the measure of the brilliant young actor, it is certain to bring him great praise. This picture alternates between stark melodrama and idyllic romance and uproarious humor, most of the humor being contributed by the "Dead End" kids. It is indeed a fine performance.

At the Palace we have Nelson Eddy's newest "Let Freedom Ring" in which he stars with Hollywood's hardiest, Victor McLaglen, Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore and lovely Virginia Bruce. Eddy is the young Harvard law graduate who is expected to champion the embattled farmers against the encroachments of a ruthless railroad gang. Nelson sings such favorites as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Love's Serenade," "Home Sweet Home," "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." It is full of rollicking humor and rough and ready action.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

The mid-week holiday was really a holiday for dorm gals. In addition to staying out 'til 10:30, (Yep, and during the week, too) the new house marm again came to the front with another surprise party . . place cards, patriotic colored salad, 'n even a dessert that was supposed to have been George Washington's favorite.

A face that's missed around here these days is Ruthie English's who has left us for a more domestic atmosphere. By the way, the Hansen-English affair seems to have been cut rather 'short'—'N may we suggest—some once uttered famous words that would be well for some of Glenwood's fairest to note. Remember "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Once again the piano at Constance hall is silent (except, of course, for Max Taylor's weekly Friday afternoon lesson). Reason: The ever smiling and talented Marolyn Henn has left for her home with a rather tough case of the doggone "flu."

If dark and dashing Bill Mitchell will amble over to Sutliff's this week he'll find a bite to eat —or maybe two.

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He: Why did you quit your job?
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"Joe has a glass eye."
"Did he tell you about it?"
"No, it just came out during the conversation."

T-O-B

SILLYSISMS

When a very young girl and boy are in love, it's called puppy love. A loved puppy is sometimes found harboring fleas. Therefore two youngsters in love are probably just ITCHY.

T-O-B

To tax is to burden. A burden in the hand is worth two in the bush. A bush over is an easy customer who you can tax.

T-O-B

A good girl is hard to find. So is a collar button, as they usually roll under the dresser. That's obscurity. Obscurity is the unknown. So is a good girl.

T-O-B

"How do you know the price of a shave has gone up?"
"A little beard told me."

T-O-B

"I just shot a dog."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he wasn't very pleased."

T-O-B

Slevin: "Who is that dame giving us the eyes?"
DeYoung: "Just a school teacher who can't make her pupils behave."

T-O-B

A Frenchman is a "frog." A frog is something that croaks. Something that croaks is something dying; something dying is really sad. Therefore a Frenchman is really something to cry about.

T-O-B

"I'm engaged to a girl with a wooden leg."
"Why don't you break it off?"

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Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

Well, we swallowed the last one!

Not only that, we burned the box with the two old bearded gents on its sides and we threw the pink pills into the ash can!

So, with the flu "gone with the wind" we're all set to "shoot the breezes" again—and here's an opening "shot" directed toward the gripe-giver—

"You'd find a touch of red pepper in your grape fruit good for what ails you, old fellow—even with the 'change' you're not so hot!"

AT RANDOM — So, they're having a date bureau for the Senior Ball—it's a good idea, but will it work?—maybe an advice to the lovelorn column in the TECH would be much better.

Some of the Famous Five looked mighty surprised last Friday night when some of the Omaha Cards began to play "come and get it" themselves.

Dundee Chris has been looking sorta "lost" the last week or so, they say.

FETCHIN' AFFECTIONATES —Flo Neuhoff and Andy Petros —incidentally, did you know that Andy had never kissed a girl until he came to Bradley last year? How many of this year's fresh fellas could fill that order?

DID YOU KNOW that Ada May Ausbury's hands were once models for a nail polish advertisement—that Phi Beta Kappa was once a drinking fraternity—that Illinois State Normal won the I. I. C. basketball championship last week in a game played before a "crowd" of exactly 0 people (talk about your capacity crowds!)—that a Manual high girl has two bulging scrap books of pictures and clippings about Ted Panish—that Jack Brickhouse, popular WMBD sportscaster is a former Bradley student—a large number of Bradley students plan to attend the World's Fair this summer?

SMILES THAT ARE WINNERS—Dorothy Janssen, Julia Colvin, Don Wollett, Jack Carney, Anne Heideman, Geraldine Lawrence, Helen Allen, Jim O'Brien.

BLUE RIBBONS to Marge Hamilton for her eyes, to Frances Day for her hair, to Louise Clemens for her complexion, to Jean Howell for her figure, to Viv Larsen for her well-groomedness.

THIS WEEK'S HAPPY THOUGHT—Soph Cotillion in the gym tomorrow night. Bradley should have more informal dances like this—why doesn't the freshman class decide to sponsor a "Frosh Frolic?"

PARTING SHOT—Many a college co-ed covers a broken heart with another fellow's fraternity pin.

freshman personalities
By NORMAN LOSH

He is one of these long-haired musicians with a clarinet under his arm. Naturally, his hobby would be music. But believe it or not, he likes Henry Busse and his favorite song is "Star Dust." Needless to say, his ambition is to someday be a success. "Why, Daddie?" will make his curly brown hair stand up. Like many other freshmen he still prefers his old flame to the envious co-eds, but time will tell. He claims it is Polly McGovern, but those "in the know" say it is Ruth Solomon. (Still angry with her, Jack?) If you are still in doubt remember who won the National High School Music meet in 1937 and 1938?

That's right, Jack Burrell.

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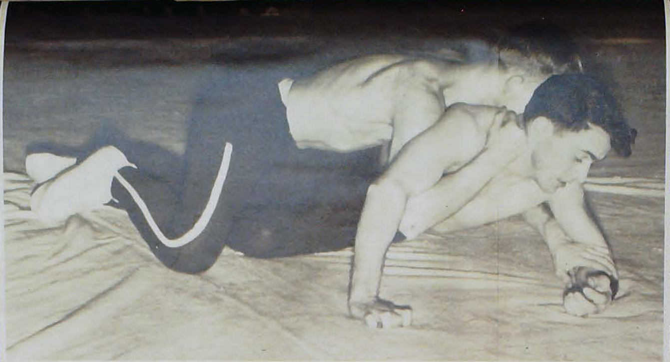


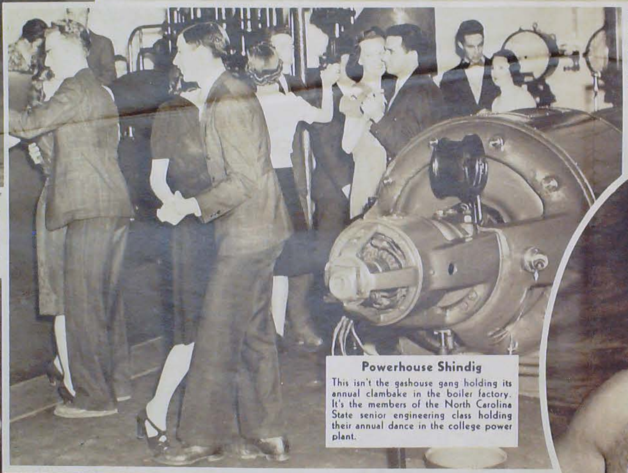
Points Brought Victory

. . . to Michigan State's Russell (top) when he failed to throw Hess of Wheaton College during the wrestling meet won by Michigan State, 22 to 8.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Crowe

Squeezing Through Sea of Grapefruit

. . . these Rollins College co-eds are staging a unique swim battle for the glory of Florida's famed citrus fruits. Acme



Powerhouse Shindig

This isn't the gashouse gang holding its annual clambake in the boiler factory. It's the members of the North Carolina State senior engineering class holding their annual dance in the college power plant.

International

Members of the Wellesley College 7:40 a. m. club get off to a flying start on their daily round of academic and social duties.

Smile of a Record Breaker

Harry Rawstrom of Springfield College broke the New England Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association record in the 220-yard free style race in the meet against Harvard. His time was 2 minutes, 18.8 seconds.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Harvard Crimson

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They're Hard Shoes to Fill

. . . but Fred Swan says he's going to do his best to carry on in the glorious tradition of Pop Warner, football's "grand old man" who has just announced his resignation as Temple University grid coach. →

Cinematographer to Produce Religious Movies

Interested in putting more interest in religious movies which at the present are for the most part antiquated, Hubert Rasbach is taking a regular theological course at Capital University to prepare himself for the production of authentic religious cinemas. He already has produced two minor movies in Hollywood, and has formed the Christian Film Co. to function in the future.

Tennessee's Grand Marchers Followed Them

Patsy Currier, Chi Omega sophomore, and William Burkhalter, senior law student, headed the grand march for the annual Nahheeyayli mid-winter formals at the University of Tennessee.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Pentecost

Their "Star Wagon" Was An Ancient Auto

When Kent State University players presented Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon", they obtained the use of a 1900 Cadillac and hoisted it up on the stage. In every performance the ancient machine started promptly and chugged off the stage at the proper cue.

Blind Hero

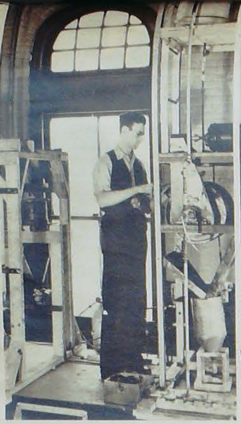
Bertine Mead, blind Lafayette College sophomore, has been named by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission to receive a bronze medal for rescuing two drowning persons. Meade was swimming nearby, and was guided by their voices when they called for help.

They Have a Time Capsule — But No Place to Bury It

Cornell University's engineering society, Atmos, has organized a time capsule project, but have been thwarted on two attemps to dig a hole for it on the university campus. They plan to preserve objects representing Cornell for the people of 5,000 A. D.

They're First College Members of S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.

Number one college chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has been organized on the University of Tulsa campus. They're practicing up for the national convention to be held about May 1.



Models Teach Plant Construction

Case School of Applied Science student engineers have constructed this model of a chemical processing machine to teach themselves the various steps in the manufacture of enthraquinone used in the dye industries.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courter

Honor New President

When Rev. John A. Elbert, S. M. (center), was inaugurated president of University of Dayton two former presidents of the university participated in the ceremonies. They are Rev. B. P. O'Reilly and Rev. W. C. Tredtin.

Candlelight Service

. . . impresses old and new members alike when members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Temple University gather for this traditional ceremony. The ritual is read by the head of the organization.

College Benefactor Dressed Like This

Myrtle McCauley wears an 1870 dress of the type worn by "Aunt Sally Wilson", first donor to the Wilson College endowment fund. The college is celebrating the 70th anniversary of its founding this month and inaugurating a new fund drive.

They Wish the Sign Was More Than Just Satire

University of Minnesota members of Kappa Alpha Theta thought up this bright gag as their house decoration for a recent winter carnival dress-up contest

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goldstein

Truckin' Down at a Beta Barn Dance

Iowa Farmers Enjoy Farm Party

University of Iowa students, who see plenty of farms in their far-famed tall corn state, voted Beta Theta Pi's farm-yard dance the best party of the year, believe it or not. In a fraternity house all dolled up in the best barnyard style, they danced, jitterbugged and sang in the most approved down on the farm manner.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Vernon Putnam

Transportation to and from party was via horse and wagon.

"Bossy" was imported for the barnyard menagerie.

Barnyard truckin' was the most popular dance.

And "Sweet Adeline" was the favorite quartet song.

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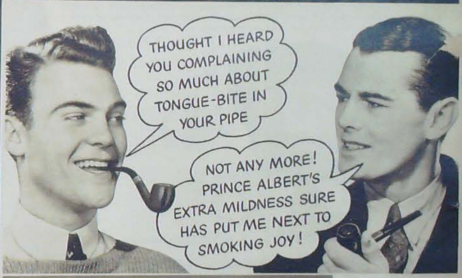

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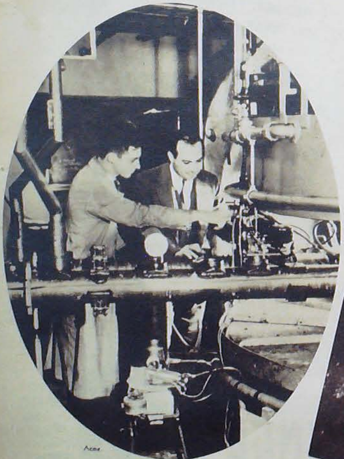
Here's the Beginning of a Flying Finish

Football Captain Herman Salzbrenner (left) put his teammates through an intricate crack-the-whip formation when Flagstaff (Arizona) State Teachers College skating enthusiasts made a trip to the ice-covered ponds near the San Francisco peaks.



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75-Ton Device to Smash Tiny Atoms

This new Columbia University cyclotron fires atomic "bullets" at a speed of 25,000 miles a second to break them down into even smaller units. 100,000 volts of electricity are used in the process.

Backstroke Star

Al Van de Weghe, Princeton University record-maker, wins the 100-yard backstroke event at a recent eastern meet in 61 seconds.

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Straw Fighting Was the Most Popular Sport

. . . when the Beta Theta Pis at the University of Iowa dressed their house up as a barnyard and staged an old-fashioned farm dance. For additional pictures see page 7.

Perfect Half Gaynor

. . . is executed by Ohio State's Al Platnik, national diving champion, to take first place in diving in the Michigan-Buckeye swimming meet that ended in a 42-42 tie.

Wide World

14-Year-Old Co-ed Says College is "Easy"

Lucy Nielson, University of Chicago freshman, entered grammar school at 5, graduated at 10 and says high school was a snap. An accomplished violinist and pianist, she made her debut at Chicago's Orchestra Hall last year. She's taking a pre-medical course, studies only two hours a day.

International

This Rock is 900 Million Years Old

Dr. Carol L. Fenton, Harvard University geology professor, makes a study of a giant boulder unearthed during the excavating for Rockefeller Center's latest addition in New York. International

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Word received from New York City informs us that the bids for the national tourney held there in Madison Square Gardens will not be issued until Thursday, March 9. Meanwhile the Braves will have the chance to defeat two more conference foes in Illinois Wesleyan and Millikin.

The many telegrams received from the head-men of the New York tourney are proof of the fact that Bradley is being most carefully considered, but any rumor to the effect that Bradley is already in is most definitely without basis.

Frosh Have Finesse

The performance of the Freshmen in their last game shows that they are well on their way to being able to "carry on." Their passing was a treat to watch and they played a bit of come-and-get-it with all the agility and finesse of the originator of the style of play, Ted Panish, himself.

'Taint Right

The Bradley varsity swimming team is in a most deplorable condition. With only six men left on the squad the team can only afford to lose one first place in each meet if they are to win. That is to say, that even if our swimmers do win six of the eight events they will still lose the meet as a result of the loss of the points awarded for second and third place.

An effort has been made for the past two years to improve this sport at Bradley. It would appear that if no improvement is made by the swimming team the rest of the season, that the emphasis should be taken off swimming and placed on other minor sports such as wrestling, golf and tennis.

We realize that it takes a long time to build up a sport and we do not wish to cast any reflection on present swimmers, but the team does not appear to be making any progress. A sport which has but six men on its squad certainly is not succeeding.

Wrestling Does Well

Although the wrestling team does not win a majority of its matches it does interest a greater number of participants than swimming.

The most successful minor sports team of 1938 was the golf team which won all but two of its matches and placed fourth in the state meet. Last season incidentally was the first year for inter-collegiate golf here at Bradley.

The tennis team had a poor record last spring but chances are they will improve this spring.

Cage Tournament Pits Meatballs Against Assassins

The number of teams still in the intra-mural basketball tourney has dwindled to four. The Meatballs, Assassins, Twerps and Feather Merchants have yet to be knocked from their undefeated status in tournament play, but the Assassins meet the doughty Meatballs in the next round, while the Twerps take on the Feather Merchants.

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Cardinal Quintet Falls Before Hot Fire Of Magicians

Hutchins Sparks Famous Five To Easy Victoy

In a game in which they were allowed to relax their vigilance on their glittering record, the Bradley Braves, last Friday, overwhelmed a completely outclassed Omaha university team, 57-28.

After the first few minutes the result of the game was never in doubt, and the Magicians let down their hair and put on a basketball jam session that only kept their total mounting higher and higher while the bewildered Cardinals were snowed under in the avalanche of field goals.

Where Were They?

Coach Baller's crew might as well not have been on the floor, because they certainly didn't belong on the same court with the Tech's Laughing Boys. The Famous Five completely ignored the Red Bird defense as they charged down the boards with every member of the quintet merrily popping away in an attempt to fatten up their pitching averages. And fatten them up they certainly did; Hutchins notched 15 points, Panish 12 and Schunk 10 with the rest of the brigade strung out behind with smaller numbers after their names.

DAR HUTCHINS

With about four minutes to go in the first half the score stood at only 18-11, but Hutchins, Bortel, Orsborn, Panish and Schunk again scored five field goals so fast that the Omaha boys staggered dizzily into their dressing room at the end of the period trailing by 17 markers.

Slaughter Continues

The second half was only a continuation of the slaughter, Bradley ran its total to 37 before the Cardinals were able to puncture the net. From here on out the game turned from a contest into an exhibition. The Braves pulled every fancy maneuver they knew out of the bag in an attempt to keep the crowd from becoming too bored. Playing time finally expired with Tech on the long end of a 57-28 decision.

CARL SCHUNK

Julia Colvin is doing such a swell job with the Polyscope she must get hungry sometimes. So if she'll hurry to Sutliff and Case's this week she'll find the remedy.

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In The Bull Pen
By BILL CONVER

Omaha university's basketball team surely traveled a long way to take a trimming. The game was more like a game of chess than a basketball contest; at least there was about as much noise as there is at a chess game.

For the man who wants to get ahead—Take four bottles of beer followed by a couple of Pink Ladies. Then gulp three Tom Collins and add a few shots of Peppermint Schnapps. Top these off with a chocolate mashmallow nut sundae. If you haven't got a head after this, you're a better man than we are, Gunga Din.

Bradley could go to several basketball tournaments this year, if they so desire. There is one in Philadelphia. The one which is annually held in Kansas City would gladly have the Braves, according to Dave Owen. There is even a tourney in El Paso, Texas, which would like to have Bradley's Wonder Team among those present.

The new head on the sport page this week is the work of Don Heinrich. Pretty classy work, we think. To bad Bradley hasn't got a regular print shop so that the TECH could be put out by Bradley students entirely. There is so much talent such as Don's around this man's school, which is going to waste, that it is a shame.

Then there is that old question, "Lives there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said, 'Ah! Apple pie with cheese!'"

SQUAW SQUIBS
By JEAN HOWELL

After the basketball game between the Lambda Phis and the Delta Kappas on last Tuesday members of the W. A. A. board held their monthly meeting and spread at Miss Dillon's home. The business of the meeting, conducted by President Virginia Thulin, was mostly about changes in the constitution and about spring sports.

By the bye, Miss Dillon urges that the girls who took riding for a winter sport come over to the gym as soon as possible to indicate their preference for a spring sport. Surprised? You may think that Christmas vacation is barely over—but now what have we? The spring sport season rearing its ugly (?) head.

Lambda Phis defeated Delta Kappa basketteers Tuesday, 21-19.

Tech Splashers Oppose Viking Squad In Tank

Lose To De Pauw Mermen In Close Swimming Duel

Bradley's swimming team, with three tough meets behind it, will travel to Rock Island Saturday afternoon to meet the Vikings of the Illinois College conference.

The Braves will be after their first win of the season against Augustana after being buffeted around by such powerful teams as Armour Tech, Loyola, DePauw and Illinois College.

The Techsters are seriously handicapped by lack of material, so much so that Coach Bill Moyle has issued a second call for swimmers in hopes that some hidden talent may possibly be uncovered. Those interested in trying out for the team should report to Coach Moyle or Bill Barclar, manager of minor sports.

Augustana Strong

Augustana will give the Braves plenty to cope with Saturday in that the Vikings have started fast this year and loom as a possible favorite in the coming state championships.

At Greencastle last Friday, the Techsters were defeated by only the narrowest of margins and it wasn't until the final event that DePauw had clinched the meet.

Saturday will find George Davis again pacing the attack when he competes in the 100 and 220-yard free-style races besides diving and relay events.

Foberg To Help Davis

Helping Davis will be Chuck Foberg, who captured the 100-yard backstroke event last week and Kenneth Hippe, the sole breast stroker on the squad. The other boys making the trip will be Bob Cooper, Otto Foberg and Art Szold, all free-stylers.

Following the Augustana meet, the tankers meet Armour Tech here in Peoria and then hit the roads to Naperville to compete in the state meet, March 18.

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Bortel Bolsters Braves

Lloyd Bortel, who acts as an ever present goad to the members of the Famous Five because of his ability to drop into any spot in which he is needed. The hat was acquired in the Indian uprising in the West. (Journal-Transcript).

Feminine Fad For Fabulous Fingernails Finally Foiled
By JEAN HOWELL

Amid loud wails and the precise snip, snip! of scissors— the pride of many a girl and long months of work and worry fell neglected to the floor. Sounds rather horrifying, no? It's only the gals in Miss Dillon's basketball classes and Intra-mural games, cutting their fingernails prior to playing any of the games.

"My pet nail!" moaned one comely lass, "and I've been saving it for months until it should be an inch long!" This rule seems rather harsh to be levied all at once. Older students recall that last year there was no such restriction placed on those who played this most popular of sports. "Yes, but," Miss Dillon adds, "last year people did not wear their finger nails so long. Why if some of these girls were playing a vigorous game—no one else on the floor would have a chance to escape the raking claws."

All these cutting remarks have been to no avail, for it's really no one's fault but Dame Fashion's—who decrees "long nails this year" with never a thought to poor woiking goils—woiking for the W. A. A. cup.

However cut to the quick they might have been, the lasses rallied sufficiently to play in one of the most exciting tournaments in many a moon.

Art Minier likes a good meal once in a while, we'll bet—so why doesn't he hurry over to S. and C. this week?

Announce Tough Chart For Cinder Path Athletes

Carney, Van Scoy, King To Lead Team; Sophs Appear Good

An eight-game track schedule, featuring dual meets with Loyola and Armour Tech of Chicago, was announced yesterday by A. J. Robertson, athletic director. The schedule is subject to the approval of the athletic committee.

Built around several veterans including Jack Carney, high-jumper and hurdler, Fred King, middle distance man, and George Van Scoy, dash man, the track team will be strengthened by several promising sophomores.

Stand-outs among the prospects are Fred Reuling and Bob Thacker, middle-distance men, Jim Law, field events, and Herb Young, distance runner.

Three basketballers, Paul Nunes, Chuck Orsborn and Kenny Olson, are also expected to strengthen the squad. Nunes and Orsborn each have won letters in the broad jump while Olson showed promise as a pole vaulter two years ago.

The schedule:

March 4—Midwest Relays at Naperville.

April 29—Augustana at Peoria.
May 3—Knox at Galesburg.
May 5—Beloit Relays at Beloit, Wisconsin.

May 6—Armour Tech at Peoria (tentative).

May 12—Loyola at Chicago.
May 20—Triangular meet (Millikin, Wesleyan) at Peoria.
May 27—Conference meet at Galesburg.

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Concert Notes

When a member of the Bradley Music club approaches you with tickets to sell to the English film, "Moonlight Sonata," starring the world famous pianist, Ignatz Paderewski, don't be alarmed. It isn't a fraud. These students are really selling tickets at the regular price for this unusual film, which is coming to the Palace theater for three days starting Thursday, March 16.

Record Ramblings

By JIM RINDFUSS

Because of the competition offered by Decca's release of the Bob Crosby album, Victor retaliates with an Artie Shaw album under the Bluebird seal. Shaw's records are ten well-known compositions, each written by an equally well-known composer. This set of platters, selling for $2.25, consists of "Carioca," "Bill," "The Donkey Serenade," "The Man I Love," "Lover Come Back to Me," "Rosalie," "Zigeuner," "Supper Time," "Vilia" and "My Heart Stood Still."

Bing Crosby still maintains his popularity with record collectors and his recent waxing of "I Cried for You" will show you why. The reverse side of this saucer is "Let's Tie the Old Forget-Me-Not." (Decca.)

It seems as though "Deep Purple" is definitely going to supplant the popularity of "My Reverie" and Clinton's recording (Victor) seems to be best, musically. However, I'll take Ginny Simm's warbling with Kay Kyser. (Brunswick.)

When a bunch of boys like T. Dorsey, B. Goodman, Berigan, Zurke, Bauduc, James, Teagarden and other great musicians all crowd their talents onto one record—it must be sumpin. They prove their ability as individuals or as a group on "Blue Lou" and "The Blues." (Victor.)

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Delta Kappas Initiate Two

Phyllis Beatty and Susan McClure were pledged to Delta Kappa sorority last Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

The two girls received their pledge pins and bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses in a candlelight service at which Ann Koch, president, read the pledging ceremony.

Later actives and pledges welcomed the girls into the group with the singing of sorority songs. Martha Scott and Willis Ann Weatherholt planned the spread. The weekly business meeting was held after the spread.

Two Girls Recite Sig Chi Pledge Vows

Monday evening at 6 p. m. Mildred Eden of Pekin, Ill., and Louetta Irwin of Edinburg, were pledged to Sigma Chi Gamma sorority. Each girl received as symbolic of her vows the dull gold pledge emblem and a corsage of spring flowers. After the ceremony the two new pledges with their active sisters withdrew to the dining room to help themselves to a delicious buffet-supper prepared by Marietta Hoag and her committee.

Sigma Chi Gamma benefit card party and fashion review will be held at Klein's department store, Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30. Modeling will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The latest spring fashions will be modeled by actives and alumnae of the sorority.

Mrs. Hervey Corbin, chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Harriet Stearns and Ruth Terry.

Sig Phis Complete Plans For Cagers' Stag

Members of Sigma Phi grand chapter met Monday night at the chapter house with 120 attending, the largest number to ever attend such a gathering. Jesse Getz, president of grand chapter presided.

Plans were completed for a stag for the basketball team, including those in and out of the fraternity. John Getz and Bill Ridgley were named co-chairmen of the pledge dance to be held soon.

Lambdas Welcome Four New Pledges

The spread at the Lambda Phi house Saturday night was twofold in its purpose. As the girls gathered around the tables set with many an varied pot-luck dishes, they were welcoming four new pledges into the circle. At 6 o'clock Mary Burdick, Louise Pearsall of Elgin, Ill., Anne Snyder and Betty Ann Louis were formally welcomed to Lambda Phi.

Also receiving honors of the evening were the out-of-town members. A clever map was constructed which showed the home of each out-of-town girl and the original poem was presented to each of them. Marion Putnam and Margaret Anne Stacy superintended the spread.

Those who were honored were: Vivienne Larsen, Moline, Ill.; Delois Benoist, Mt. Vernon, Ill., Evelyn Harmening, Des Plaines, Ill.; Levabee Birkett, Washington, Ill.; Elinor Briggs, Stonington, Ill.; Muriel Chidester, Beardstown, Ill.; Joyce Hunt, Kewanee, Ill.; Loretta Healy, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Mary Lou Stevens, Chicago, Ill.

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Vivienne Larsen

Fran Mohr's friends, knowing her fondness for jewelry, recently gave her some of the season's most charming in celebration of her birthday. Among other things, she received a necklace and bracelet of translucent shells, dozens of them mounted on silvery stems, like flowers. People will be wearing them everywhere and with everything from a simple little day-time dress to the most fluttering evening chiffons. They are light in weight and very dainty and a welcome springtime substitue for the heavy coin necklaces and bracelets.

The Inter-sorority dance has come and gone . . . and another successful dance is chalked up on the annals of Bradley Tech. The three chairmen made a charming trio, with each sorority being represented by its respective flowers. Phyl Barrick, Delta Kappa chairman, wore a semi-formal of turquoise blue slipper satin, with sequin banding around the square neck, and maintaining a snow-white effect with full skirt and puff sleeves. Charlene Appelby, representing Sigma Chi Gamma, wore one of the picturesque hoop-skirt dresses, choosing black taffeta with rhinestone straps for her color. Beth Merrill, Lambda Phi representative, also wore black, dressing hers up with a gold sequin jacket, however.

After an intensive search, I think you'll probably find your best bets in striking leather belts of the new colors. But if it's exciting accessories you're looking for, such as gloves, Block's can undoubtedly fill the bill.

English Club To Hold Meeting March 8

Lucy Crowder, president, announces that the English club will meet at the Lambda Phi house Wednesday, March 8, at 7:15 o'clock.

The members of the Round Table will meet Friday to formulate definite plans for the group.

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Beta Mus To Hold House Party March 13

The Beta Sigma Mu fraternity plans a house party for their pledges and actives to be held Friday night, March 13. Oren Lane is in charge of the affair.

The party is being held to celebrate the opening of the new recreation room of the fraternity house.

The good things in life are worth waiting for, Don Wollett, so why not have that free lunch this week at Sutliff and Case's.

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Lambda Pledges Elect Officers

Monday evening the Lambda Phi pledges elected Betty Ann Louis, president; Anne Snyder, vice president; and Eleanor Welch, secretary-treasurer.

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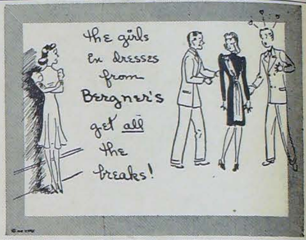

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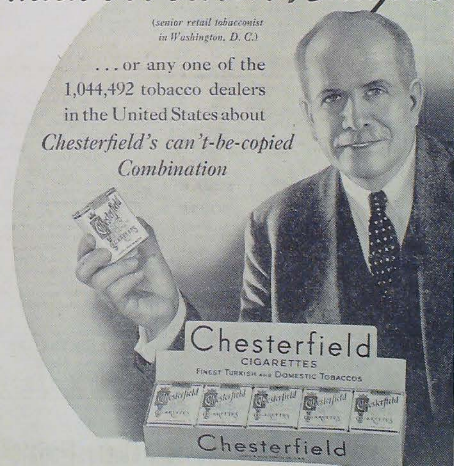

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ANNOUNCE QUEEN
Next week the TECH will announce Ed Lohman's choice for Queen of the Senior Ball to be held two weeks from tomorrow night at the Inglaterra ballroom.

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WHICH IS IT?
Is our athletics to continue as is or are we to have de-emphasis? Editorial on page 2 believes that if there is to be change from the present program we should be told.

BRAVES EYE NEW YORK TOURNAMENT

Senior Ball Planned For Ing Mar. 24

Tickets Placed On Sale; Feature Herbie Holmes At Dance

When Bradley socialites gather in the Inglaterra two weeks from tomorrow night for the annual Senior Ball, they will dance to "Music in a Southern Style" fashioned by Herbie Holmes and his orchestra.

Coming direct to Bradley from the Marine Dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, Holmes, one of the younger maestros, will bring a band of 15 featuring the singing of Nancy Hutchinson, youthful song stylist.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Ball have been on sale since Monday. Tickets will sell for $2 a couple until March 15, when the price will be boosted to $2.50, according to Meyer Jacobs, ticket chairman.

Holmes, after a string of dance successes in New Orleans, recently advanced to the Edgewater Beach where he has made a hit, particularly with the college crowds. The night after his debut in Peoria at the Inglaterra, the youthful maestro will return to Chicago to play for a Northwestern university dance.

Heard Over Radio

Heard three times a week over the Columbia Broadcasting system, the music of Holmes has been compared to that of Orrin Tucker. His brilliant violin section, largely used as background, is patterned after "Music in the Morgan Manner" made famous by Russ Morgan and his orchestra.

Chairman Ed Lohmann selected Holmes from a list of prominent name bands after long consideration. "We chose Holmes because of his popularity with college crowds at the Edgewater and because of his novel style of music," said the chairman.

Round Tablers Form New Units

The Bradley Round Table, which was formerly a group of 12 students, is now composed of three discussion groups.

These three groups of four people each, will meet with professors whose teaching fields are relative to the individual topic each quartette has chosen.

New forms of parliamentary procedure have been instituted within the Round Table.

Members of the groups hope to schedule Ex-Governor Bob La Follette, of Wisconsin, as a speaker. Mr. La Follette has made a study of similar groups and the technique of Round Table discussion.

When the round table group meets tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, a formal constitution will be adopted and officers for the group will be elected.

Sophs Elect Councilman Today To Fill Vacancy

Today sophomores will elect a student council representative to fill the vacancy left by Ralph Keegan who has left school.

The position on the council is a two year office, and is open to sophomore men.

Voting will take place in Room 12 from 12 to 1, and 3 to 4 this afternoon.

Kansan Will Speak In Chapel Monday

Dr. Thomas Williams of Wichita, Kan., will speak in chapel Monday. The speaker will conduct discussion periods throughout the day.

Dr. Williams is the pastor of the First Methodist church in Wichita. He was the Dean of Oklahoma City university before he went to Wichita.

Senior Ball King

Ed Lohman, elected King of the Senior Ball by vote of his classmates, is busy these days directing his committees who are completing final arrangements for the big dance to be held Friday, March 24, at the Inglaterra ballroom. Lohman will announce his selection of Queen next Thursday in the TECH. (Journal-Transcript.)

Prepsters Take Exams Saturday

$3,200 In Scholarships Are To Be Awarded

Approximately 78 high school seniors have registered for the scholarship examinations to be held in the Bradley library at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, it has been announced by Dean C. W. Schroeder, director of scholarships.

From these students 16 to 20 will be awarded one-year scholarships to Bradley on the basis of the written examinations and the findings of the teachers who will be interviewed by the prospective students.

Number Will Vary

The number of scholarships will depend upon the amounts given to the students. If 16 scholarships are given they will be for the full amount but if more are given some may be cut to as low as $150. Dean Schroeder has announced that $3,200 has been set aside for these scholarships.

The written examination will include one in English and then a choice of two from a group of ten subjects.

Candidates High Scholastically

Students who are eligible for the examination must be in the upper fourth of their class. Most of the candidates for scholarships come from Peoria high schools and those within 40 miles of Bradley.

Dean Schroeder assumes his duties as director of the scholarship committee this spring. The original plans as devised by Dr. Chester E. Sipple, former director, are being used.

Sophomore Cotillion Shows $13 Profit

Tom Hamlin, chairman of the sophomore dance held last Friday night in the Boy's gym, announced that the proceeds of the dance as $13.26.

Jim Roszell, Alpha Pi, sold the most tickets. Betty Ann Louis and Harry Schindler were crowned "Lamb and Lion." Margaret Jones was in charge of the decorations that depicted the March "theme."

Battle Of Music Is Considered For Prom

A "Battle of Music" may provide the thrills for the coming Junior Prom. Dick Smith has announced, unofficially, that a battle of music between a local and Champaign orchestra should be met with great approval. The date has not been definitely set.

The Prom committee also plans to bring some of the Illini athletes to interview the famous Bradley Five.

The students believe that a change in social policy would strengthen the popularity of the school dances.

A. Of C. Plans Bradley Study

Plan To Sound Out Public Opinion Toward Hilltop

Bradley will soon be under scrutiny by a committee of the Association of Commerce, which will study the school in search for publicity possibilities.

This organization has decided that the people of Peoria and its surrounding territories do not realize the importance of having such an institution as Bradley near. Residents of the community know neither of the excellent faculty nor the high standards expected by these instructors.

Towards these ends this committee, under the chairmanship of Howard Kellogg, will work. This group of men will first investigate the school itself and then attempt to find public opinion as to what the people of Peoria think of Bradley and their attitude toward it. In doing this the committee expects to find numerous sources of publicity for Bradley and Peoria.

The committee will meet soon for the first time and make more definite plans.

Promise National Chain Broadcast For Tech Choir

Achieving a new high in recognition, the Bradley a cappella choir has definitely been promised a coast-to-coast hook-up over the Columbia broadcasting system within the next month, according to the public relations office.

The choir, directed by Cardon V. Burnham, was heard over the Chicago stations WBBM and WLS last year, but this is the first regular broadcast of a Bradley musical group over a major net-work, announced William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music.

Broadcast From Peoria

The broadcast will emanate from the studios of WMBD from where it will be sent throughout the nation.

Thursday, March 16, at 3:15 o'clock has been set as the date for the next "College of the Air" broadcast over WMBD. Dean C. W. Schroeder will lead a faculty forum discussion. Dr. C. E. Sipple and Dr. Howard Perkins, social science instructors, will take part in the forum with Dean Schroeder.

Advertising, Selling Club Fetes Team At Annual Banquet

As a tribute to Coach A. J. Robertson and his Bradley Braves the Peoria Advertising and Selling club feted the team at the annual banquet of the club last night at the Pere Marquette hotel.

The Peoria club honored the team in appreciation for their splendid work on the hardwood and for the nation-wide publicity that they brought to Peoria.

Robert Zuppke, well-known mentor at the University of Illinois, was the principal speaker. Living up to his reputation as a famous after-dinner speaker, he added spice to his talk by his friendly wit.

Virtually Assured Chance To Battle In Garden's Games

With their third Illinois College Conference title safely tucked away in the records, Bradley's Braves have turned their eyes toward New York and Madison Square Garden.

With only New York university left on their "suicide schedule" the Tech team seems virtually assured of the trip to the tournament which is annually sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association, although a loss to the Violets would dim their record somewhat.

Three teams are definitely in. Long Island university, the power in the East has been invited. Roanoke college in Virginia received its invitation and has accepted, while Loyola of Chicago also has entered the charmed circle by virtue of its acceptance of the invitation Tuesday night.

Loyola Top Team

Loyola, by the national rating system of Dick Dunkel, is the top team of the nation at present and Bradley fans would be only too glad to see Bradley meet them in the tourney.

Selections may be made at a meeting of the sports writers today in New York City.

Another matter also seems definite. Bradley, if it goes to the tournament at all, will not compete until the semi-finals which would take place on March 20. In this event the Hilltoppers would play two games win or lose.

Besides Bradley two more teams will be tendered invitations to the meet. Another team from the Atlantic seaboard will be chosen, probably St. John's of Brooklyn and one from west of the Mississippi. This team will probably be chosen from among a number of good teams which includes Southwestern of Winfield, Kan., New Mexico State, and Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado.

The Braves are now definitely out of the running for a bid to the N. C. A. A. meet, Ohio State having been invited Tuesday night, so it only remains for Tech's Wonder team which has rolled up 129 points in the last two games to drive in the last spike in the argument by stopping N. Y. U. next Monday night on the Armory boards.

Plan Committee For Vice Drive

Bradley Students, Faculty May Be Chosen

Plans for a vice clean-up in Peoria, incited by a recent TECH editorial and now resting in the hands of the Peoria Ministerial association, were still in embryonic form this week.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, head of the association civic affairs committee, is making a preliminary study of conditions before calling together his committee. Pre-Easter season activities are occupying most of the ministers' time at present.

Dr. Carpenter stated this week that state intervention will be sought in the drive on prostitution in Peoria, if the campaign is pressed. Little aid is expected from local officials.

Several Bradley students may be asked to serve on a committee to manage the drive. Under present plans the committee would include about five Bradley students, two faculty members, one member of the board of trustees and some representatives of civic and business interests of the city.

Much Progress Made In Polyscope Plans

With only faculty pictures yet to be taken, the Polyscope staff announces that much progress has been made toward the completion of the current yearbook. A conference was held Monday afternoon with the Nixon Printing Company and the Peoria Engraving company, printers and engravers respectively of the book, at which time layout and make-up of the annual were discussed.

The business staff reports that approximately 435 copies have been sold, a figure which represents an increase of 150 over last year. Also from the business staff is word that the price is now $2.50, although $1.00 deposit may still be paid as a down payment and the remaining $1.50 before June 1.

Bradleyites Will Give Program At Mason City

To provide entertainment for an assembly program at Mason City High school, six Bradley students, accompanied by David B. Owen, public relations director, will journey to Mason City tomorrow afternoon.

The 30-minute program will be composed of musical and dramatic talent.

Marvin D. Glock, brother of Loren Glock, Bradley senior, is principal at the high school.

Outstanding German Student To Get Award

A Bradley student who does outstanding work in the German department this year will be rewarded for his work with a set of six volumes of the work of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, famed German literary figure, Mary B. Huston, head of the German department has announced.

Mrs. Huston has not devised the method of rating her students for the award. LeForrest Miller won a similar prize last year.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley library will be closed all day Saturday because of scholarship examinations. Books may be taken out as late as 6 o'clock tomorrow evening and need not be returned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

New Dates For Comedy Announced

Conflict With Senior Ball Causes Advance In Opening

"The Night of January 16," a comedy-drama in three acts, will be given in Bradley hall March 22 and 23 instead of the scheduled dates of March 23 and 24. The nights of production were changed because it conflicted with the senior ball which is to be held March 24.

The plot centers around the prosecution of a pretty secretary, Karen Andre, for the murder of her employer, Herr Buren Faulkner. The scene is in the courtroom of the Superior Court of the State of New York.

Chose Jurors From Audience

The 12 jurors will be chosen from the audience, lending a realistic touch to the trial. No one, however, will be asked to serve in the jurors' box against his will. The cast will enact the decision of the court according to decision of this audience jury.

The cast of 16 members have been practicing afternoons and evenings to make the play the best of the year.

Repeat Play At Sterling

In addition to the two evening performances in Peoria, the cast plans to present it at the High school conference at Sterling, Ill., April 13.

Taking part in the play include Dick Bodtke, Dick Marshall, Keith Jameson, Georgia Stewart, Don Lacey, Jane McClugage, Dick Davidson, Bernita Ward, Wilson Schroeder, Gennell Calef, Ida Miller, Jack Whitfield, Bud Kreft, Dorothy Guilliams, Gus Gueblehausen, John West and Bobette Lyon.

Students To Take Part In Forsenic Meet March 31

Bradley's speech department plans to send delegates to Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., March 31 and April 1 when Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, holds its province convention there, according to an announcement made last week by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the Bradley speech department.

Debate, oratory and extemporaneous will have divisions in the Rock Island convention which will include the Pi Kappa Delta chapters from Illinois and Wisconsin. Contests will be held in each one of these divisions, and first place winners will be presented with silver trophies.

Bradley's delegates will probably enter the oratory divisions of the contest.

Northwestern Medical School Accepts Carney

Jack Carney, junior, has been accepted as one of 80 out of 2,000 candidates for entrance into the Northwestern school of medicine, it was learned Tuesday. Carney, president of Bradley's Pre-Medic club, will complete his course in preparation for medicine this June.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, orchestra concert—Phi Sigma Phi, Men's Union.

Saturday, March 11—Examinations for honor scholarships.

Monday, March 13—New York university basketball game.

Tuesday, March 14—Y. W. C. A. meeting, social hall.

Wednesday, March 15—Band; Mask and Gavel meeting.

Thursday, March 16—French club; Home economics, Delta Kappa house.

Bradley Co-eds Go Domestic

None Responsible For Indigestion, 'Tattle Tale Gray' After Four Weeks In Hilltop Practice House

By MARIAN MORAN

Few Bradley home economics students are responsible for the indigestion, dust-laden tables, and "tattle tale gray" clothes that are usually attributed to the modern girl's limited knowledge of the "household arts." Most of Bradley's students have delved into the inner depths of the "dish-pan" and have become skilled in the home economics department.

Each month four different girls live at the Bradley Home Management house and they are responsible for all the house work. Each girl must take her turn as waitress, maid, cook, and hostess.

Despite the routine work that the girls must follow many human interest stories brighten even the "bluest Monday." Many a dinner is interrupted by the "Fuller-brush men" that talk for hours on the merits of a brush that "cleans as it sweeps."

Ghosts of former students often stalk the rooms of the "Home Management house" and snatch a few morsels from the "cook." So it was in the case of the "disappearing carrots." It seems that the cook for the week had placed carrots on the stove, but when the waitress came to serve dinner that evening she found them "gone." The baffling mystery has not as yet been solved.

Many embarrassing situations occur when one of the girls answers the door with a towel wrapped around her head and a dust mop in her hand to face a most "interesting" shoe-string salesman that is working his way through college. The four occupants are often harrassed by peddlers who employ their most convincing sales talk when they want to sell them the newest shoe polish. One of these peddlers came one day and the "domestic neophyte" politely discouraged everything the saleswoman offered. Finally as a last resort the peddler asked if the lady of the house needed a "choreboy" (brush for cleaning skillets) —the girl's face brightened as she said,

"Why, yes, how old is he?"

After the rigors of the day's work one will invariably find the girls seated in the living room listening to Miss Benson tell the "wonders of fortune telling," and unfold the fascinating "future" of one of her audience.

The home economics department has long been training girls in budgeting, maid and hostess work. Bradley girls have since proved to be the exception rather than the rule in that they have been just as capable at "furniture polishing" as "apple polishing."

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Which Is It?

Recently the two Peoria newspapers printed several quotations from certain Bradley officials indicating that the athletic program at Bradley would be de-emphasized. Shortly afterward, the newspapers printed retractions in which these statements were denied.

Whether these statements are true or not, the mere fact that they found their way into print from two different sources has caused many Bradley students to wonder what the athletic future on the Hilltop will be. The vast majority who have enjoyed the remarkable successes of the basketball and football teams are anxious.

We are not interested in arguing the pros and cons of athletic emphasis. We are only interested in pointing out that the students should be the first to know about the athletic future, whether it is de-emphasis or not.

In short, athletics have become a very important factor in every Bradley student's life. Consequently the students want to know what is going on. Certainly they are entitled to this knowledge in an institution supposedly devoted to them. They might even conceivably have a voice in the proceedings which are to affect them so greatly.

If the future is to be de-emphasis, the administration should say so. If it is not, the administration should also state its position. Hiding such a program behind the scenes is neither fair nor justifiable. A definite statement of policy by the college would be most welcome. D.W.

Algernon's Gripevine

Algy's tip to Fran Jones: The fellows think you're a cute kid when your make-up doesn't compete with the Redskins. You're not a Bradley Brave, Fran!

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Mental notes by Algy at the Sophomore dance:

The right gal reigning with the right guy . . Louis and Schindler take a bow!

Snyder looking mighty unhappy . . . which proves something or other about that old Denton her heart, which Case could be improved.

Tom (Animal Trainer) Hamlin dashing around hither and yon . . . and sometimes with his date!!

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Cincinnati is east, Chicago is west, Peoria is south, and never the three shall meet. "Oh, Yeah!" says our editor.

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Trimpe (who should be Weiser) still tries to fascinate the younger fry . . . and sometimes succeeds, which makes it worse.

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Algy wonders if Larsen ever heard the old saying about "burning the candle at both ends?" Enough is enough.

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Harren seemed to be taking the Rapp at the Sophomore dance . . lucky gal . . how many other campus cuties have wanted the chance?

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March 7 a lucky day—Redard, Staat, Babs Walker and Burdick all had their birthdays!

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

The Association of Commerce is going to "study" Bradley. But one of the things which will not come out in the study and yet which would bear investigation is the professor-student attitude toward cuts.

The present attitude seems a bit inconsistent with sound educational policy. If the only education a student really gets is that which he gets "on his own hook," it seems he should make his activities in college—his studies, his contacts, outside work, extra-curricular affairs and his class attendance—answerable to himself.

If a student feels that he can use the class-time to better advantage somewhere else than in the classroom, why should he go to class?

Yet, most students feel that they are compelled to attend class. And, therefore, class attendance assumes the nature of a favor to the professor. But, worst still, some profressors seem to share the same attitude.

If one starts with the proposition that faculty members are primarily interested in seeing that students receive an education, it is somewhat inconsistent for professors to insist on class attendance for its own sake. Many students feel, in the course of four years, that some class periods could have been spent to better advantage over a coke at the corner drug store. And, in the majority of cases, it is probably true—but it wouldn't be if class attendance were voluntary, or at least more so than at present.

Nomination for most 'eloquent" eyes on the campus: Mabel Turner's.

A number of students are planning to attend the lecture of Dr. Eduard Benes tonight in the Shrine Temple. Several Bradleyites will be ushers. The Benes' talk, as most of those interested know, has been a sell-out for some time. The former head of the former country of Czechoslovakia speaks without script usually.

At present he is conducting a lecture course at the University of Chicago. Perhaps, within the next few months, after the initial fury of speaking invitations dies down, Mr. Benes can be persuaded to return to Peoria, this time as the guest of Bradley college. After all, Chicago isn't very far away.

Most typically athletic of the athletes: Bill Mitchell.

It appears the recent visit of the University of Chicago Debate Union representatives has not been entirely "in vain." Some of the campus students have been inspired to a spirited search for "The Ultimate." One of the searchers maintains he has it at home in a mysterious bottle "which seems empty but isn't."

Opinion

With the two tournaments now in the public eye many are speculating as to which will produce the "official" national championship team. We believe that in as much as the idea was carried out so well last year by the New Yorkers that theirs will undoubtedly receive the most recognition.

The National Collegiate Athletic association which is sponsoring the tourney holding its final games up in Chicago have taken their idea directly from the New York sports writers. The N. C. A. A. claim that their tourney is "official" because it is sponsored by the college association does not prove anything.

In either classic the team competing in the playoffs must be chosen from hundreds of college fives throughout the nation. We believe that the opinion of the basketball experts of New York is just as good as that of the board of coaches of the N. C. A. A.

President, 3 Instructors Attend Education Meet

Dr. Clara Krefting, Dr. E. K. Frye, Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton and Dean Albert Siepert attended a department of superintendents meeting of the National Education association, recently in Cleveland.

While there Mr. Siepert and Dr. Frye, who is National Secretary of the organization, went to the meetings of Phi Sigma Pi. Mr. G. M. Hewitt was in Chandlersville, Ill., to attend a high school conference.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

When the respective posteriors of a bull and a bee collide there is bound to be trouble! A humble bumble bee's sting changes "Ferdinand the Bull" from a shy pacifistic bull to a snorting ground-pawing demon, with the result that he is carted off to Madrid to begin a career in the bull ring—where his esthetic disposition turns his debut into a hilarious fiasco. This eight-minute short of Walt Disney accompanies "Off the Record" at the Madison today until Saturday.

At the same time at the Palace we find "Fast and Loose" a sequel to "Fast Company," with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell replacing Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice as the rare-book dealer and his wife who play detective. What with bright dialogue and too many red herrings cluttering the trail, chief interest in these current murders in the rare-book world centers on the "Thin Man" antics of the sleuthing couple.

"Ice Follies of 1939" starring Joan Crawford and James Stewart is threefold in its appeal, containing elaborate spectacles staged by the famous "International Ice Follies" troupe on a giant rink, hit tunes (sung by Joan) and the inside workings of a motion picture studio. This is a dramatic love story of conflicting careers with resulting jealousies, hurt pride and wounded feelings. This is good entertainment, at the Madison, March 12-18.

A brand new movie, released March 3, begins its run at the Palace on March 12-15 — "Cafe Society." Although its protagonists are a ship-news reporter (Fred MacMurray) and spoiled heiress, seven years "out," (Madeline Carroll), this is the old story of the taming of the shrew, combined with the Cinderella theme in reverse and a mild satire on New York's night-club society. Fresh treatment and a capable cast, however, make this comedy brighter than average entertainment.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

As those of you who have visited the dorm know, when a dorm gal is summoned downstairs, it is done by means of buzzer. Well, after a very careful survey of buzzer leaners and a study of the "How's and Why's of Buzzer technique" a few statistics have been compiled.

First of all, the buzzer should be rung lightly and politely (Note: Roszell). Second: One should be sure he is using the right code. Just one dot too many is liable to bring startling results and incidentally the wrong gal. A victim to this common error is none other than Kennie Olsen whose miscalculations on buzzer pushing have brought down a variety of gals even rousing Clara (Rah) Miller to make a hasty flight down stairs.

Upon inquiring into a few male techniques of buzzer pushing we discovered the following: Bob Lindig: "I like the slow easy ring. What's the use there's usually an hour's wait in store for me." Max Taylor: "Give me the short, stacotto ring any day. It gives one a peppy feeling, makes one look forward to the evening." Willie Schroeder: "I like to put a touch of humor in mine; a little rhythm, perhaps buzzing out the first bars of a song, puts the little woman into the swing of the evening." Jack Dace: "Give me a nice hot peppy ring anyday. Shows your power."

A few feminine comments on the subject: Mary Ann Streid—"I wouldn't know, it doesn't ring very often." (Don't hand us that stuff, we happened to see you strolling arm in arm down Western ave Sunday aft with your long hidden love). Darlene Hendricks—"I really don't care how it's rung as long as it stays on the wall." (Darlene had an unhappy experience when a past love gave the buzzer a powerful blast and in its loosened condition it disengaged itself from the wall). At any rate buzzer pushing is an art, but it's really kinda interesting. Shows the personality, don't cha know?

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Thief of Badgags
jack dace

And then there was the man who walked in the drug store and asked for some tooth paste because his teeth were loose.

T-O-B

Prof: "Can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

Freshman: "I'm not sure, but I think they smelt it."

T-O-B

SILLYSISMS

A sucker is usually a sap, and vice versa. Sap comes from every sort of a tree. We are saps that branch out of the family trees. That makes us all a bunch of suckers.

T-O-B-

If you buy a Packard it costs a pretty penny. A pretty penny is a lovely cent. A lovely scent is "Evening in Paris." An evening in Paris is an expensive proposition. An expensive proposition is the WPA. Therefore if you are on the WPA you can afford to buy a Packard because you are lousy with dough.

T-O-B

"So your brother is a painter, eh?"

"Yep."

"Paints houses, I presume?"

"Nope, paints men and women."

"Oh, I see. He's an artist."

"Nope. Paints 'men' on one door and 'women' on the other."

T-O-B-

An old maid lived by a sewer
And by the sewer she died.
And at the coroner's inquest
They called it sewerside.

T-O-B

It is rumored that Mrs. Calloway will be handicapped in watering the lawn this spring because Cab hi-de-hos.

T-O-B

LANGUAGE OF A KISS

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper.

It is a pronoun because both he and she stand for it.

It is a verb because it is either active or passive.

It is an adverb because it makes an explanation.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection because it describes a sudden strong feeling.

T-O-B-

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concert notes
by JEAN CHAMBERLIN

Students and faculty of the College of Music are walking "On the Air" this week (and you can take it "ether" way). For some time Mr. Donovan, Mr. Owen and Miss Fahnestock had been anxiously awaiting the arrival of a certain letter from New York. At last, on Friday, it came, and in it was the exciting news that the Bradley a cappella choir had been accepted for a broadcast on the Columbia Broadcasting Network. Every student and faculty member should feel proud of this great honor that has come to the College of Music, for this is indeed no small achievement. And it was through the untiring efforts of our own W. E. Donovan that it has come to pass.

The "Petite Suite" by Claude Debussy consisting of four numbers, En Bateau, Cortage, Minuet, and Ballet, will be heard on the second program of the Bradley Concert Hall series over WMBD this Sunday. Mildred Koll and Jean Cravens, the two faculty members of the primary piano department, who appeared in their duo-piano recital last week, will be

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Shooting the Breeze
by roscoe

SIGNS OF SPRING (it'll probably snow the day the paper comes out)—green shoots peeping up here and there—balls dashing back and forth across the campus tennis courts (no shorts yet, though)—lovesick glances hovering about—pink and blue on the co-eds—persons whistling down the halls—Porter reading poetry—lunching on the campus—couples everywhere—track schedule out—students congregating on the front steps—empty seats in chapel —lovesick glances here and there (the repetition is for emphasis—we missed some the first time)—lunchers coming back with ice cream cones—sunshine—smiles—whistling—"In the spring a young man's fancy—"—Bah!

ON THE SUBJECT OF HAIR—Where did all the co-eds get the idea of the little pink and blue bows in their hair?—it's all right for some of them, but there are others who should remember that a bow is something you shoot an arrow with — Gerry Lawrence should keep on wearing her hair the way she has had it lately — Mary Ellen Trimpe got a swell inspiration with hers, too—how many curls does Eloise Miller have all over her head?

WHY DOESN'T Barbara Walker learn to be sweeter?—the freshman class have a Frolic?—the TECH get some new typewriters? — the "Smooch King" snap out of it?

FETCHIN' AFFECTIONATES—Willis Conver and Sally Adams—but why does he call himself the old man with the long white beard?

BLUE RIBBONS to Robby Anderson for her eyelashes, Virg VanCleave for that romantic look, to Bob Leu for that polish, to Georgia Stewart for her good humor, to Dorothy Cation for her grades, to Mary Newcomb for her unaffectedness, to the new dorm director who is so "tops" with everyone.

AT RANDOM—Congrats to Hamlin and his committee for the peachy Cotillion they handed over last Friday night—and those decorations really did the old gym up proper. Too bad we can't have more informal dances like it.

Coming up to the calendar mighty quick are the Senior Ball, the Lambda Charity ball and the Alpha Pi bum dance—anyway so the future doesn't look too dull. Rumor also has it that the D. K.'s are planning another big Victory dance for the team.

PARTING SHOT—Many a girl who thinks she has a fellow under her thumb soon finds that he spends his spare time thumbing rides with some other femmes.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Isn't it about time for some new musical creations by that 28-year old composer-conductor, Larry Clinton? We realize that a well-deserved resting period is in order after such a successful siege of "My Reverie," particularly when it is partially filled with that popularized revival of "Deep Purple" for which Clinton is responsible. Yet we are looking forward to the next musical wonder to be added to the Clinton list of triumphs.

Outstanding is the work of Larry Clinton, who entered the field of orchestration by arranging songs for Glen Gray, Isham Jones, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and now writes all his own arrangements. Recent statistics show that Larry has arranged more than one-fourth of all the dance songs published in the last few years.

Among the most famous products of his pen are, "Abba Dabba," "Midnight in a Madhouse," "My Reverie," "The Devil with the Devil" and "Satan Takes a Holiday." He also wrote his opening and closing theme songs, "Dipsy Doodle" and "Study in Brown."

Combining the old with the new, Clinton arranges classical music to popular dance style in a fascinatingly winning way. Nationally abundant swing fans applaud as they keep time to his "Martha," "Dance of the Hours," "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice," "Gavotte" and "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

Featuring Beatrice Wayne and Ford Leary, Larry Clinton broadcasts over NBC Sunday night at 11 o'clock and Thursday night at 10:45. On his Saturday evening commercial program Martha Raye joins Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou as guest of the week.

In tune with our radio discussion we note there's something in the air to the effect that those intellectual swingsters of the Cartwright clan are soon to increase their radio broadcasts to three nights a week. If Milton Budd can stay up late enough for these events, I think our mammas should let us!

Joe Sanders and his nighthawks, one of the oldest radio dance bands in the nation will play at the Inglaterra ballroom Sunday night as the latest edition to the series of big name bands being brouht to Peoria. Sanders has scaled to new heights recently as the informal (ole left hander.)

Norman Bennett, a member of Dave's famous staff, is invited for a meal on the house at Sutliff's this week.

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Braves End 3rd Consecutive I.C.C. Season Unbeaten

Panish Shines, Grins As Indians Nip Blues, 64-27

The Bradley Braves salted away their third Illinois College Conference basketball title Tuesday night by soundly drubbing the Big Blue of James Millikin university, 64-27.

The Magicians again proved that the best defense is a good offense. Putting the finishing touches on the third year of their reign in the conference, the Famous Five poured 26 field goals and 12 free throws through the baskets to run away from their old rivals from Decatur.

Coach Johnson's boys were never in the ball game after the first few minutes. They had trouble with the Bradley defense from the start and had some difficulty getting close shots all evening. Meanwhile Hutchins, aided and abetted by the rest of the I. C. C. champions rang up a first half lead of 19 points.

Panish Leads Scoring

Big Dar garnered four fielders and as many free tosses in the first half. In the second period Ted Panish took over and slipped in 14 markers to lead the Tech gunners for the night.

Although the score was not very close the crowd gained its money's worth from the exhibition of ball handling and floor play put on by the Robertson crew. On one play Panish and Bortel played catch with the pill all the way down the floor to befuddle the Millikin defenders so that Bortel scored from directly under the hoop.

"Surprise!"

Ted's juggling act was one of the main features of the Braves' second half attack, while on a number of occasions the ball was flipped or tapped back and forth with a "here, you take it" cleverness that always found one of the Braves sneaking behind the Big Blue defense to say "surprise" with a basket.

Orsborn took down second honors in the scoring parade with 13 points while Hutch's total remained at 12 all during the second half. Schunk made nine and Olson and Bortel donated six each. Jacobs banged a field goad as did Nunes. For Millikin Fischer and Musso were the shining lights.

Papooses Chalk Up Win Over Galesburg Team

The Bradley Papooses kept pace with their big brothers last Tuesday night by soundly drubbing the Galesburg Independents 66-27.

The box score:

Bradley Frosh	fg	ft	tp	Galesburg Indees	fg	ft	tp
Ohnagel,f	5	0	10	Stevenson,f	0	1	1
Kennett,f	1	0	2	Dudden,f	0	2	2
Roland,f	7	0	14	Sandberg,f	0	0	0
Leonard,f	1	0	2	Rich,f	6	0	12
Hammels	1	0	2	Clark,c	1	0	2
Hansen	2	0	4	Lawrence,g	0	0	0
Handley	3	0	6	Owens,g	4	2	10
McCall	2	0	4				
Case	3	0	6				
Thompson	0	0	0				
O'Brien	5	2	12				
Morrison	1	2	4				
Elsmith	0	0	0				
Totals	31	4	66	Totals	11	5	27

Score at halves:

Bradley Frosh 42 66

Galesburg Indees 12 27

Referee: Engleborn (Bradley). Umpire: Boyle (Bradley).

Ed Griener, newcomer on the Hilltop campus, should try Sutliff and Case's for meals—in fact try one this week Ed and it will be free.

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On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

With Tuesday night's game winding up Bradley's conference schedule, we feel that the naming of our Illinois College conference All-Star team would be in order this week:

FIRST TEAM

Forward—Schunk, Bradley.
Forward—Orsborn, Bradley.
Center—Hutchins, Bradley.
Guard—Panish, Bradley.
Guard—Olson, Bradley.

SECOND TEAM

Forward—H. Anderson, Wesleyan.
Forward—Bortel, Bradley.
Center—A. Anderson, Augustana.
Guard—Musso, Millikin.
Guard—Lenc, Augustana.

There it is. A bit onesided, you say? Certainly it is, but after all the I. C. C. has been but a onesided affair for the past three years. It is our opinion that All-Star teams should be picked on player's ability and not spread around to have every team in the conference represented.

The AP and UP mythical fives, which will be announced soon, will probably give Bradley three posts, figuring that is all any team should have. And so we give you a real All-Star team chosen on players merits alone.

$ ILLINI $

The seniors on the University of Illinois basketball team believe in cashing in on their playing. Pick Dehner, Illini center, is at present traveling with the New York Shamrocks for a period of ten days for which he will receive the tidy sum of $500.

Captain Nesbit and Jay Wardley have joined the Champaign Elks who meet various independent teams in exhibition tilts.

Louis Boudreau, who was declared ineligible last year by the Big Ten authorities, has been pulling down good money all season on an Indiana team in the National Pro league.

A building and loan association of this city is planning to put out a booklet paying tribute to the outstanding record of the Braves. The publication will include all the facts and figures of the games played by the Famous Five for the past three years.

The booklet will be distributed free of charge to all students and fans attending the N. Y. U. game.

Meatballs Win Intramural Tilt

Led by Jim O'Brien, Rus Tower and Chris Hansen, the Meatballs of the Bradley Intramural league dropped the Assassins out of the running for the loop title when they defeated Joe Hession's team by a 44 to 39 margin.

The Assassins battled to a 27 to 20 lead at the end of the first half with Verne Nothdurft and E. A. Handley hitting the long shots while Lee Redard worked brilliantly under the basket.

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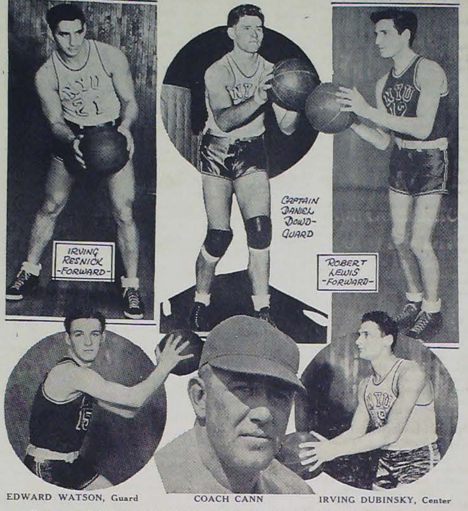

EDWARD WATSON, Guard — COACH CANN — IRVING DUBINSKY, Center

To put the finishing touches on their schedule and also to help the Bradley Braves wind up their regular chart the New York university Violets under the direction of Coach Howard Cann make their first western basketball trip, playing the fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Saturday night and then coming on to Peoria to battle Monday. The Violet squad is composed mostly of sophomore and junior talent.

Freshman Drop Mat Scrap To Normal Red Birds

Bradley's Freshman wrestling squad, last week, lost a wrestling meet to the first year squad from Normal by a score of 21½ to 11½.

Wright from Normal stepped out of the 165 pound class and defeated the Tech heavyweight Dufault in 2:38. In the 165 pound weight, Hook of Bradley met Grimm of Normal and wrestled to a draw in two overtime periods. In the same class Joe Coyte, Bradley, pinned Aylesworth in 3:22.

In the 175 pound bout Asher of Normal took an early advantage over Sheridan of Tech, which he maintained for the bigger part of the tusle, until he pinned the Hilltopper in 8:22. Donny-Dick pinned Cairns, Bradley's entrant who loked good in the first part of the match, in 4:11.

Ring from Normal dusted the mat with Doug Cady of Bradley in the 145 pound bout to win by a fall in 5:46. Finney Dennis, Frosh Hilltopper, seemed to have too much finesse for Chamniss, Normal, and pinned him in 6:04.

There was no 121 pound match, and Bradley had no entrant in

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Peoria High surprised a lot of people by winning the regional tournament. Those who have seen the Centrals go through such a mediocre season can't understand how a team can put on such a reversal of form, but the fact is that the team has been improving all the time. It takes a little while for good coaching to take effect.

We would like to see John Noppenberger take charge of the football team at the bluff school. It is our firm belief that with him at the helm Peoria High would never lose many games. Two years ago Central's backfield averaged 135 pounds. Noppy would certainly remedy that situation in a hurry. You would see Central teams come up with a new spirit, the lack of which was the only reason why Spalding and Manual were able to win from them in past years.

The Braves seem to be on their way to the tourney in the Big City again. It is the opinion of some of the fans that they would have been better off to have tried for a bid to the N. C. A. A. battle in Philadelphia. The second guessers believe that this tournament would do more for Bradley's prestige than the New York scrap.

The New York university game will put an end to several brilliant athletic careers as far as Peoria fandom is concerned. Four of the Famous Five bow out to the home audiences next Monday against the Violets.

We hope that the Magicians have saved some points for the tourney in the event that they get to go. They have been piling up the points so in the last two or three games that it would seem that the supply would run out after while.

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Warriors Finish Suicide Schedule Monday Night

Four Braves To Play Last Home Tilt; Meet N.Y.U.

Monday Coach Howard G. Cann brings to Peoria his Violet basketeers for a joust with Bradley. This contest will be the last game of the regular season for both teams.

N. Y. U. has three lettermen back this year. They are Captain Daniel Dowd 6-foot-one inch guard, Art Schilling, another guard from Queens, N. Y., and Robert Lewis, a forward. These three players are juniors, having won their monograms in their sophomore year. From this one might suppose that the lads are no slouches as basketball manipulators—and they aren't.

To go with these three juniors Coach Cann has a number of seniors and also some promising material from last year's freshman team. Lewis trailed the graduating members of the fine squad of last year in scoring making a total of 135 in 24 games.

The Violet coach has been in charge of the hoop sport at University Heights since 1923 and has compiled an envious record for producing winning teams. His record shows 170 victories and but 75 defeats.

Final Tech Appearance

The Tech team which has swept aside all opposition both in and out of their own conference for the past three years is ready to go in their final appearance on the Armory court in Bradley uniforms. This game will mark the termination of the basketball careers of the nationally known Famous Five before Peoria fans.

SQUAW SQUIBS
By JEAN HOWELL

Now that all the flurry of the basketball tournament is over, the scores for the cup are still very close—Lambda Phi has 45 points—only two points ahead of Delta Kappa, the nearest contestant.

So, the volleyball tournament coming up soon will be hard-fought. Rumor would have it that the DK's have 47 gals out for practice. There's determination for ya! If everyone has that many players—the tournament will develop mammoth proportions—and probably go on for a month or so. We can see the managers slowly going mad—making out the schedule of games, and trying to check up on attendance. But enough of this whimsy.

There will be an off-the-record, but none-the-less important basketball game on this Tuesday, between the Independents and the Lambda Phis. Reason unknown, but it should prove interesting, since the teams came out even in the tournament—both having won and lost one—game, we mean.

Tankmen Test Strength Against Vikings Friday

Bradley's swimming team will set its sights on the I. C. C. tomorrow night when the tankers travel to Rock Island for a meet with the highly touted Vikings.

Defeated in the Illinois College conference by Illinois College, the Techsters will be seeking their first loop win tomorrow.

Stronger than in the first meet of the season, Coach Bill Moyle's men will give Augustana a going over and chances for a victory seem bright.

The subject of much ridicule over their bad showing, the swimmers are anxiously awaiting their chance tomorrow. Practice sessions have been increased this week and new students have been added to the team's roster.

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Freshman Personalities

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WHO IS IT ? ? ?

This young lady is very popular around the campus. She is reputedly one of the best looking co-eds of the college. She has lustrous black hair and equally as dark eyes. She graduated from Peoria Central and is known to her friends as "Jake." For her hobby she likes basketball and her pet peeve is "baby talk." She is a Lambda Phi and she likes "They Say" and selects Hal Kemp as her favorite orchestra. Her ambition is to be a biologist and as to her ideal boy, well, is it Dean Arnholt, Al DeYoung, or ? ? ?

Name ? Jean Jacob

Record Ramblings

By JIM RINDFUSS

All right, Trimpe, here's a Goodman record for you. It's the new one by the quintet "Pick a Rib," parts one and two. Maybe you're right, Bernie, Goodman might have a better orchestra than Shaw. Personally, this record convinces me—I'll take Shaw. (Victor).

That Dixieland music is in again and this time the Crosby clan waxes "Skater's Waltz" and a Bob Zurke feature, "Eye Opener." The clarinet work and the complicated Crosby rhythm make the waltz a standout platter. (Decca).

Bob Crosby follows up his album with more excellent needle-fodder in "Diga Diga Doo" with that Dixie-land style associated with the Crosby aggregation. (Decca.)

After almost six months of idleness in cutting discs, Hal Kemp brings forth a fine saucer in "Blue Italian Waters" and "It's All So New to Me." (Victor.)

Although not quite so new, the record put out by the All-Star band is still deserving of mention.

Hal Kemp's latest saucer should please a lot of his followers. It's a revival of an oldtimer "Heart of Stone" with another old one on the reverse, "You've Got Me Crying Again." (Victor).

For the "long-hair" fans: There is an excellent album now out of Ravel's immortal composition, "Bolero," that seems to be the best issue so far. It's recorded on two twelve-inch records and sells for $3.25. (Columbia).

Kyser provides excellent needle fodder with two promising numbers "I Promise You" and "Heaven Can Wait."

I really wasn't going to mention it, Trimpe, but Artie Shaw recorded "This Is It" and "It's All Yours" recently. (Bluebird).

Drop into Adams Music Co. next week and see what you think of these new tunes. By the way, there's a big sale on at Adams now on record players and combinations. Remember, it's at 529 Main street. —ADV.

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Beta Phi Thetas Elect Officers

Beta Phi Theta held its annual election of officers Monday evening at the chapter house, 178 Fredonia st. Those elected for the 1939 year are: president, Dick Smith, Lincoln; vice president, John Shuck, El Paso; secretary, John Hammond, Table Grove; treasurer, James Court, Kankakee; chaplain, Scott Brooke, Casey, Ill.; social chairman, Art Minier, Burlington, Ia.; sergeant at arms, Cecil Gutshall, Grays Lake; marshal, Leonard Hanson, Geneva, Ohio; and manager, Norm Losh, Peoria.

The new officers were congratulated by their fellow brothers and then the social program for the spring was discussed.

Concert Notes

(Continued from page 2)

featured on this broadcast at 5:30 p. m.

More good news was received last week when word came that the Bradley Music club will be permitted to sell tickets in the Palace lobby for the English film, "Moonlight Sonata," starring Ignace Paderewski. This unusual picture has a lovely plot; it's refreshing, compared to the usual run of American films. Beginning with Paderewski in concert, the story goes back to a similar recital and tells of the influence of Paderewski's playing of the "Moonlight Sonata" upon the lives of a young couple. Also seen in the picture are Charles Farrell, one-time heart-flutterer, Barbara Greene and Eric Portman. The Bradley Music club will receive a percentage of all the tickets it sells. Members will be stationed in the Palace foyer from 7-9 p. m. from this Saturday to next Wednesday. We will appreciate your help; this is the picture for your "must" list for the week of March 13.

New Staff Replaces Old At Practice House

This week a new group of girls replaced February's staff of home economics students in the Bradley Home management house on St. James st. At present Irene Johnson is assuming the role of cook; Ellen Holmes, hostess; Dorothy Neal, waitress and Ruth Meeker, housekeeper. In order that she may become acquainted with all phases of housekeeping, each girl will be assigned a new duty every week.

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Piano Duo On Radio Sunday

The second of the Concert Hall series radio programs will feature a duo piano team of Jean Cravens and Mildred Koll playing Debussy's "Petite Suite" this Sunday at 5:30 over WMBD.

The "Petite Suite" consists of four movements which are:

En Bateau, Cortage, Minuet, Ballet.

The Bradley Concert Hall is under the direction of Mr. William Donovan, head of the Bradley College of Music.

The Bradley a cappella choir under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham of the Bradley College of Music will soon broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting system it was learned recently. Tentative plans indicate that the program will be broadcast sometime next month over a Chicago radio station. The exact date will be revealed as soon as possible.

A book review by Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell, head of the English department, will be featured on the Bradley "College of the Air" program this afternoon at 3:15 over WMBD. The novel "Swords in the Stone" by T. H. White will be the book upon which Dr. Hollowell will speak.

Sig Phis Pledge Three New Members

John Flora from Oberlin college in Ohio; Don Schooley from Manual; and E. E. Handley of Peoria were added to the pledge list of Sigma Phi fraternity recently.

Spanish Club Meets This Afternoon

The Spanish club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Dr. Wilmarth's home, 221 N. Glenwood ave. Mrs. George McMurray, prominent Peorian, has been engaged to talk to the members about her trip to Central America.

James Cullen left Peoria this week to return to his home in the Panama Canal Zone. Cullen has been in the hospital for the past three months as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Cullen plans to return to Bradley next year.

Wardrobe Whimsies

Vivienne Larsen

This is the time of the year when we become unutterably tired of seeing our winter clothes and yearn wistfully for something . . just **anything** . . . that will brighten up our dark and dingy closets. One of the surest remedies is a light springy blouse for your winter suit, or a pastel sweater for your favorite, but not new, skirt. Clothes take the form of a Terrible Temptation just now, and it takes a stronger will than most of us possess to resist them.

Boys' Gripes Apply Here

Reading the "Covered Wagon," the University of Oklahoma's monthly mag, I see that the fellows there have two gripes against their erstwhile co-eds. It seems that the gripes are applicable to Bradley although the fellows here may not pay any attention to such things. Gripe number one was against girls wearing both long silk hose and anklets. The fellows seemed to feel they were superfluous, and either one would look better without the other.

The other gripe, and one which is very justifiable, was against the girls who wore anklets and down-trodden gummies with fur coats. Such footgear they deemed deserved something a bit more sporty in the way of a coat. I wonder if they aren't more right than even they suspect? Girls have a notorious habit of being remarkably inconsistent.

Co-Eds Star in Dress

Since Roscoe seems to be stealing my stuff in giving certain gals gold stars, or something, I'd like to make a couple of personal nominations; immaculate appearance—Newcomb, Marg Ley and Dot Miner; colorful—Marge Buckley and Dee Benoist; petite—Anne Heideman and Betty Speight; casual — Harmening and Walker; well-dressed co-eds—Farley, Sweney and Stein. I've missed a lot of girls who deserve lots of recognition for the good taste they invariably use in solving the dress situation, but I think those I mentioned above would run almost anyone competition in knowing what to wear, wearing it, and wearing it with an air!

Alpha Pis In Throes of Hell Week

Alpha Pi's Hell Week started at 6 o'clock last night. The pledges shiver and shake at the thought of the Machiavellian trials and tribulations which they will have to undergo to prove themselves worthy to enter the active chapter.

The various activities in store for the prospective Alpha Pis are under the direction of Jack Dace and Howard "Curly" Dickison, who promise that the program, this year, will be different with never a dull moment.

Seniors Must Order Invitations By April 14

Seniors must place their order for commencement invitations by April 14, it has been announced by Frances Lynch, head of the committee. All members of the class will be approached by a committee member. Invitations will be sold at 9, 27 and 42 cents.

Three Plays To Feature Mask And Gavel Meeting

Three one-act plays will be the feature of the Mask and Gavel program and business meeting to be held next Wednesday. The pledges will meet in the chapel and the actives in Room 14.

The plays are coached and produced by the students in the play production class. Refreshments will be served.

She: "And if I refuse, Cecil, will you commit suicide?"

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Janet Moore snap out of that half-starved look and indulge in a free Sutliff and Case meal this week.

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Sigma Chis Model Spring Fashions

Last night the Annual Sigma Chi Gamma Benefit card party and fashion show was held on the second floor of Klein's. About 100 tables were arranged in aisles, and while the players played cards, the latest spring fashions were modeled by sorority members.

At the end of the evening, door prizes were distributed and a raffle was held. This affair was planned and directed by Mrs. Harvey Corbin, who was aided by Harriet Stearns and Ruth Terry.

Music Students In Concert Tonight

The Bradley Sinfoinetta, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ray, will give its first concert of the year at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Bradley hall.

Four students, Helen Jean Waggoner, soprano; Dorothy Newlund, contralto; Charles Nutter, tenor, and Ray Olson, bass, will appear on the program.

The program includes the Saint-Saens' "Prelude du Deluge," Offenbach's "Barcarolle," Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor" and Schubert's "March Militaire."

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The Lambda Phi chapter house on University st. was again a scene of a pre-dance spread last Friday night when 40 or more pledges and actives gathered.

After the spread bridge and chinese checkers were played. Later the young debs and their dates hurried on to the Sophomore Cotillion where the "Lion and the Lamb" were waiting to be crowned.

Co-Eds Are Hosts At Personnel Meeting

The Personnel club met Tuesday evening at the University club for a dinner meeting. This was "Ladies' Night" and so the meeting was in charge of co-eds with Mary Gill acting as president and Marion Putnam as toastmistress.

Mrs. Mary Doubet Cassell, local attorney, was guest speaker.

For Dorothy Janssen there's a free meal awaitin' at Sutliff and Case's this week.

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SEE THEM OFF
Bradley's Braves will leave at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Rock Island depot. Let's have a large student delegation to cheer them.

LONG ISLAND U. IS TECH'S FIRST OPPONENT

Mary Gill Is Chosen Senior Ball Queen For Dance Mar. 24

The King has a Queen!

Mary Gill, outstanding senior, has been chosen to reign as Queen of the Senior Ball a week from tomorrow night, King Ed Lohman announced today.

In the gala grand march, recognized by Bradleyites as the highlight of the social season, Miss Gill will lead the festivities with handsome Ed Lohman.

Herbie Holmes will present his "Smart Southern Music with a touch of the Blues" in the specially decorated Inglaterra ballroom. Tickets for the semi-formal affair are now on sale from any senior or the student publicity office in Bradley hall at $2.50. The advance sale price of $2 expired yesterday.

Students Await Holmes

Students who heard Holmes over the Columbia Broadcasting system from the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, before he left on a theater tour, are anxious to get an earful of his distinctive rhythms, enhanced by an Orrin Tucker style.

A recent guest at the Hotel Claridge, Memphis, after hearing Holmes' suave rhythms said, "Take a jigger of youth, two pinches of personality, a heavy shot of musical ability and shake well with a dash of salesmanship. Serve in a frosty glass of appearance and you have a musical cocktail that exemplifies the Holmes band."

The maestro and his 15 musicians, including the winsome songstress, Nancy Hutson and her southern accent, has been chosen by the orchestra committee because of his wide experience in pleasing the musical pallets of college students. Holmes had charge of the college orchestra during his junior and senior years at the University of Mississippi.

Leader Sings

Highlighted by Herbie's own vocal work and embellished by the smooth suave arrangements, the orchestra is decidedly on the list of coming "names" in the field of music, it is reported by music critics.

The renowned orchestra features a specially constructed electric vibrasharp and will display something new in smart southern music.

Holmes' aggregation will present the Three Rhythm Rebels, Four Levee Loungers, The Glee Club, Gene Babitt, Lloyd Hundling and Arne Lewis besides Songstress Nancy Hutson.

Captains of all ticket teams are requested to make daily reports on sales in the student employment office, Ed Lohman has announced.

Postpone Play Opening Again

Conflicts With Game; Add April Performance

Because the basketball team will be playing in the finals of the national basketball tournament on March 22 the performance of "The Night of January 16th" which Mask and Gavel was scheduled to present that night has been postponed until April 12, according to an announcement made by Dr Clara E. Krefting, director and head of the department of speech and dramatics.

The March 23 presentation will still be held, however. Rehearsals have been progressing steadily afternoons and evenings for the court drama, and the play production class began intensive work on the scenery last week.

Play is Unique

The campus dramatic society is attempting something decidedly different from collegiate dramatics with its offering of "Night of January 16th" which caused New York to exclaim for many weeks over the uniqueness and unusualness of the play.

The feature of the uniqueness is that 12 members of the audience will become impromptu members of the cast each night. In the trial of pretty Karen Andre for the murder of her employer, the jury which will decide her fate will be chosen by lot from the audience. At the beginning of each performance the persons attending the play will place their names at the door and the clerk of the court will choose 12 by lot. These 12 persons will file upon the stage and at the end of each act they will retire to an ante-room. Just before the end of the third act they will retire to the room for the last time to deliberate on the verdict. When they have reached a verdict they will return and the foreman will announce the jury's decision. The cast of the play will be prepared to present an end of the play to suit whichever verdict the jury provides.

Bour Chosen Head Of Round Tablers

At a meeting of the round table discussion group held last Friday afternoon, Bernard Bour was elected president and Bob Leu was chosen vice-president. The group decided to create the office of promotional secretary, to be filled by some member appointed by the president.

The group of 12 members was divided into three sections of four students each, with a discussion topic given to each division. One group will continue with the subject of education, another will discuss some phase of modern history, and the third the civic government in Peoria.

Jerry Burke Elected To Council By Sophs

Jerry Burke, Beta Phi Theta, was elected to student council last Thursday, by the Sophomore class when he defeated Tom Hamlin, Beta Sigma Mu by a 54 to 19 majority.

The student council position was vacated when Ralph Keegan, Beta Phi Theta, did not return to school second semester.

Today's Broadcast Postponed; Present Drama March 23

The Bradley College of the Air broadcast scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed indefinitely. This arrangement was necessary because WMBD will be broadcasting the state basketball tournament this afternoon, and because Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder, in charge of the broadcast, will be out of the city.

With members of the basketball team and many Peoria basketball fans in New York City next week, the College of the Air broadcast for Thursday, March 23, a dramatization entitled "A Visit to New York" will be very appropriate. The drama, one of the American City series, will be presented at 3:15 p. m.

Bob Cartwright will announce the program, and Clara Walsh and Jeanne Porter will also take part. Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the speech department will direct the program.

Senior Ball Queen

Mary Gill, outstanding senior, was today announced as King Ed Lohman's choice for Queen of the Senior Ball to be held at the Inglaterra ballroom a week from tomorrow night. Miss Gill will lead the grand march with Mr. Lohman at the semi-formal affair.

Masaryk, Noted Czech Figure, To Speak Here

One of the outstanding figures in modern politics, Jan Masaryk, son of Dr. Masaryk, founder of the Czechoslovakian democracy, will speak at Bradley a week from tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. E. Philip.

Masaryk's talk at Bradley will be particularly appropriate at this time, since Hitler is again pressing his demands on the Czech government. The exact time of the talk has not yet been determined.

The statesman will come to Bradley as one of the most authorative speakers on the historic Munich conference in which the powers consented to Hitler's minority demands in Czechland. At the time of the conference the speaker was the Czech ambassador to London. He is thoroughly familiar with the way in which the Fuehrer has been handling the Czechs.

Masaryk recently accepted a speaking contract for $25,000 all of which he will turn over to the refugees in his homeland. He gave a widely acclaimed speech at the Majestic theater and at that time he promised to come to Bradley.

The Rev. Alex B. Allison, Jr., of the Westminister church will speak in chapel next Monday morning.

The noted statesman will probably speak in chapel at either 11 a. m. or 2 p. m., it was announced.

Senior Ball Date Dept. Underway

Bureau Seeks Companions For Unacquainted

By VIVIENNE LARSEN

The date bureau which King Lohman bestowed upon the Senior Ball is about to move into action. Realizing that any great formality accompanying this movement, and any great publicity, would serve to ward off the timorous, the date bureau is to be operated on a very informal, personal basis.

No Sadie Hawkins day, no tags, no obvious leap year tactics, just dates . . and plenty of them, we hope! Maybe your dream girl, or dream man, doesn't have that suspected date after all . . let the date bureau sleuth look about and find out the whys and wherefores. (Note: All confessions of the heart are to be treated as strictly confidential!)

The machinery of this erstwhile bureaucratic bureau will operate as follows: The committee consists of Vivienne Larsen, chairman; Phyllis Blair, Mary Pattison, and Bill Mitchell. Those who wish dates, either with a particular person or, with "just someone nice" should see any of these people, and they'll make it their business to see that everyone is happy.

Even the Medical Association agrees that dates are beneficial. Try one!

This Thing Called Love

Writer Elucidates On That Ever Discussed Topic Which Strikes College Students At Some Time Or Other

By JEANNE PORTER

"A strong complex emotion or feeling inspired by something, as a person or quality, causing one to appreciate, delight in, and crave the presence or possession of the object and to please or promote the welfare of that object. . . . strictly applicable to persons. . . "

That, says our dictionary, is love!

If you are the argumentative type, however, and insist on elucidation (or do you?) we will proceed to dissimilate the definition and get to the bottom of this thing called love.

First—"a strong complex emotion or feeling inspired by something, as a person or quality. . . " Yes, this much-discussed emotion is strong, while complex doesn't even begin to describe the joys, the sorrows, and the oh sooo bitter despair of love! (Who is this Dorothy Dix, anyway?)

Well, the second part says, "inspired by something, as a person or quality . . . "That sort of speaks for itself. However, please note that "quality" does not mean material things. We are thinking of higher things such as character and well—uh—character.

Hm! "Causing one to delight in, and crave the presence or possession of the object, and to please or promote the welfare of that object. . . " All one has to do on this is watch the loving couples on campus—what lovelight shines! (Just think of the wasted candlepower). What woo is pitched! And that's not all—the way the fair sex is protected is something you dream about! (After you've over-eaten). Yes, I remember when he used to open doors for me, and now he yells, "Come on, Babe!"

That last part—"strictly applicable to persons. . . " is, of course, very evident. Never let it be said that it was the '39 convertible or such material possessions influenced his or her choice. Note: It helps, though.

And that, kiddies, is love. Take it or leave it, you'll probably take it, and wish you'd left it. So the moral of this story is, "Ain't it the truth, Mabel?"

Braves Meet Vaunted Foe In Madison Square Garden Tourney Next Monday Night

Athletics Not Over-Emphasized, Declares President Hamilton

"Bradley students need not fear a program of athletic de-emphasis so far as the athletic committee is concerned," Dr. Verne F. Swaim, chairman, said yesterday in reply to the query raised in last week's editorial in the TECH.

"The committee has never over-emphasized athletics," explained Dr. Swaim. "Consequently, we see no reason for de-emphasis. In the past we have pursued a middle-of-the-road policy in regard to intercollegiate athletics and, so far as the board is concerned, that will be the policy in the future."

The question of athletic emphasis or de-emphasis arose from two articles which ran in the local newspapers a few weeks ago. The articles were based on a story in the Bloomington Pantagraph by Fred Young, sports editor, in which he maintained that the athletic program at Bradley was to be deflated.

Mr. Young based his statements on conversation which took place between President Frederic R. Hamilton of Bradley and President Greer of Monmouth college in which Dr. Hamilton allegedly said that athletics were to be de-emphasized.

In regard to this alleged conversation Dr. Hamilton said yesterday, "As far as I am concerned, the statements made regarding athletic de-emphasis at Bradley are unfounded. I have made no such remarks. The remarkable athletic teams at Bradley in the past three years have not been the result of over-emphasis. Consequently, there is no need for de-emphasis."

The athletic committee, which has authority over all phases of the Bradley athletic program, is elected by the faculty. The members are Dr. Donald Gorseline, Prof. Harold G. Avery, Prof. William B. Philip, Prof. Arthur E. Gault and Dr. Swaim.

Fans Planning Special Train To Tournament

On a special train leaving Peoria Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m., will be approximately 100 Bradley fans who are going to watch the Braves battle Monday and Wednesday nights in Madison Square Garden.

The particulars of the trip can be had by calling Harry McClarence, Central Natl. Bank building. The telephone number is 5177.

The reservations are going fast and a last report had about 20 tickets left. For $45 a fan can obtain train ticket to and from, refreshments, meals on the train, and a ticket to the games. The seats obtained are in a very good location—all parts of the playing floor are in plain view.

This is the chance of a lifetime for the Bradley booster who wishes to see the Braves wind up the greatest basketball season in Bradley college's career, most Techsters agree.

Many students will return early Thursday morning so that they may be in Peoria Friday night, March 24, for the big Senior Ball at the Inglaterra ballroom.

German Department Will Present Film March 28

March 28, the German department will present in the Social hall a film, entitled, "Emil und die Detektive."

Students Await Game Broadcast

WMBD To Air Both Tilts From New York

Onward, Bradley! That is the hope of the Central Illinois fans who will be tuned in on WMBD next Monday night at 7:15 o'clock to hear the broadcast of the Bradley Braves' fight for victory in the semi-finals of the Metropolitan Sports Writers' tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

And if Bradley wins, it will mean that the approximate 500,000 Central Illinois fans will have their radios blaring forth the exciting account of the Braves' vie for the national championship at 8:45 o'clock next Wednesday evening.

But even though the Peoria team loses in the semi-final race, the defeat will not be complete. They will compete for third place in the tournament Wednesday at 7:15 o'clock.

Whether they lose or win Monday night, Jack Brickhouse, WMBD sports commentator, will broadcast either game the Braves play in next Wednesday.

This is one of the longest broadcasts ever attempted by any individual station. It runs second only to the West Coast broadcast of the California game last December over WMBD.

Together with the broadcasts of the Bradley's out-of-town basketball games this year, WMBD has supplied the radio public with full accounts of games played on the home floor.

French Club To Study Art Work Of Masters

Tonight Shirley Arends will conduct members of the French club in a lantern trip through the Louvre to witness the paintings made immortal by the great masters of art. The meeting will be in the Social hall.

A brief sketch of historical Gobelin Factory in Paris, where valuable carpets and tapestries are made, will be presented by Fred Folks.

Guest speaker for the History club meeting Tuesday night will be Helmuth Spitzer, 19 year old German refugee. Mr. Spitzer, who lived in Nuremburg, will describe some of his experiences in his former homeland.

Hopes High For Warriors If They Win First Encounter

BULLETIN

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 15—Bearing out the dopesters' predictions, Long Island U. became Bradley's first opponent in the tourney by defeating New Mexico State here last night, 52-45. The easterners trailed by ten points at one time and saw the score tied as many times, but fresh reserve strength proved New Mexico's undoing.

By BILL CONVER

For the second season in a row Bradley will send a basketball team to the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' tournament in New York City to vie for the mythical national championship.

Last year Bradley Polytechnic Institute sent almost the same basketball team to the same tournament. This basketball team which Bradley sent to New York City a year ago met with a very unfortunate mishap in its first encounter. The Hilltop basketball team ran up against the outfit which ultimately copped the laurels. The score was Temple university 53, Bradley 40.

But the Braves bounced back this year, to run up such an impressive string of victories that nothing would do but the "Famous Five" must come back to this same tournament.

Long Island Returns

Long Island university's ball club will also come back to the battle this year for the second time along with Loyola, Roanoke, New Mexico and St. Johns.

Bradley's squad will meet the winner of the Long Island-New Mexico in the semi-final round which is to be played next Monday evening. According to the best dopesters Long Island will be Bradley's opponent. If the Braves should get by this game they will play in the finals on the following Wednesday.

A Bradley-Loyola game about which the fans have been conjecturing all season is not at all an impossibility. Loyola is in the other bracket with Roanoke and St. John's. The team from the Windy City should survive the first two rounds to enter the final contest for the title.

L. I. Team To Beat

Bradley must get by Long Island it seems. Long Island is reputely the best in the east having mopped up most of the top-notch competition in that section of the country.

If, and we say if, Bradley should get to the final game, it is our firm belief that Coach Robertson's men will come back to the banks of the Illinois with the national championship sticking out of their hip pocket. Although we have not had an opportunity of seeing the Loyola marvels perform we believe that Bradley has the type of team to put a stop to the Catholic school's unbeaten record.

Talk of the two teams' play has convinced us that there is such a contrast in the two styles of play that Bradley will be able to take advantage of this factor to outscore their Chicago rivals.

TECH To Cover Tourney

Bernie Bour, news editor of the Bradley TECH, will cover the games for Bradley students direct from Madison Square Garden. Accounts of both games and a column of sidelights will appear in next Thursday's edition.

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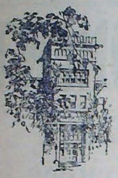

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Good Luck

Tomorrow, as we all know, Bradley's famed Braves will depart for New York City to take part in the second annual Metropolitan Sports Writers basketball tourney in Madison Square Garden.

Only a few students are fortunate enough to follow the team to the tournament but every Bradleyite's ear will be pinned to the radio, rooting for a team which they have seen raise Bradley from an obscure mid-western small time college to a place among the nation's greatest. This surge to fame in athletics has also seen an ascent in the scholastic standards of Bradley.

Though we know that larger papers have added to the many laurels of the Braves, your student paper wishes to extend its best wishes for success at the coming tournament. But win or lose we will cherish long the memories the "famous five" have given us.

Haste Makes Waste

One thing that Bradley students, teachers and administrative officials unanimously agree upon is that the school is in dire need of a building program.

The student, though, often harshly criticizes the administration for the what they term a "do nothing" attitude while they really do not understand all the problems involved. A common human trait is that we always want our government—or in this case our school—to jump quickly into things that entail huge outlays of cash while personally we spend only for that which we absolutely need.

Before criticizing we must consider: (1) Will Bradley enrolments continue to increase at their present rate, for statistics show that the downward curve of the grade school population is sure to hit colleges; (2) With the limited amount of money available what does Bradley need most, a library? a field house? a stadium? a new men's hall? more dormitories? or more buildings for class-rooms?

All these problems must be carefully scrutinized in view of limited amount of money. Receipts from a few years of successful athletics does not pay for spacious buildings.

Algernon's Gripevine

Algy thought Sheridan had other interests than were seen at the Inter-Sorority dance.

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In the Spring . . at Bradley . . there may blossom . . some new romances . . and some old (with apologies to Hession) . . such as Lynch and Leu . . and Newcomb and Pitcher. Let's hope no one is feeling Lacki-daisical over all this, since it's probably for the best.

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It's a small world, isn't it? Nunes doesn't seem to to be exactly bubbling with elation at the prospect of meeting Millie in New York. Funny thing.

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The path of Gill . . from one of Bradley's most beautiful co-eds in the Trib her freshman year, to Queen her senior year. A real beauty . . and a swell gal . . reigns!

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

Through my hat again: Judging from reactions to last week's column, compulsory class attendance is a controversial subject. Most of the controversy raged, however, not on what was contained in this column but on interpretation, or mis-interpretation, of it.

The theory of compulsion is that all can and should be treated alike. The theory of the formal class-room is that the education of all can and should proceed at a fixed rate.

Most class-rooms are distinguished for the inattention of the students. Nowhere is the average student more indifferent than in the class-room.

No student can learn against his will. Information is gained by attention, and assimilated by curiosity. James Harvey Robinson describes a college as a place where there is much teaching and no learning.

Attention in class is desired by the teacher and essential to the student. The disadvantages of régimentation are that independence and initiative are surrendered and conformity is made an end in itself. Most students would be more attentive in class if they wanted to be there.

As has been pointed out, indiscriminate exemption from class attendance would not be practical because the students who need most the guiding, if not ruling, hand of the class-room would probably be the ones to attend class the least.

But, in the last analysis, the disadvantages incident to compulsory class attendance are the same as those of compulsion in any form—a lessening of independent judgment and individual initiative. The danger in education is that in emphasizing class attendance, formality, and regimentation we may overlook the far more important objective—the development of the student as an individual.

Study in brief: Take liberal portions of beauty and intelligence, add generously of vivacity, appropriate amounts of industry and application; combine with a slight figure, spontaneous smile, free and easy manner and quick speech—and you have Willis Ann Weatherholt.

More allegorical characters: Athletics . . . Ted Panish; Talent . . . Bob Cartwright; Urbanity . . Lee Peterson; Unaffectedness . . . Art Szold; Friendliness . . . Jack Carney; Service . . . Bob Duffe; Common Sense . . . Bob Leu; Versatility . . . Don Wollett; Intelligence . . . Dick Capitelli; Fun . . . Al DeYoung; Dignity . . . Jack Dace; Industry . . . Jack Scheel; Art . . . Dick Bodtke; Leisure . . . Chuck Hudson; Good Will . . . Dick Smith; Camaraderie . . . . Rog Sutton.

Evening Registration Nears 1929 Record

A registration graph drawn up by Fred E. Dace, head of the evening division, shows that registration has made a gradual ascent from the low in 1932 until it is now almost as high as the record attendance in 1929.

Mr. Dace has found that attendance of the evening classes very closely parallels industrial activity.

Immediate prospects for a rise in popularity of the division is centered about the local apprentice training programs. Local industries are considering Bradley as a source of academic education which apprentices must have to obtain a journeyman's license.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

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Music lover or not, you are certain to be carried away by his work in this picture. Charm is the keynote of "Moonlight Sonata." The film has been skillfully built around Paderewski and his music. It opens with the pianist giving a recital in a crowded concert hall. Attention is drawn to a happy couple and their baby daughter. Later, in his club Paderewski tells the story of their romance, how it was nearly broken and how his music brought them together again. Buy your tickets from Bradley Music club students.

At the Madison on the 19-22 Charles Laughton plays in the "Beachcomber" the first picture of his own motion picture company and we hope not the last, for this English actor and his wife Elsa Lancaster are additions to any picture. Remember "Henry VIII?" This is an adaptation of Somerset Maugham's story, "Vessel of Wrath." It is a story of the conflict between a liberty-loving wastrel and a prime woman missionary on one of the islands of the Dutch East Indies.

Can you imagine a better team than Fields and McCarthy? They play together in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" which merges laughter, pathos and a good story in one film. It will play here soon.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Since we've decided to run a series of Dorm Mannerisms, this week's is to be the hows and whys of how to reach the dorm by phone. If you've ever attempted you'll welcome this advice. Dorm phone callers fall into about four main groups. There's the early morn caller—That 6:30 ring that's been not only waking us but keeping us in a dither as to what mysterious or romantic conversation took place in the early gray hours of the morn, but now it has lost its excitement, for it turned out to be nothing less than the cheery voice of the grocery man. (We must eat ya know).

But we do have early morning callers. Joyce and Dick, two of the dorm's most bashful beloveds have formed the early morn "hello" and the after date "goodnight" habit. Then there's the long-winded caller. We have quite a few of them. One usually sees the wornout dormite after fifteen minutes or so of this variety clutching the phone and perched perilously on the corner of the phone table or else you discover them stretched out on the floor, eyes half-closed muttering an occasional "yes" or "no." (Marietta Hardy has a perfect mastery of this technique).

Some dormites have learned to overcome the effects of this by talking very softly to save the voice and one tries very hard to overhear, by accident of course, but only such phrases as "Oh—" or perhaps "Pul-ease, Jim!" can be heard.

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Thief of Badgags
jack dace

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is something given by doctors to relieve pain. Therefore a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

T-O-B

She: "I hate to see girls swim; it makes their shoulders so big."
He: "Yeah."
She: "And I hate to see girls dance too much; it makes their legs so big."
He: "Yeah!—— I notice you ride quite a bit."

T-O-B

"How is old Joe feeling these days?"

"Oh, much better since his operation."

"Did he have an operation? I didn't know that."

"Yes, he had a brass rail removed that was growing around his foot."

T-O-B

Then there is the sad case of the absent-minded professor who dictated to his dog; then tried to give his stenographer a bath.

T-O-B

The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince.

"NO," he declared. "I'll have no such darned contraption in this house. Pianers are bad things."

"Oh father," protested his daughter, "this is an upright piano."

T-O-B

DEFINITIONS

Unaware—Clothing worn next to the skin.
Yellow — Swedish name for a gelatin dessert.
Fate—Remain; like "fate for me."
Hinder—Inside of; like "It's hinder bag."
Zoo—To demand legal settlement.

T-O-B

A Botany Star Wrote This One:
Two bacteria sat on a pantry shelf,
And spoke in accents pained,
As they watched the milkman filter the milk,
"Our relations are getting strained."

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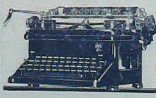

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Bradley really goes "big town" in a real way. Everybody who can find somebody's horse on the loose is galloping off to the big hard and cold city to watch the Famous Five lay 'em low.

It made us feel kinda queer to see the fellows skip off the floor Monday night for the last time—but all we can say is "Smash it all off to a scorching finish in Gotham next week, fellows!"

WE WONDER if Dorothea Deedhardt ever stops smiling; if Millie Lindeburg ever stops running around worrying about things that don't have to be worried about; if the basketball players' "wives" will follow the team to New York; if Larry Leonard is as shy as he acts around school; if the other Manual flash will come to Bradley next year after thinking about it this long; if Howie Dickison has found out what he wanted to know; who Foberg is trying to make an impression upon.

PERSONAL NOMINATIONS—friendliest smile—Ida Miller; most genuine co-ed on the campus—Ruth Foberg; most soft-spoken fellow—J. C. MacMillan; most jovial person—Mig Johnson; sincerest girl—Mary Ellen Trimpe; sincerest fellow—Keith Jameson; most good-humored fellow—Dick Bodtke; most good-humored girl—Emma McCawley; most sophisticated—Eleanor Frazier.

AT RANDOM—the frosh athletes seem to be causing an epidemic of cradle robbing around campus—but then broad shoulders can cover up an absence of years.

They say some of the Irish element in the publicity office came to a clash last week—to the point of blows even, and by the way, we're still giving O'Brien time—or maybe he doesn't care.

And now we're going home to pack our bags and stick in our toothbrush and the next time you hear from us maybe we'll be part owner of the Brooklyn bridge or something.

PARTING SHOTS—a lot of persons who wear their hearts on their sleeves soon find that nobody else wants the hearts anyway, so they might as well keep on hanging them there.

concert notes
by JEAN CHAMBERLIN

Ray Olson, talented young baritone student of Cardon V. Burnham, will be featured on the Bradley Concert Hall broadcast this Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Thelma Elson, brilliant piano student of William E. Donovan, will accompany him. Ray has chosen to sing "Who is Sylvia" and "Hunter's Evening Song" by Schubert, "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschaikowski, and the comical aria from the **Barber of Seville**, "Largo al Factotum." Tune in every Sunday at 5:30.

Sutliff's lunches are tops and though our meter's not,
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LOST—"A Survey of European Civilization" by Ferguson & Brunn, and the Study Plan. If found please return to Dr. Sipule or Homer Barlow.

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Seven Seniors Bow Out Before Cheering Crowd

It's all over!

Bradley fans, the majority of them at any rate, got their last chance to see the Famous Five perform last Monday night when the Braves took New York university's Violets into camp, 61-52.

Determined to end their glorious careers on the Armory boards with a win the Robertson crew went out and sewed up the tilt in the first half which ended with the visitors on the short end of a 31-17 count.

Better Than Score

The final score does not clearly indicate the superior play of the Tech team. Bradley coasted through the second half, scoring when they wanted to and only paying attention to defensive tactics because it was something to do until the gun ended the game

The crowd which jammed the arena to catch a last glimpse of the wonder team saw a repetition of the tactics which have sent many big time opponents down to defeat in the last three years. Hutchins, Panish and Co. ran up a 14 point advantage in the initial period with such seemingly effortless grace that the result was never in doubt throughout the final canto although the Violets drew up within nine points of the Braves at the end. It has been this same nonchalant perfection which has bewildered and demoralized opponents throughout Bradley's "suicide" schedule.

Hutchins Leads Scoring

Big Dar Hutchins collected 12 markers in the first spasm and added eight more after the rest period to lead the scorers with a grand total of 20. The other Brave snipers all took a hand in manufacturing the scores and again caught the fancy of the customers with the manner in which they maneuvered the sphere under the rim for easy baskets. Stevens, with his play under both baskets and Bobby Lewis with some beautiful long shooting were the best of the invaders.

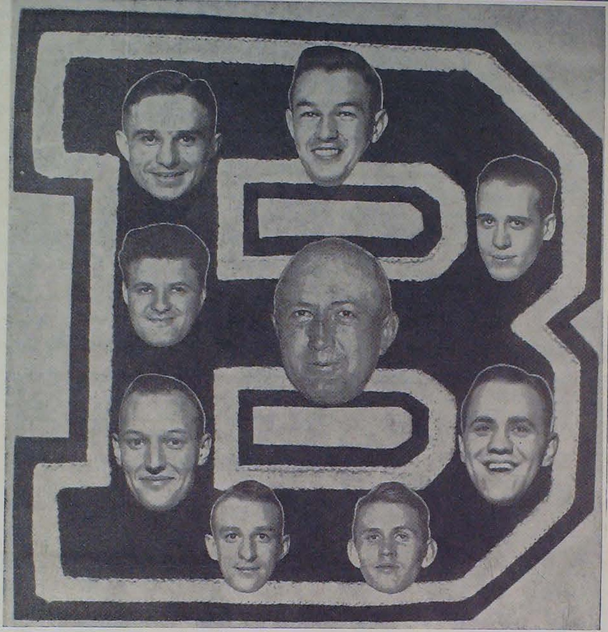
Two or three hundred Bradley fans are expected to follow the squad east to New York City to see how Tech fares in the Metropolitan Basketball Writers tourney.

Play Mixed Volleyball Every Thursday Night

Mixed volleyball, which was instituted last year through the efforts of Miss Frances Dillon and William Moyle, is again being offered to Bradley students Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the Men's gym.

These games, in which anyone may participate, afford Bradley men and women a chance to put their athletic skills against one another. Helen Murray is in charge of the games.

Hope To Put The 'B' On New York



These eight men along with Bootchie Bortel have born the brunt of the Bradley attack all season. Their coach A. J. Robertson will depend on them to give Bradley a national championship in the Association of Metropolitan Basketball Writers tournament in Madison Square Garden. Included in the picture above are Carl Schunk, Dar Hutchins, Chuck Orsborn, Ted Panish, Kenny Olson, Meyer Jacobs, Bobby Theus, Paul Nunes and Coach Robertson. (Star Photo).

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

Those in the know in New York last week named Bradley, Long Island, and Loyola as the three top teams in the tourney. They continued by saying that if they have to pick a winner, they favor Loyola.

Many of us who thought that Loyola would lose a good bit of its style on the home court in Chicago were fooled when the Chicagoians nailed down Toledo by a big margin. So it would appear that Loyola is not especially fearful of games away from home.

It is fair to say, however, that Loyola's undefeated record was a protected one in their they ventured off their own hardwoods in Chicago for three games, Augustana, Toledo and Drake.

Augustana was off on the right foot the other night in the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City as they won their first round game 49 to 43 over Louisiana Teachers college.

Despite its high sounding name, this tourney is a private venture sponsored by a group of Kansas City fans.

Swimmers In State Meet; Davis Is Big Tech Hope

Bradley's up-and-coming swimming team will wind up its current season at Naperville Saturday when the Techsters compete in the annual I. C. C. tank fiasco.

Bradley's hopes will be placed high on the shoulders of Big George Davis, who has led his team to three consecutive victories in the past two weeks.

Whip Wilson Tankers

Tuesday night the Braves notched their final dual meet win as they defeated Wilson Junior College in convincing fashion, 41 to 34. In previous meets, Bradley humbled Augustana, 46 to 28 and Armour Tech, 47 to 26. The win Tuesday gave Coach Bill Moyle's team a record of three wins against three defeats in dual-meet competition.

Coach Moyle looks to Davis as the freestyle champion of the conference. If George hits his stride Saturday, he should not only win his 100 and 200-yard freestyle events but also break the records in these two dashes.

The preliminaries for the meet will be at two o'clock while the finals are at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Grapplers Place In Y.M.C.A. Meet

Bradley wrestlers tied for third place in the Fifth Central Illinois Amateur Wrestling tourney sponsored by the Peoria Young Men's Christian Association last Saturday.

Clarence Griffin, who placed second in the 136 pound class, was the only Bradley wrestler to place in the experienced division. In the novice division Alvin Lautenschlager placed second in the 115 pound class. William Koch placed first in the 145 pound class; Joe Coyte placed second in the 175 pound class, and Chet Dufault placed first in the heavies class.

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By NORMAN LOSH

WHO IS IT?

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Jack Moutier.

Record Ramblings

Here's your chance to get something free! To all readers of this column the Adams Music Co., is offering a brush for cleaning and polishing your records. All you have to do is ask for one—remember, the address is 529 Main st.

The increased competition between the record companies is causing a flood of excellent records and one of the most interesting of the past week, from a personal viewpoint, anyway, is the platter issued by the new Joe Venuti band in which the drummer, Barrett Deems gets in some fine licks. Deems played in Peoria all last summer and it is said that only Krupa is faster. The best side is "Flip." The reverse side, "Flop," has a little more of Venuti. (Decca)

Burlesque on wax is the achievement of Jerry Colonna, the "Professor" of the Bob Hope program and he has made several records under the Vocalion label, the best being: "Sonny Boy," "Song of the Open Road," "On the Road to Mandalay," "Hector," "You're My Everything," and "A Bird in a Gilded Cage."

—Adv.

Lambda Charity Ball April 1

With just two weeks to accomplish an all time record for sales, Lambda Phi members have been busy trying to sell tickets to their annual Charity Ball at the Pere Marquette hotel April 1.

Tickets for the informal affair are selling at $1.50 a couple. Everyone is invited to come.

Adding another gala spread to their list Lambda Phi pledges and actives gathered at the sorority house last Friday night.

Delta Kappas Plan Spread For Monday

Members of Delta Kappa sorority will gather at their house next Monday night for a spread that will be planned by Ruth Schlatter. After the spread there will be a short business meeting, at which plans for the Delta Kappa "Victory" dance will be discussed.

The active and pledge chapters will then gather in the "Mexican room" to hear the broadcast of Bradley's game from the Madison Square Garden.

Beta Phis To Hold Stag Party Monday

The actives and alumni will gather in the chapter house, 178 Fredonia st., Monday evening for an informal get-together and smoker. The ping pong championship of the house will be at stake. At 7:15 o'clock everyone will crowd around the radio to hear the Bradley game in Madison Square Garden and refreshments will be served to the eager listeners. The weekly meeting will be held following the game, but it will adjourn in time to celebrate a Bradley victory, it is hoped.

Roy Blockley is handy with a bat and ball,

And this week Sutliff's gives him gravy and all.

Alpha Pis Initiate 13 Pledges

Last Sunday, Alpha Pi initiated 13 new members into the fraternity. The candlelight ceremony was witnessed by the active chapter and many old alums. J. A. Dalton, '21 of St. Louis was one of those who recalled the earlier days of Alpha Pi's 40 years on the campus. A smoker and songfest followed the ceremonies.

Those initiated were: Dean Arnholt, Walter Conovay, Joe Murphy, Homer Wood, Bob White, Bob Bach, Spalding Slevin, Harlan Berger, John Waters, James Dillon, Joe Hechinger, Bob Davis, Fred Folks, Jim Butler and Quentin Castricone.

Home Economic Club To Meet Tonight

The Home Economic club will meet at the Delta Kappa house this evening. The speaker will be Miss Lester from the home decoration department of one of the large department stores. Her subject will be "Bringing Personality into Your Room."

The girls of the Home Management house are going to give a party Saturday evening. The theme of the dinner will be Spring. Those who will attend are: Misses Bertha Klingler, Kirkpatrick, Ida K. Schmidt, Emma T. Schmidt, Ellen Holmes, Ruth Meeker, Irene Johnson and Dorothy Neal; the Mesdames Sam Johnson, John Neal, Zealy Holmes, Charles Holmes and Walter Neal. After dinner they plan to play bridge and Chinese checkers.

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A P Bum Dance Is April 15

Hear that whistle? Know what that is, Bo? Sure, you got it. That's the Alpha Pi Bummer's Special which arrives April 15. It comes through here about this time every year. Yeah, it always lays over for about three hours up by the Ivy club, and then them good time knights of the road get their dolls and climb into the old box car for a real shindig.

And do they have one! Man, you've never been to a hoe-down if you've missed that reunion. Every bum that ever cooked a mulligan is there, and boy do they look awful. They dig up the clothes they wore in their travels and from the looks of some of those glad-rags they musta stayed at the Flat-Car Plaza. Boy, is that a dump! Anyhow the guy that looks the worst gets a free invite to that swell scramble—the A. P. Spring Dance.

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Sig Chis Hold Pot-Luck Spread

Last Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock after a vigorous hour at volleyball, a group of Sigma Chi Gammas joined their less athletically-inclined sisters at the chapter house for a pot-luck spread. After the informal supper, planned by Shirley Arends, some of the girls gathered round bridge tables, others played ping-pong, while still others chatted until their dates arrived.

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Colvin Chosen Y W President

The Bradley Y. W. C. A. elected officers at the all-association meeting this week. The new officers for the coming year are: Julia Colvin, president. Ruth Foberg, vice president; Jean Howell, second vice president; Sally Adams, secretary; Elizabeth Albright, treasurer.

In 1914 "The Daschund" the first animated cartoon was produced by John Randolph Bray.

Beta Sigma Mus Give House Party

Beta Sigma Mu actives and pledges held a house party at the Beta chapter house last Friday night. About 42 people played ping-pong, cards or danced.

Refreshments were served. Robert Strawn and Oren Lane were in charge.

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TECH COVERS TOURNEY
Included in this issue are stories of Monday's and last night's games, a sidelight story and a column of Techopics, written by Bernie Bour who covered the tourney for the TECH.

BRAVES WIN THIRD PLACE IN TOURNEY

Bradley Socialites Await Senior Ball At 'Ing' Tomorrow

Milady will be gowned in her newest spring formal and campus swains will be at their best tomorrow night, for it's Senior Ball night at the Inglaterra ballroom when Bradley's social life is at its peak.

But all the apparel in a co-ed's wardrobe or the handsomest Don Juan of the campus would not make a dance complete without the music of a "big name" band to round out the occasion. And that, too, has been taken care of, for Herbie Holmes will bring his streamlined music to Peoria for the first time since his recent climb to success.

Plan Grand March

The colorful march which will be held about 11:30 p. m. will see King Ed Lohman and Queen Mary Gill leading.

The semi-formal affair will commence at 9 p. m. and dancing will continue until 1 a. m.

Almost all of the Bradleyites who journeyed to New York for the basketball tournament will return tomorrow afternoon to attend.

NANCY HUTSON

Tickets sales have met enthusiastic support, according to Ed Lohman and the dance is assured of financial success. Ducats may be obtained today or tomorrow in the student employment office on the main floor of Bradley hall. They may also be purchased at the door tomorrow night at $2.50 per couple.

Band Rates Highly

Though many students have not heard Holmes' aggregation, since most of his appearances have been in the Southland, the orchestra critics claim that Hilltoppers have a rare treat in store for them. Holmes' outstanding engagement in the middle west has been in the Marine dining room of the swank Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

Chaperones will be Mesdames and Messrs. F. R. Hamilton, D. E. Gorseline, W. E. Wilmarth, L. C. Tillotson, H. J. Bell, jr., and Dean Mary B. Huston.

The faculty and those in charge of the Senior Ball request that the following rules be observed in keeping with Bradley tradition:

1. No smoking on the dance floor.
2. No girls smoking.
3. No drinking.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

CONCLAVE POSTPONED

The Deans of Men conference which Dr. C. W. Schroeder was to attend this week in Tennessee has been postponed until April.

Ball Maestro

Herbie Holmes, who will lead his band for the Senior Ball to be held tomorrow night at the Inglaterra ballroom. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Mask and Gavel Presents Drama

'Night of January 16' To Be Given Tonight

The Mask and Gavel, hilltop dramatic organization, will present "The Night of January 16" at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The opening curtain will mark the beginning of the trial of pretty Karen Andre for the murder of her employer, Bjorn Faulkner.

Twelve members of the audience whose names will be chosen by lot at the beginning of the play will decide whether or not the quiet, cold and indifferent young woman is guilty of slaying the man she loved.

Each act of the three-act drama represents a day in the trial of Miss Andre. At the conclusion of the first two acts the jury retires. Just before the end of the third act it retires for the last time, this time to reach a verdict.

These 12 persons, serving as impromptu members of the cast and being utterly unfamiliar with the play, must render a verdict which they believe to be fair according to the testimony which they have heard during the play's action. The cast of the play will be ready to present an ending to the play to suit whichever verdict the jury reaches.

Hold Your Hats! Scandal Sheet Next Week

Hold onto your hats! Next week the TECH will publish its annual scandal edition when anything goes and it usually does.

All the grudges the writers have held against students or teachers during the past year are allowed to creep in print, all journalistic ethics are thrown to the four winds, we turn up our noses to libel laws—and you are the victims. We hope you can take it.

The editors this year sincerely hope that both the students and the faculty will accept the edition in the right spirit, for it is against our policy to cause any friction on the campus. So, no matter how bad it may be, we probably don't mean it.

Give N. Y. Play On Air Today

Dr. Comstock To Conduct Program Next Week

"A Visit to New York" will be the appropriate dramatization to be presented as the Bradley College of the Air broadcast at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Clara Walsh and Jeanne Porter will take part in the dramatization, which is being directed by Dr. Clara Krefting of the speech department. Bob Cartwright will be the student announcer. Helen Jean Waggoner and Dorothy Newlund of the college of music will play the piano and sing, furnishing a musical background for the program.

Dr. Clarence E. Comstock will discuss the importance of mathematics with several of his students as the broadcast next week. The time for the broadcast has not been definitely announced.

Give German Movie Here Tuesday Night

The German department has obtained from the International Film Bureau of Chicago, one of their most popular foreign films, "Emil and the Detectives," to be shown at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, March 28, in Bradley Social hall.

Outlines of the story both in German and English will be distributed to the audience. English sub titles are used in the pictures.

The author, Erich Kastner, is now a refugee from Germany but belongs to the younger and modern group of gifted writers in the German language.

All students and friends are invited to attend. All high school as well as Bradley students in Peoria will be admitted for 15c. Adult admission charge will be 25c.

Warriors Defeat St. John's, 40-35 To Atone For Long Island Loss; 'Hutch' Leads Inspired Cagers; L. I. Victor

By BERNIE BOUR

NEW YORK, March 22 (Special to Bradley TECH)—Led by Dar Hutchins and Ted Panish, both of them closing brilliant careers, Bradley returned to seasonal form in Madison Square Garden tonight to turn back the favorite sons, St. John's of Brooklyn, 40 to 35, and win third place in the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association national tournament.

Playing before more than 18,000 fans, Bradley returned to the same steady confident basketball which bowled over City College, N. Y. U., Pittsburgh, Oregon and other intersectional opponents during the regular season.

Braves Look Different

The Braves looked like a different team tonight from the aggregation which lost to Long Island university Monday night by the close score of 36 to 32. Passes and shots were more accurate.

WRITERS DUCK

Loyola university, with its big center, Mike Novak scoring only a lone free throw, was beaten by Long Island university last night in the championship game. Metropolitan sport writers are now digging up alibis for the Long Island Blackbirds because they had such a tough time beating the Braves and then ran all over Loyola 44-32, while the Peoria entry dumped St. John's college which gave Loyola an awful scare in an overtime game. Bradley certainly repudiated their miserable first half showing of Monday night. And the New York writers are covering up.

Rebound play was outstanding and a much higher percentage of free throws were good.

Bradley took the lead before the game was underway two minutes and held it all the way, at one time leading by a 36 to 21 count.

Again and again the Hutchins-Panish combination dialed from beneath the basket. Together the veterans accounted for 24 of the 40 Tech points. Under the Bradley basket Kenny Olson teamed with Hutchins to play the rebounds in an outstanding manner.

Orsborn Outstanding

Acting Captain Chuck Orsborn, who won the profuse praise of New York sport writers by his work Monday night, played an outstanding floor game. Carl Schunk and Olson scored seven and six points, respectively.

With twelve minutes of the game gone, Bradley commanded a 15-4 lead and began to take things easy. The "come-and-get-it" game, so popular at the Peoria Armory, soon won the lusty boos of Eastern fans and the

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100 Peorians View Tourney

Most Students To Return Tomorrow Afternoon

Approximately 115 students and boosters of the Bradley team departed for New York over the week-end to witness their favorite five when they went into action on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The bulk of these fans, 75 in number, were passengers on the special train organized by Harry McClarence which pulled out of Peoria Sunday morning. Twenty fellows made the trip in cars provided by a local dealer, and ten or 12 girls drove the distance in private cars. Another group of fellows were passengers with Lee Redard, while Publicity Director, Dave Owen, with a carload completed the number of followers on the road.

Only faculty members who were in attendance at the games were Coaches A. J. Robertson and J. I. Meinen and Dave Owen.

Fans who remained at home were able to know how the game were progressing as soon as though they had been spectators in the garden through remote control broadcast of WMBD. On both nights Jack Brickhouse was at the microphone describing to Peoria and Central Illinois the action as it took place in the huge arena.

A legion of fans is expected to meet the Braves when they return at 1:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Rock Island depot. The team will leave the East Saturday, going to Chicago and thence to Peoria.

Old Bradley Grads Meet In New York

Renewing old acquaintances last evening at the Hotel Astor in New York City, many Bradley students, alumni and Peorians attended a reception and buffet supper. The big get-to-gether was arranged by the Bradley Alumni club of New York and the Bradley Alumni association.

Jan Masaryk's Talk At Bradley Cancelled

Jan Masaryk, noted Czech diplomat, has been called to London because of the recent European crisis, Mr. Philip announced when he learned the Czech statesman would be unable to address the student body.

Mr. Masaryk was forced to cancel all of his speaking engagements. Before he sailed however, he urged Americans to be proud of their democracy and citizen-

Honor Braves In Chapel Monday

Faculty To Present Gifts To Basketeers

Bradley's faculty, not to be outdone by other Peorians who have been lavishing honors upon the Braves, will contribute their share in a special program in chapel at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The program which will be conducted by Dr. Verne Swaim, chairman of the athletic board, will be high-lighted by a representation of gifts to each member of the squad, Coaches A. J. Robertson and the managers. The gifts will be presented by W. B. Philip of the athletic board.

The program will also include numbers by the band, the Bradley chorus and several cheers led by the cheering squad.

The regular religious chapel period will not be held next week.

Lenten Services To Begin Monday

Monday, March 27, the Noon-Day Lenten services will open in Peoria for the fourteenth consecutive year at the Palace theater. These special services will take place from 12:05 to 12:45, Monday through Friday.

Through the efforts of the 1939 Lenten Service committees, Dr. Robert E. Speer has been obtained to address these inspirational meetings. Dr. Speer has been very prominent in international missionary activities, and has written many books on religious and missionary topics.

These Lenten services have become a part of Peoria's religious program. There is no admission charge, and no collection is taken.

Ministerial Groups Pick Vice Cleanup Committee

As a result of an editorial appearing recently in the TECH, the Peoria Ministerial association has appointed a committee, with Dr. C. C. Carpenter as chairman, to investigate the vice conditions in Peoria and to formulate plans for a clean-up campaign.

"No publicity is desired at present, for the committee desires an element of surprise in the launching of their clean-up crusade," said Dr. Carpenter.

Game Sidelights Are Fascinating

Officiating Strikes Fancy Of TECH Writer

By BERNIE BOUR

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY, March 20 (Special)—The refereeing here in the Garden is a show in itself. Headed by Pat Kennedy, the officials go into a rage when calling fouls, and a milder rage when calling traveling, etc. They jump up and down, point, kick and scream. In a modified form this colorful type of officiating will probably spread all over the country next season.

Jack Weidner, Tech cheerleader, presented a colorful sight by leading the Peoria section of some 300 fans in cheers before the games and during the halves. Jack wore his feathered headgear.

Just preceding the Bradley game Monday an impressive ceremony was held when the Garden was darkened, a single blue beam was trained on a large American flag in the top of the Garden and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by a beautiful soprano, accompanied by a booming organ. Nineteen thousand people stood at attention.

Carl Schunk was acting Captain Monday night, with Irving Torgoff of L. I. U. Carl, of course, set the tournament scoring record last year with 18 points against Temple.

Before the game each player was introduced individually. In a darkened arena a spotlight was fixed on each man as he walked out on the floor and his name called on the public address system.

Hockey has a great following here, Al Strunk, Wendell Starrick and Lee Reddard were fortunate enough to see the first game of the playoff between the New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins in the Garden Tuesday night.

The most beautiful field goals of the game were hung up by Carl Schunk with two shots from far out in the court in the second half. The goals, followed each other in quick succession, split the nets and brought great ovation from the crowd.

The paid attendance for Monday night was officially reported

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Six Of Nation's Bravest - - - Brilliant In Defeat

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Blood For Money

This last week we saw crafty Adolph Hitler push his way east to forge another link in the chain which when completed will see his dream, the drive to the east, realized. In hasty judgment you may say this is too remotely connected with our campus to be worthy of an editorial. But is it?

Before the World War and during the first two years when America was on the sidelines, American college students, in fact most everyone in the Western hemisphere adopted the same attitude, but a series of circumstances, a result of our war time commercialism, saw us eventually dragged into the conflict under the guise that we were "saving the world for democracy."

Events at this time indicate that another war is inevitable, though experts will hesitate to set the date. It may be this year, it may be several years, but it is coming. News dispatches at this time lead us to believe that France, Great Britain and Russia may align to prevent Hitler's absorption of rich Rumanian oil. Their agreements probably will include military alliances and if Hitler can not be bluffed the world will find itself embroiled in another world wide maelstrom. If we are to put trade above peace, as we always have, United States' young men including the collegians of today, will be called to protect the monied interest of American capitalists.

Yes, we may say that we are against fighting on foreign soil, but when they blow the bugles, rattle the drums and pour on the pròpaganda we will be there with fire in our eyes and they'll put death in our hands.

Algernon's Gripevine

Algy wishes that all the Bradleyites back home could have had their thrill at seeing our Famous Five singled out by the Garden's huge spot. So far, Gotham can't be beat!

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It warmed the cockles of our heart to see our victims of Christmastide, Yale, get in there and pitch for Bradley. Weidner had some able assistance there.

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Redard, back at his old stamping grounds, is having the time of his life . . needless to say, the femmes are still present.

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Algy picks Jannie Moore for Bradley's happiest and most excited girl here in New York.

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Newcomb and Pitcher are seen about town . . which makes me wonder about the gal back home.

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In spite of the defeat handed Bradley Monday night, don't ever think we didn't almost burst our buttons with pride as the boys walked off the floor!

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Algy's pet peeve succeeded in destroying some quiet hours of sleep by omitting various versions of the well-known snore on the New York "special."

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Meantime, we'll soon be home . . which makes us wonder how Neuhoff is faring with her Colorado heart-throb while Delois consoles Petros at the Senior Ball, (with the special permish of Lindig).

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

NEW YORK, March 20.—A considerable number of Bradley students are continuing their education out here this week, some thousand miles from the home base. And New York has much to offer in the way of a liberal education.

The places of interest in this gigantic village are far too many to be compressed into a few column inches. And the socializing influence, the shift in values and attitudes generally, which association, however brief, with a cosmopolitan center like this brings, is even more difficult to gauge.

First impressions: The visitor who said "New York will be a great place, when it's finished" was more profound than funny. New York seems to be an ever-growing village. In spirit at least, it is closer the truth to say this is an accumulation of small towns instead of a big city.

Manhattan is bright and clean, and quite obviously the center of tremendous wealth. But for all its accomplishments, New York seems as unassuming, as simple and free as Metamora or Pekin. Or Peoria. The people generally, whether it's the drug store clerk, the waitress, the usher in Madison Square Garden, the bell-hop or the manager of the hotel, seem friendly and almost small-townishly personal.

An interesting contrast was presented in Times Square Saturday night. As the lights on the Times at 42nd and Broadway were flashing the protest of France and England to Germany's dissolution of the Czech state, thousands of fun-loving, amusement-bent Americans were milling about below.

It has been said that if a fake wallet were placed on the sidewalk the man who would pass it by in full dignity would probably be from Nebraska or Utah, while the native New Yorker would leap for it. This seemed to be substantiated when a native of the city walking in front of our party went out of his way to point in a grand and rube-like manner at a sign ahead. The Square, incidentally, and the "Great White Way" on Broadway between 42nd and 52nd streets defy all description for twentieth century glamour and brilliance.

Part of a bright Sunday afternoon was spent walking around Greenwich village in downtown Manhattan. The village, once a colony of artists, musicians and "intellectuals" of one breed or another, has degenerated to what the waiter in the "Greenwich Cafe" called "a bunch of dopes." Just one big Tin Pan Alley.

Washington Square, near the village and at the foot of Fifth ave., might be the town square of any one of 10,000 hamlets in the United States. Such is the impression on Sunday morning with kids frolicking about, joined by a few anything-for-junior daddies, and the baloon man with his carnival wares.

Just opposite Washington Square is part of New York University which, with Pittsburgh University and Columbia university, constitute the important educational institutions vicited to date.

Sights of extraordinary beauty: Dawn in the Alleghenies with long shadows covering brown Pennsylvania far below; the upper Hudson along Riverside drive on a sunny Sunday afternoon; the Lincoln tunnel under the Hudson. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's famous Riverside church; the recently completed three-story library building of Columbia university.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

At the Madison until Sunday "Let Us Live" is the plea of Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy. It is a story of ordinary people, suddenly becoming the focus of a suspicious world. Fate plucks the taxi driver and his sweetheart from their obscurity to change their pitiful dreams of a modest happiness-to-be into a terror stricken reality. Pathos, and appealing.

March 26, for five days, the frontier film, "Stagecoach," carries on the series of the wild west plays. Claire Trevor and John Wayne fill the starring roles. The journey of the coach begins at Tonto, Arizona, with Lordsburg, in New Mexico, its destination. The coach and its occupants have all kinds of experiences with its leads and subordinates before reaching New Mexico. Even our U. S. Cavalry enters the scene to add its bit. If you like 'em wild and wooly, this is it.

March 26th "Midnight" starts a five day run. It opens with a midnight show on the 25th. This is without a doubt one of the better shows, for it has a story with new twists. Really good. It is a French story with a zip and this cast of characters indicates: Mary Astor, John Barrymore, Francis Lederer, Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. We have fake barons, fake marriages, honest to goodness taxi drivers, money, poverty, all mixed up. This is sure to be a hit with Peorians.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

The dorm is really beginning to blossom out under its new regime. And incidentally, reports reveal that the amount of campusing and the number of gals minus late-cuts has dropped considerably since last year. Could it be that we're assuming a more lady-like attitude or——well, "Could be!"

The dorms went social again last Friday night. A St. Pat's dinner with a formal bullsession following really brought out some of the hidden talent in the dorms.

They say a young man's fancy lightly turns to love in spring, but a dorm gal's thoughts in spring turn to just what one of her sisters is gonna cast off the old and take on a new. Marge Buckley has followed suit and now is the possessor of only one pin . . . We are rather sorry, 'cause we think the gal is definitely all right.

The Michigan maid is keeping her affairs silent. For a while we thought there was a little indecision, but apparently it's smooth sailing again. As for Levabee we wonder that if, as spring comes on, people are gonna allow her to have a "will" of her own . . . Uh, huh, it actually is degrees quieter since Evie decided to follow him to New York to see that all remained well . . . spring or no spring, we think Bee's faithfulness and ability to keep one of cutest dorm romances going is to be envied.

And it might be said that two dorm seniors have been putting doubts into many a mind as whether or not they are definitely affected by spring. And Elfrieda tries to excuse her actions by saying it's just because her roommate snores. And Welchie denies it emphatically but refuses to comment on the blind dates which have been causing all the secret excitement between her and Gertie lately.

Flash!—someone just whispered that there's something special on the menu at Sutliff's this week and it's waiting for Betty Ann Louis.

Thief of Badgags
jack dace

Then there is the freshman girl, who is so dumb she doesn't know whether lettuce is a vegetable or a proposition.

T-O-B

"Gertie eats sugar, sweets and pastry every day."
"As a means to an end?"
"Exactly. She wants to become a Hula dancer."

T-O-B

Lindig (entering grocery store) "I want two tuna fish."
Grocer: "You better stick to pianos."

T-O-B-

She: I'm going to start calling you girdle.
He: Why?
She: Because you are always so darn tight when you are around me.

T-O-B

I thought it were she,
She thought it were me,
But when we came together
It weren't neither we.

T-O-B

Judge: Come, come my man, we must notify of your arrest. Have you any friends?
Prisoner: Of course not, your honor. I am dean of the faculty.

T-O-B

Joe: I don't get around very much these nights.
Blow: How's that?
Joe: I've got a 90 pound girl friend.

T-O-B

"The plastic surgeon who is going to reshape my nose offers his clients the choice of a dozen noses."
"Have you picked your nose?"
"Sir!"

T-O-B

Chorus Girl: Don't you find it hard to go on the stage in just a string of beads and a pleasant smile?
Second Ditto: Yes, smiling gets awfully tiresome.

T-O-B

"Three hair nets, please."
"What strength?"
"Two dances and a car ride."

Larry Leonard earned plenty of gravy as a Manual star, and if he'll hurry over to Sutliff and Case's this week he can get himself some gravy of a different kind.

Shooting the Breeze

Spring is cu'b!

And suddenly the front of Bradley hall is swarming with people . . Jimmy Finn puts his top down . . Dr. Wilmarth wears a green suit . . the grass looks a trifle greener (or is that imagination?) . . and the tennis courts are in use again.

What would happen if we saw Alton Julien without a book? Fred Folks without a crack wise? Betty Smith without a smile? Bradley hall without the ivy? Artie Szold without his laughing brown eyes? Marge Hamilton without Dace (and vice versa)? or Rhett Healy with nothing to say?

A little romance is trying hard to blossom between Virginia Carius and Bill Conkel. Cute kids, both. 'Tis said each has a ball and chain outside the realm of Bradley.

Seems sort of lonely and deserted around these parts—what with the genial Dave and his staff gone—and not any of the Five here. Ah well—carry on! Somebody has to stay to home and do the chores.

By the way, the gravy bowl may dish up some mighty fine jobs for our boys on the team—let's hope so.

Could it be that Algy, the dirt disher, has a personal (or poisonal) grudge against Millie and Paul?

We wish that Bernie and Marian would start all over . . that Marietta Hardy would stop acting so bored . . that the fair sex would be more courteous in chapel . . . that Joe Morgan would smile more often . . . that Hal Sutherland would smile . . that Dick Davison would stop being a Don Juan . . that Clara Walsh would always smile . . that Leu would be less supercilious . . that Emilee Crewes would stay as sweet as she is . . that Ed and Mary Ann keep up the good work.

The Lambda pledges are to be congratulated on their attempt to foil the workings of the political machine. Too bad it couldn't have worked, chillun. Keep up the good work, though, and by the time you're seniors the King may be able to choose his Queen.

Music Mania
by martha scott

Now it's my turn to tell you a few things! All we know is what we read in the papers and this week I've read some papers that perhaps the rest of you have not had the privilege to see. (Afraid your bargain day records won't be much help here, Mania MacMillan). After perusing through various magazines and newspaper articles during the past week, I have become acquainted with a very fine little band, composed of musicians not a great deal older than our average student body.

This uprising orchestra is headed by a southern maestro, Herbie Holmes, who plays for the Senior Ball tomorrow night, a leader with a promising musical past, a most successful present and a bright future. During his first two years at the University of Florida, Herbie started his career by singing over a local radio station. After transferring to the University of Mississippi he was given charge of the college orchestra, and wound up his work there by winning the Eddie Cantor NBC United Artists Picture contest in singing. After graduation, Holmes formed his orchestra under the name, "The Young Maestro from the Mississippi Delta." His first big engagement was his appearance with Joe Sanders "Midnight Flyers" program over the Mutual network.

Something new to this community (since Hill's departure) is Herbie's featured vibraharp. His style lies in his southern rhythm, smart music with a touch of the blues. Since the very beginning, Nancy Hutson has been with Herbie and the boys. She's a real southern baby with an accent as disconcerting as Dr. Sipple's examinations. With a voice in the lower register, Nancy teams with Holmes on double vocal numbers. Formerly with Bob McGrew, Lloyd Hundling, trumpeter, sings ballads in a clear tenor. More on the crooning side is the rich tenor of Gene Babbitt, who started with a sustaining program in St. Louis over KWK. (Incidentally, big brother Babbitt is now with Kyser).

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L. I. U. Staves Off Second Half Rush To Beat Braves

Garden's Largest Crowd Sees Tech Stage Great Rally

By BERNIE BOUR

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY, March 20 (Special) — Bradley Tech came back strong here tonight to outplay and out-score a rangy, versatile Long Island university team in the second half, only to find a 12 point half-time deficiency too much and go down to defeat, 36 to 32.

It was a plucky Bradley five which fought against tremendous odds before close to 19,000 people in Madison Square Garden to hold undefeated Long Island, cream of the metropolitan area, to the final margin of four points. In the last analysis, the element of victory was the unmatched reserve strength of Long Island university which enabled the Blackbirds to substitute freely and which ultimately wore down the smaller Bradley cagers.

L. I. Favored to Win

Long Island, favorites of the tournament, meet Loyola of Chicago for the championship Wednesday night while Bradley goes against St. Johns of Brooklyn for third place.

Bradley jumped off to an early lead against L. I. U. on field goals by Carl Schunk and Chuck Orsborn, but the winners came back to lead 6 to 4 with three minutes gone and from then on the Braves played the part of the persistent threat.

The score at the half was 23 to 11, L. I. U., and the margin proved to be a bit too large for a rejuvenated second-half team, which drew within three points with the same number of minutes remaining, and which out-scored the winners by eight points.

Tech Play Tight Defense

Bradley matched a tight Long Island defense with a man-to-man set-up which played the talled opponents all over the floor. In a defensive game, the Braves were forced to take most of their shots from out in the court with less than usual success.

For the Braves, Orsborn, Schunk and Panish led the scoring with nine, eight and seven points, respectively. Dar Hutchins, ridden by tough luck on his shots and by a big negro guard, named Dolly King, was able to break into the scoring column but once.

Olson and "Bootchie" Bortel, the latter injected into the fray early in the first half and again in the second, were outstanding for their effective floor play.

Golfers Tune Up For Schedule; Leu Is Only Vet

The golf team which has started practice will atempt a tough schedule this spring. With only one letterman, Bob Leu, back, the team will tangle with some 15 opponents including Loyola, Armour Tech and Kirkville college.

Captain Leu will have as his teammates men chosen from a list which includes Szold, Kellstedt, Bill Mitchell, Bill Galvin, Chuck Nutter, Bob Cartwright and Norm Woodley.

The complete schedule is not yet certain.

Don Elkins will find that Sutliff and Case has everything on its lunch counter that he likes if he finds out about it this week.

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In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

Now that the basketball season is at an end perhaps it would be the time to comment on the fickleness of the "populous who pays" during the ups and downs of Bradley's athletic fortunes.

A few years ago you almost had to promise a citizen of Peoria a half interest in the school to get him to attend an athletic contest in which Bradley was one of the participants, and now being a spectator at a Bradley game is definitely, oh, but definitely, the thing to do.

Everyone who can possibly do so has tried to muscle in on the publicity which has come to Peoria as a result of Golden Era of Hilltop athletics. Many who haven't seen a basketball game for ten years pop up at every turn and profess to be old Bradley supporters. This type of person, also, according to Art Meisinger who handled the tickets is the one who howls for the best tickets every time.

Of course we realize that the type of competition is a little different, and that Peorians take great delight in seeing the Braves knock off the so-called big time opposition, but Bradley has had good teams before and the citizenry didn't exactly tear down the doors to get into the games. Woe betide the gate receipts next year if Robbie doesn't come up with another world-beater. The wolves will be out in full cry.

Correction in the track chart which was published two weeks ago—Bradley will vie with Knox on the cinder path on Bradley field and not in Galesburg as was stated in the earlier issue.

Two or three years back Bradley was a power in Illinois track circles, but interest in the sport has sadly declined. Coach Hewitt says that contrary to popular belief, track is not a minor sport. As long as the Olympic games continue and track and field events continue to be the only international sport this branch of athletics certainly cannot be classed as a minor sport.

Training for track does not take up any great amount of time and Mr. Hewitt believes that there are many boys in Bradley capable of winning a letter who do not even report. Although athletes like Pat Redd come along only once in a blue moon, there is surely enough likely track material enrolled at Bradley to help make the Hilltop a leader in the conference again.

Work on the new theater over on the main drag is being rushed to completion. When it opens, afternoon classes will sure take a beating.

If Martha "Scottie" Scott will turn around three times, whistle toward the Milky Way five times and skip over to Sutliff's this week she'll get a free meal.

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Tech Fans Like Play of Frosh

The Bradley Freshman team which under the tutelage of Dutch Meinen won 10 games out of 12 starts this season. The Papooses had in their ranks several lads who will be depended upon to come through as varsity material next year. Coach Meinen's charges played some of the best independent competition around these parts. Front row, left to right art: Klesath, Thompson and Kennett. Second row: Morrison Chinuge, Leonard, Case and Handley. Top row: O'Brien, Redard, Hansen, McCall and Coach A. J. Robertson. (Journal-Transcript)

Frosh Basketeers End Good Season

Led by Jim O'Brien, Coach Dutch Meinen's freshman basketball squad rolled up 529 points to their opponents, 304 in winning 10 games out of 12.

O'Brien, shifty guard, dialed 102 points to make himself high scorer of the Tech yearlings. Jim barely nosed out Big Chris Hansen, center, who totaled an even 100. Third in line was Paul McCall, guard, with 84, Lee Redard, forward, was fourth with 66, while Bill Chinuge, forward, ranked fifth with 59.

Following in order were: E. A. Handley, 24; Don Case, 20. Keith Kennett, 14; Earl Morrison, 12; Harry Redkey, 10; Dean Arnholt, 8; George Hummels, 5; Larry Leonard and Carroll Blessman, 4; Roddy Thompson and Lawrie Sovanski, 3; Harold Klesath and Bus Delaney, 2.

The season record:

Bradley 48; Meatballs 14.
Bradley 21; Diesels 28.
Bradley 13; Y All-Stars 34.
Bradley 43; Vampires 27.
Bradley 54; Hiram Walkers 32.
Bradley 45; Mendota 28.
Bradley 42; St. Philip Neri 13.
Bradley 52; Ellsworth Clippers 31.
Bradley 39; Augustana Frosh 18.
Bradley 51; Beardstown 22.
Bradley 66; Galesburg 27.
Bradley 55; Standard Brands 30.

We're not "li-on" when we say that S. and C. has some mighty fine lunches and Harry Schindler can find out without charge this week.

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Tentative Chart Drawn Up For Racquet Wielders

With the basketball season at an end and the baseball aspirants beginning to limber up their arms and legs, the call goes out, also, for the varsity tennis players.

Prospects for a good court team are very bright with a host of returning veterans. Pete Starrett, Bachman and Murray Denton are back again. The squad will be strengthened by the presence of Dar Hutchins, Kenny Olson, Chuck Coker, Rog Sutton and Everett Hoagland.

The tentative schedule subject to the approval of the athletic committee is as follows:

April 14—Knox at Galesburg.
April 29—Normal U. at Peoria.
May 1—Illinois Wesleyan at Peoria.
May 5—Millikin at Peoria.
May 6—Knox at Peoria.
May 10—Millikin at Decatur.
May 13—District tennis tournament at Peoria.
May 17—Normal U. at Normal.
May 18—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

There are several promising racqueteers among the freshmen, according to Coach Moyle. Dick Schofe, Paul Belter, Jack Fieffer, C. Rankin, Harold McCreight and Bill Marshall are among the better candidates.

Davis Scores For Tech In Swim Meet

Bradley's swimming team placed third with 15 points in the second annual Illinois College conference swimming meet at Naperville last Saturday.

Illinois College won the meet with 37 points while North Central, led by Henning, National A. A. U. champion, was second with 36 points.

George Davis was second in the 220-yard free style and third in the 100-free. Chuck Foberg placed third in the 100-free, and Ken Hippe was third in the 100-yard breast stroke. Coach Bill Moyle's relay team of Szold, Cooper, Davis and Foberg got third in the 200-yard free style event.

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Spring Breezes Call Ball Players; Wallin To Pitch

With the balmy breezes beginning to blow and the sun coming out of hiding, Bradley's baseballers began to go through their preliminary paces this week.

With a conference flag to defend, the Braves will have to come along fast to be ready to take on their first opponent. Those who are not members of the basketball squad have been taking easy warmups in the gym for some time.

Last Year's Frosh Return

The squad this year will be strengthened by some of last year's Frosh battery men. Swen Wallin, with some very valuable experience in the Sunday morning league with the Caterpillar Tractors, will be the main hope of the pitching staff along with Fort and a holdover from last year, Al Bahnfleth. Virg Van Cleave may ascend the knob for some hurling duty also.

An almost entirely veteran infield which combines defensive excellence with batting power will again be an important factor in the Techsters drive for another conference championship. Theus at third, Orsborn at short, and Panish at second will hold down their customary spots while the first base job will probably go to Roy Blockley or Dixie Howell, another freshman. Backstopping duties will be ably handled by Chuck Pitcher.

Bertolino Returns

The only returning veteran of the outer gardens is George Bertolino, who covers centerfield like a tent and leads off the batting order. The remaining two posts will probably fall to Dehner, Van Cleave, Homyk or possibly Bahnfleth.

The diamond drills will begin in earnest when the basketball players and Robbie return from New York.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Volleyball has held the spotlight this week, along with the New York games. The tournament has been played each day and will end with games on Saturday afternoon.

By the way, have you noticed the spacious new bulletin board that W. A. A. has acquired? Quite an improvement in the looks of the whole stairway, now.

Back to the tournament—Delta Kappa and Sigma Chi Gamma teams have both suffered somewhat by having some of their best players journeying East. Their players, however, figure that it's worth it, and your columnist, with a wistful sigh, agrees with them.

Tennis, golf and other spring sports will soon bring the Bradley gals into the great out-of-doors, as this week starts the third season of physical education for this year.

The new governing board of W. A. A. has been appointed, and will begin work with the spring season soon. The board as it is now includes: Ann Dovey, golf manager; Janet Moore, swimming; Dorothy Janssen, tennis; Maxine Merrill, basketball; Ruth Bohl, volleyball; Marna Fox, baseball; Mary Daglas, hockey; Mary Louise Hurd, archery; Jean Howell, publicity; and Clarice Faul, independent representative. The sorority representatives have not been selected yet—but will be chosen before the next board meeting.

There are several new additions to the constitution of W.A.A. that should be passed on to you gals. From now on, the new officers shall be elected by March 10 each year, thus facilitating the handling of the Spring Intermural schedule. (Previous to this they had been elected in April which sort of rushed things.)

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Concert Notes

William E. Donovan, director of the college of music will speak at the annual division meeting of the Illinois Teachers' association at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Woodruff High school. Mr. Donovan's address will be "Radio and the Rise of Good Music."

Cardon V. Burnham received a letter Monday from the Governor of this District of the Kiwanis club asking him to sing at their division meeting this September.

Several new students will be heard for the first time on the Monday afternoon recital next week. The program begins at 4:10 p. m. in the Recital hall of the College of Music.

Those performing will be Ruth Klecker, violinist; Louis Van Ermen, Elizabeth Yock, Mary Alice Maguire, Wilma Snyder and Evelyn Strassburger, pianists; Dorothy Newlund, Geraldine Lawrence and Charles Nutter, vocalists; and Thelma Elson and Ruth Klecker will play a movement from a violin-piano sonata. Some of the most outstanding numbers to be heard are the Chopin "Fantasie-Impromptu," Rachmaninoff "Polichinelle," the Brahms "Rhapsody in B Minor," and the Brahms Sonata in D Minor for piano and violin.

Walsh, Walzer To Vie In Forensic Meet March 30

Two Bradley students, Clara Walsh and Mary Lou Walzer, will journey to Rock Island March 30 through April 1 to compete in a Forensic meet sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national speech fraternity. Dr. Clara Krefting, head of Bradley's speech department, will accompany them and serve as a judge in the contests.

This meet, which is called the Province contest, will include speakers from all Illinois and Wisconsin chapters of Pi Kappa Delta. Augustana college is host.

Miss Walsh will represent Bradley in oratory, and her original oration is entitled "Pride Without Prejudice." Miss Walzer will enter the extemporaneous division.

BRAVES WIN
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Braves were booed roundly when they came on the floor for the second half with a 16-13 lead.

The Braves won the favor of the fans in the second half, however, with a smooth passing offense which swept their opponents off their feet and Bradley into third place in the national tourney. The box score:

Bradley (40)	fg	ft	tp	St. John (35)	fg	ft	tp
Osborn, f	3	1	7	Palmer, f	0	0	0
Schunk, f	3	1	7	Dolgoff, f	4	1	9
Bortel, f	0	0	0	Haggerty, g	2	2	6
Hutchins, c	6	1	13	Yocke, g	1	1	2
Panish, g	4	2	11	McKeever, f	4	1	9
Olson, g	2	2	6	Garfinkel, g	4	1	9
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Beta Phi Theta Men Journey To New York

Through the courtesy of a local distributor several Beta Phi Theta members were able to attend the Bradley game in Madison Square Garden this week. Among those in New York with Joe Fisher and Dick Bradley were Charley Gross, George Rosendahl, Chuck Dehner, John Shuck, Dick Smith, John Hammond and Joe Candela.

Cartwright's Band To Play On Horology Aircast

The annual "around the world" broadcast of the horology department will be broadcast over WMBD from 11 to 12 o'clock next Wednesday night.

The program, which is presented to bring the widely scattered alumni of the school together through the means of radio, will include Charlie Cartwright's orchestra, the Bradley band and others.

Bob Hauk Stymies Hession On Aircast

Joe Hession, junior and sports writer of the Peoria Star, was subjected to sharp wit of Bob Hauk on the "People's Rally" broadcast from New York City at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon over the National Broadcasting company. Hession was in the city this week to cover the basketball tourney for his paper.

He was asked where he was from, what he was doing in the big city, and what he was going to do when he graduated. These questions he answered without a halt, but when Hauk asked him "What kind of a nut hasn't got a shell," he was stumped. The answer—a doughnut!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, March 23—Night of January 16, Newman Club meeting, St. Marks.

Monday, March 27—Horology, Men's Union.

Tuesday, March 28 — Film, "Emil un die Detektive," Social hall.

Wednesday, March 29—Band

Thursday, March 30—Spanish club meeting.

Group Meets On Plan To Publicize Bradley

At the first meeting of the committee of the Association of Commerce which plans to publicize Bradley, plans were discussed to offer cooperative aid to the trustees and the faculty.

Sig Chis Elect New Officers

Sigma Chi Gamma sorority at a meeting last Monday night chose the following officers for the coming year: Ruth Bohl, president; Ruth Aldrich, vice president; Virginia Davis, secretary; Mary Daglas, treasurer; Helen Heacock, rushing captain; Martha Headley and LaVerna Mulch, assistant rush captains.

Other officers who were selected for next year include Julia Colvin, inter-sorority representative; Elaine Urban, historian; Mildred Grier, society reporter, and Ruth Terry, social chairman. Any other officers will be appointed by the new president.

Installation of officers will be held in April.

After the brief meeting, the girls gathered around the radio to listen to the Bradley-Long Island basketball game, wishing they were with Betty Taggart, Mary Lib Luke, Eloise Miller, Shirley Arends and Marietta Hoag, sorority sisters, in the stands at Madison Square Garden.

Feature Braun On Concert Hall Sunday

The fourth in the series of Bradley Concert hall broadcasts will be aired at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon over WMBD. Paul F. Braun, professor of organ at the College of Music, and organist and choir director of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be the guest artist. In this quarter-hour organ recital he will play the following: Boellmann's Chorale (Gothique Suite); Boellmann's Prier a Notre Dame (Gothique Suite); Widor's Andante, from the Fifth Symphony; Bach's Second Movement from the Concerto in D Minor; and Bach's Toccata in D Minor.

There have been no further developments in the arrangements for the nation-wide broadcast of the a cappella choir. Also the recent "flu" epidemic has put a damper upon the activities of the Bradley chorus, so there probably will be no out-of-town engagements for the chorus this season.

GAME SIDELIGHTS
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in the press box at 18,206, which with newspapermen, players and guests brought the total to nearly 19,000. Standing room went on sale at 7:30 o'clock and more than a thousand persons were turned away.

Carl Lauer Plays For Lambda Ball

The annual Lambda Charity ball comes as a social breathing spell Saturday, April 1, for it is to be an informal affair filled with gaiety and surprises. The Ball is to be held at the Pere Marquette Hotel, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

The orchestra playing for the Ball is Carl Lauer, from La Salle.

Initiate Seven To Zeta Pi Tuesday

Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. seven students will attain membership in Zeta Pi, honorary business fraternity.

Those who will be initiated immediately after a banquet are Robert Neary, Marian Blankinship, Robert Leu, Lois Welch, Donald Goodyear, Frank Smith and Floyd White.

The fact that only seven are to be so honored is indicative of the high standard of qualification necessary for admittance in the fraternity—a B average in all of one's college studies.

President of Zeta Pi for the year 1938-1939 is Joseph Speck. Dean L. G. Tillotson, founder of the organization, is an honorary member as well as faculty adviser.

GORSELINE SPEAKS

Dr. Donald S. Gorseline, professor of psychology, spoke before the Exchange club last Tuesday noon at the University club on the subject, "Some Newer Aspects of Sleep."

DKs To Honor Miss Baldwin

Delta Kappa sorority members will have a tea at their chapter house from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Sidney Baldwin, noted author, and former resident of Peoria.

Miss Baldwin, who recently gave Bradley a large part of her father's collection of books, will be given an opportunity at the tea to become better acquainted with the Bradley girls.

All of Bradley college girls are invited to the tea.

NOTICE

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Many Techsters Have Parts In Players' Drama

Casting several Bradley students, the Junior Peoria Players production, "The Tavern" will run at the Little Theatre on Jackson st. from March 27 through April 1. Despite the title, this play has nothing to do with alcoholic beverages, all action taking place in an inn.

This comedy is a Samuel French production by George M. Cowan. Among the cast are:

Fred Folkes—Vagabond, romantic lead.

Kay Keyes—Virginia, governor's daughter.

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'CHICKIE' PERKINS, DOC WHITE TO WED

Botts Takes Over BPI Administration; Promises 'New Deal'

History was made early this morning as Homer Botts, head of maintainance on Bradley campus, issued a coup d'etat, taking over all the administrative duties of President Freddie R. Hamilton and the board of trustees.

Botts engineered the change of regime in a manner that only a culprit could devise. By turning on all the heat at the power house he forced the board including the president to leave their meeting room and in the meantime he rushin and grabbed all the official papers, assisted by the throng of students (Democrats) who wanted to see Bradley have its own new deal.

Lillie In Peep Show

And a new deal it shall be. First of all Botts plans to replace this modern book larnin' with something more practical. Bradley's huge library will be replaced by bowling alleys, pool tables and Chinese checkers for the more raucous. The stacks will be trnsposed into a theater where bodacious Miss Lilly Guinn will give a peep show.

The chemistry laboratories will be changed into a distillery with Darlene Hendricks as chief tester. It is said that the coy little miss takes off her shoes and tramples the mash before it is placed in the stills. The drink which is to be made only for Bradley students will be branded the "Farmersville Phizz."

Agner Speaks

The new board of trustees will include: Don Agner, Don Case, Homer Wood, Tom Hamlin, Jim Finn and J. W. Kemp. Agner with his usual silvery oratory voiced the opinion of the newly elected members when he said that "We must have females on this board—or who will there be to take us home late at night. You know the meetings aren't out until all of 9 p. m."

The female additions to the board are: Sally Osborn, Elfrieda Heideman, Mabel Turner, Helen Heacock, Millie Lindeburg and Mary Gill, "Especially for You"—Agner.

Trimpe Shovelers Busy

An ambitious building program will begin with the installation of lew and ultra-modern outhouses. Contracts for digging the basements have been let to Bernard Trimpe & Co., Shovelers par excellence.

Chapels services will be discontinued in favor of a gigantic night club with special shows planned for each Monday morning. Shirley Arends will appear as the headliner. Yes, she will wear a sarong.

Meinen Framed, Wollett Reports

The following letter was received from baby-face Don Wollett while he was in New York City last week:

Dear Mom:

Well here I am in New York. The wonders of the big city are amazing. This hotel is a veritable marvel. I have a lovely suite of rooms, too. The room in which we live is very nice, but the grandest marvel is the little white room in connection with our suite. In one corner it has a place where you wash all over, in the other corner is a place where you wash your hands, and over by the wall is a place where you wash your feet. The place where you wash your feet has two lids, on it, but we have taken them off and are using one for a bread board and have framed Coach Meinen's picture with the other.

Affectionately yours,
Donald.

Avery In Leap, Bites Dog's Leg

Wreaks Wrath On 'King' For Disturbance

No news is good news, and when a man bites a dog—that's NEWS—and that's what happened today right in front of Bradley hall! (Her did!)

For weeks Bradley's well known and eminent prof, Mr. Harold ("Bring 'em Back Alive") Avery has threatened to do away with King, beloved campus pet. Today, His temper running hog wild, this esteemed instructor cast aside his usual good nature (?) and bit King!

The incident occurred during Statistics class. King had been barking plaintively outside the building—hoping to be allowed to enter the class as a student—when "Bring 'Em Back Alive" flew into a black rage.

"Tell that blankety blank blank dog to shut up before I come out there and take him on!" he shouted furiously, tearing out his hair by the handfuls.

The Alpha Pi's who were sitting near the windows gave King the fraternity sign and he stopped barking, only to begin again in a few moments.

Mr. Avery ran to the window, and before anyone could stop him executed a beautiful swan dive to the earth. There he pounced on the defenseless dog, and bit him unmercifully, until the Alpha Pi's came to their brother's rescue.

King was taken to the hospital immediately for preventative treatment for hydrophobia.

Several members of the class and faculty members were asked for comments on the affair, and Dr. Clarence (Wow) Schroeder, said, "I think Mr. Avery was entirely at fault. Personally, I should be flattered to have such an intelligent animal as King in one of my classes. Besides, I could use a new audience for my old jokes."

Dr. Perkins, more familiarly known to his students as "Blotto" stated that he felt that Harold was a bit too hasty.

Joe Hession, scholarly junior, said, "If you ask me, Harold Avery is nothing but an exhibitionist, and I don't care who knows it! Why, that swan dive was for purposes of showing off to the girls, and nothing else!"

Smiling Bob Whitcomb, however, took "Bring 'Em Back Alive's" side of the argument. "Well," Bob said, when pressed for a statement, "I've always heard that 'he who hesitates is lost' and it certainly wasn't very hard to find Avery in that mixup. More power to him—if more of our faculty had a little get up and go we'd have less distraction outside the school."

When Professor Avery was asked to comment, he merely growled and bared his teeth.

Coyte New 'White Hope'; Tony Salento Is Model

Joe "I Love Me" Coyle today announced his intention to become the "white hope" of America in the boxing ring. He set up Tony Galento as his model and by Tony's training rules he expects to pound Joe Louis to a powder.

Bradley Students Play Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde Act

Dr. Bell, Eden, McConnell, DeYoung, Dickinson Marked Victims

"It can't happen here." But it did. As I came dashing in to my 8 o'clock class this morning, I stopped at the front door. For there on the steps stood Mildred Eden and McConnell talking. Mildred's mouth was plopping open and shut at 200 miles per (but of course, yours truly didn't have a speedometer gauge handy.)

Gasping my astonishment I scurried on to my classroom, opened the door, and BEHOLD . . . There sat Dr. Bell on time. Oh, well, haven't I heard somewhere that this is a funny world?

After the dismissal bell rang, I gladly plowed through the milling herd and made my way to the library. But as soon as I opened the door to the cell, this morning, I scented a changed atmosphere. No heaven-turned faces met my gaze as I clattered to a table at the back of the room. Everyone was busy.

What? De Young Quiet

And then I thought I saw my salvation . . DeYoung and Dickinson were sitting at one of the nearby tables. Surely they wouldn't be so absorbed.

I got up and walked past. Neither raised his head. For they were drinking up some historical data . . . one of those historical novels entitled "Hitler's Babes."

I walked past again, I shuffled my feet, I said "Ahem," in a loud raucous voice. Then with a last frantic attempt to gain their attention, I sent a book scuttling across the floor. But, alas! My effort was in vain. DeYoung and Dickinson were too deep in study to notice.

Slowly Walks Away

The library without its "bull sessions" and "sewing circles" held no inspiration for me. But I had caught the fever. As I made ready for my exit, I took off my shoes to insure a noiseless departure, picked up my books, and swallowed my shouts of protest as I skimmed out of the tomb.

Halfway down the hall, I met the "Famous Five" minus their usual "hangers-on." For the retiring madames were following at the modest distance of some five feet.

Then I knew that "Everyone was crazy but me . . . " until I noticed a passerby look at my feet and giggle. I looked down abashed. My shoes were still off.

Literature Lover Leaves Lewd Lore

Mrs. Bertha Pollak, prominent collector of pornographia, today announced her donation to the Bradley library of a set of priceless editions from her private library. "My purpose in giving the books to the library was threefold," said Mrs. Pollak. "The books reminded me only too harshly of my past, the students of Bradley seem to be in dire need of such information, and lastly my possession of them has been a bother—what with Wollett and Bour running in all the time to consult them in order to brush up on their technique."

Included in the list were "Confessions of a Roadside Bandit" by Horace Q. McQuinnus, J'Aime, Tu Aime, Il Aime, Tout le Monde Aime! by Marcel de Veinons (a valuable French edition, "Easy Lessons in Loving, Study Manual Part One" by Dr. Quintus Catullus Amoria, and "Why Not?" by Marie de Praichons.

'Tillie' To Teach Memory Course

Gains Position By Natural Superior Ability

Announcement was made late Tuesday afternoon by President Frederic R. Hamilton of a course in memory training which would be offered to students next semester under the tutelage of Dean L. G. Tillotson.

Prexy Hamilton said that he had decided upon Tillie as instructor for the course only after much consideration. "It was a toss-up between Tillotson and Bryant," remarked Freddie, 'but I finally decided to have the dean lead the course because of his superior natural abilities in this line."

When Prof. Till was informed of his appointment as teacher of the course he was highly elated. He added that he was certain that he was very well qualified for the position, for not once in ten years had he failed to gorget where he had parked his car.

He went on to tell of his fame among student-torturers of the middle west for his ability to remember names. He said that he calls the roll of his classes on the first day only, and that after that he can call each pupil by his cognomen.

The good L. G. concluded his interview with the writer by saying that he contemplated going into training immediately for the position by bringing his umbrella to school every day so that he could forget where he had put it when he was ready to go home in the evening.

Belated Vacation Now Declared; Studes Unaware

Prexy And Scarlet Huston Return from Jam, Bull Session

Students and teachers who attended school Monday and Tuesday of this week were unaware of the fact that a vacation had been declared for these two days.

However, according to President F. R. Hamilton, who in company with Dean Scarlet Huston returned Wednesday from a two-day jam and bull session (they ate the jam and spread the bull) of fellows college parasites at the Chez Paree and Grand Terrace Gardens in Chicago, school should not have been in session on these days.

Quoth "Just-call-me Butch," Hamilton, "Before I left for Chicago on Sunday I told my secretary and general office flunky, Toots Schmidt, to have the announcement made, but in her usual careless and inefficient manner she forgot all about it."

In a "Now It Can be Told" manner Butch expressed deep regret for the fact that the students had appeared in their classes during the holiday. His first thought was to hold the belated vacash on today and tomorrow, but after taking a few hand-springs and turning the matter over in his vacum-packed head he decided against taking such action.

"Easter shut-down will soon be here," announced Butch, as he trucked across his office humming lightly to himself the "Spring Song." "If the students can stand this dump until then I guess I can."

As the writer, when leaving the office, turned to thank F. R. for the inro, he saw secretary Toots climbing up on Hamilton's knee and heard him saw to her, "Just forget the matter, Babe, and let's turn our attention to the more important matter at hand."

Mighty Mermaid Miller Manifests Maritime Mood

Clara Miller, calm and collected Bradley cheer leader, who has been missing from the campus for several days was found on the rocks of the Illinois river today, mysteriously transformed into a twentieth century siren of deep—a mermaid to you.

Her taste for the waters of the Illinois, a hang-over from last hallowe'en, was manifest in this peculiar complex which could be explained to police only by her river bank friends.

Disclose Vicious 'Purple Cult' Here

Student Vice Group Found To Grow Out Of Lepley's Experiments In Psychology Class

It was formally disclosed today in a sensational interview from Chief of Police Leo Kamins that he has at last cornered the vicious Purple Cult, which has been so prominent in the exploitation of vice at Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

"Never in my career," confided Kamins, "have I run up against a cult as dissolute as the one I have discovered." "It is difficult to say," continued Mr. Kamins, "How the cult originally began—it is rumored that it began as a scientific experiment among the members of the psychology classes under the able direction of Ray Lepley."

"Dr. Lepley has impressed me greatly by his horrible delight in the wicked—I can't account for it. Of course, when we put the heat under Lepley, he tried to tell us that it was all the result of some terrible inhibitions that he had been harboring ever since adolescence."

"It wasn't so bad," Kamins declared hysterically, "if Lepley had merely wanted to wander off the straight and narrow by himself—but no, no, NO, he had to take along some of the most innocent blooms of young manhood down with him."

"Oh why (Mr. Kamins began to sob brokenly and to rent his hair) should such evil men as Lepley be allowed to live?"

Mr. Kamins refused to comment further upon the Cult except to disclose that the reason for the school's moral wreckage (commonly known as Brown, Arnholt, Muldron, Carney, Szold, Sutton, Hession, Hamlin, Foberg, Roszell, Miller and Law), was merely that they all met to perform some innocent (and here Kamins had a rather doubtful expression on his face) experiments in the interests of pure science. But they must have been carried away by their eager youth and by the evil machinations of Lepley until they are what we see today, the flotsam of society."

When asked what the practices of the Cult were, Kamins put his hand over his mouth and whispered carefully, 'Oh, I couldn't—it's too baaad even to say!

Two Love Birds Meet In Night Club; Look To A Gay May Affair

Coming as a bolt from the alleged blue, Dr. Howard Perkins, coy, and petite, Bradley history professor, and vivacious, alluring Dr. Olive (MY HEART BELONGS TO "CURLY") White, today revealed plans for an early May marriage.

Apparently the culmination of a lengthy, idealistic romance, the two infactuated intellectuals confessed secret rendevous in the Faust club, The Talk of the Town, and other out of the way ice cream parlors for the past eight months. "Gosh ain't it noveel" simpered Dr. White, when asked for a statement, "Chicky (that's what I always call Howie) swept me off my feet with his cute 'Come and Get It' tactics."

'Chicky Is Slaphappy'

"Chicky" was overcome with a fit of blushing and the giggles when interrogated, but after two stiff shots of Squirt regained his self-control and said, quote: "I have never been so slaphappy. Far and wide I have searched for love, little reckoning that I would find this lovely flower, this luscious babe, here in the bars of old Peoria." He then fainted with emotion.

Olive B. went on to inform the agog press fraternity that it all began when she was trying to make a little money on the side by dancing at the Faust club at night. "You know how it is with we girls" she added slyly, "Black lingerie ain't a dime a dozen. But I grew to love my work. It revealed so much. And the boys that came in were so nice; they showered me with Old Quaker and Ten High and other expensive drinks, and they were all such cultured fellows. They always called me "baby." Isn't that cute? I just lost all interest in English and Bradley, I finally decided to give up my position on the Hilltop and organize a nude ranch.

Promised Bookings

"I was promised bookings for such a show by all the big-time bright spots, such places as the Tin Cup, The Snake House, The Top Hat, and the Harlem club. What a career! (MIGAWD)

"Then one night 'Chick' came in accompanied by Fred Hamilton, Comstock, "Berpy" Gault, "Legs" Hopper, "One Beer" Bell, "Tankcar" Schroeder and Phizz Agner. They had picked up Hopper at the 'It club' and were in search of more Babes, Beer and Ballads. "Chicky" was the last one in (he had forgotten his shoes again) and when he saw me he screamed, WOO WOO."

'Howie' Proposes

"I just looked into his eyes—it was 3 a. m. and it seemed liked he had as many as a potato. It was love at first sight. He proposed to me after the third act, and we all celebrated by singing bar-room harmony, led by "Diamond Jim" Lepley, who had drop-

The ceremony is to take place in the Men's Room of the court house on the evening of May 30. The lavish decorations are to be furnished by the Scott Tissue company—in attractive designs, created with an eye to giving the greatest advertising punch possible. Music will be furnished by the environment, assisted by Charles Cartwright, who will render "Taps" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Over 500 guests will attend, lining the walls, in all their finery; a vertiable overflow—crowd. The Maid of Honor is to be Alton P. Juhlin (Miss Sani-Flush), and the Flower Girl is lovely Joe McLaughlin. The color scheme of the affair will be an eye-filling blend of black and blue—and the bride

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Faculty Raises Week Of Hell

Harvey, Commie Engineer Raucous Activities

Bradley campus took on the essence of a three-ring circus this week as the faculty members, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Harvey and Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, launched their first annual hell week.

The rules laid down to the instructors made Hilltop Greek organizations look like chumps. All male faculty members were forced to conduct classes in complete silence while garbed only in their long winter underwear.

Teachers Wear Shorts

The females on the faculty traipsed about the halls in gay colored shorts, Dean Huston making an especially striking appearance with passionate red ones while Carmen lipstick adorned her unkissed puss.

Chairman Harvey, long a staunch advocate of more ludicrous hell weeks for fraternities and sororities, said "Such burlesques offer an outlet for the more humorous side of the faculty members which is pent up in them by the strict rules levied on the teachers during the school year. Formality, Phoo-ey."

Ain't It Silly?

The climax of the Hell Week ceremony came when Commie, armed with five barrel staves made Dr. Chester Sipple, Dean Mary Blossom, Huston, Miss Daphine Swartz cleaning out the dirt from the crevices between the paving brick on Main st.

In the meantime classes are being conducted in the main by students themselves since most of the instructors fall asleep after the first ten minutes. Since the faculty has been on a silence binge, the number of student slumberers has been greatly reduced.

Playboy Owen Finds 'Real Thing' In Big-Time Love

Flash—! Dave (Playboy Owen) was seen walking down Broadway with Dorothy Lamour last Wednesday evening following Bradley's stirring victory over the powerful St. John's quintet. By the grapevine we hear that little number who answers to the name of Janet was Dave's soul love before coming to the big city last week. We have you wrong, Dave—we didn't think you were a Casanova, and besides that's a poor example to set for your hard working, ambitious office staff who in their efforts to keep Bradley's publicity going could not find time to frolic and romance in the manner that you have this past week. Ah, Dave we give up on you.

Double Flash—!From our special correspondent in Peoria we hear that the above mentioned Janet was very put out about the whole matter. Upon arriving back to his office Mr. Owen was met at the door by his former infatuation. She was a forlorn

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Ain't It Awful

Bradley students are broadminded and would hardly be the ones to be startled when they catch their esteemeded teachers necking on the tomb stones (not leaving room for them) but with a deplorable vice ring being unearthed among the faculty this week it is time that students arise in protest.

The corrupt practices of the faculty members were learned at a recent faculty meeting when a TECH reporter overheard Dean Mary B. Huston and Dean Clarence Schroeder conniving to sell several co-eds of their class to a white slave ring.

And that is not all. Dean Schroeder was seen passing out marijuana cigarettes to all students in his soc classes. The unscrupulous dean gives away the first fag, but thereafter he hoists the price each subsequent time as the passion gets a stronger hold on its victim.

The TECH has long been willing to overlook the moral shortcomings of our Dean of Women, but during the last Christmas season Bradleyites found their patience severely taxed when they saw a red light displayed prominently in her front window.

Conditions such as this can not be allowed to continue under the innocent eyes of Techites. If they don't mend their ways, we will make them write, "I will not be bad again," ten times.

Algernon's Gripevine

Algy's personal nominations:

Girl with the biggest line__________Sally Osborn
Boy with the biggest line___________Lee Redard
Most conceited girl______________Jean Brennan
Most conceited fellow_____________Tom Hamlin
Girl with ugliest feet__________Ada May Ausbury
Girl with prettiest feet__________Anne Heideman
Most easily heard—F.______________Clara Miller
Most easily heard—M.______________Al DeYoung

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Wink Schroeder doesn't bat an eye when he sees Birket . . . but Jane! That's a different story . . just now.

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Haller's romance seems to be lacking a little Ginger these days.

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Could it be said that Diamond Jim Jacob's girl enjoyed the trip back from New York a bit too much?

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Mike had a Topping good time in New York . . . a Barb's too good for him on that deal.

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It really amazes Algy how Dr. Perkins gets around and stays single all at the same time.

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Suggestions for tubers and tuberoses: E. Heideman, Joe Speck, Marion Putnam, Bob Lindig and Don Wollett. "You've gotta tube if you wanna get results."

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Carney certainly took his time about getting that Senior Ball date . . . while Ridgely pulled a winner with the Nuess beauty.

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Algy wonders what well-known couple got married while in New York?

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Being "Bliss"ful has made Dot Miner one of the swellest people—and we can remember the time . . .

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Friday night was anything but a Bohner for Frannie, I'll Warren (t).

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When Ed kissed the Queen the dean was heard to exclaim "Oh! He is going to kiss her (pause) OH! (excitedly) He did!" Well, what did you expect?

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Is Ann trying to Heid-e-man, or don't we get around enough?

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Music Mania

Music with a meaning—or without, I dunno—when I tried to get it, it left me but here's what's left after it got me. I dunno which is wot but that which is is:

"Look What You've Done"—Bradley Braves.
"Dark Eyes"—Anne Snyder.
"Especially for You"—Ozzie and Jannie.
"Old Folks"—Fred Folks.
"I Have Eyes"—Marge Hamilton.
"The Lady in Red"—Mary Blossom.
"Little Brown Jug"—B. Nelson.
"I've Got You Under My Skin"—Ted Panish.
"Cross Patch"—Betty Wadleigh.
"I Need a Little Lovin'"—Alton P. Juhlin.
"Heaven Can Wait"—Arnholt.
"Deep in a Dream"—Bill Marshall
"Let's Swing It"—Mary Pat.
"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"—Dr. White.
"Penny Serenade'—Mr. Philip.
"Baby Face"—Wollett.
"Just a Memory"—Tillotson.
"This is My Last Affair"—Lindig.
"If I Had the Wings of an Angel"—Bryant.
"Old Joe's Bar-Room"—Alpha Pi House.
"F. D. R. Jones"—Gorseline.
"Pink Elephants"—Little Swede Johnson.
"Hold Tight"—Jack Dace.
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—Dean Schroeder.
"You Two Can Be the Life of the Party"—Alma and E. J.
"Two Sleepy People"—Any two members of Pollak's class.
"Sweet Little Headache"—Pint of Seagram's.
"Kernel Corn"—Prexy Hamilton.
"Get Out of Town"—Jerry Lohman.
"The Sheik of Araby"—Moyle.
"Coquette"—Darlene Hendricks.
"Umbrella Man"—Neville Chamberlain.
"Deep Purple"—Mary Ellen Trimpe.
"Trees"—Alpha Pis "King."
"Simple Melody"—Willie Schroeder.
"Small Fry"—Avery.
"I Dream of Jeanie"—Porter.
"Love Me or Leave Me"—Artie and Sweeney.
"The Funny Old Hills"—Gertie Elsner.
"I Cried for You"—Savauge and Hamlin.
"Chopin's Funeral March"—Comstock.
"I Get Along Without You Very Well"—Bernie Trimpe.
"Donkey Serenade"—Bob Cartwright.

the ball is over

After the ball is over . . we'll bet that Lynch was a bit chagrined at the choice of Ball Queen; that Mary Ann was jealous in spite of herself; that Mary Blossom had a "too-too" time; that the fellas really went for the Hutson rendition of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"; that Winkelmeyer didn't look half as keen as she thought she did; that both Ann and Tom were bored stiff; that Homer Wood was simply overwhelmed by that 'practiced' smile; that Turner and Hill found it a dull party; that Virginia Carius was plenty mad; that Leu and Lackland were lonesome; that Eleanor Frazier tried desperately to be the sophisticate; that nobody missed Starrick but Farley; that Emilee had a better time than Anderson; that Dr. Bell would have liked to dance with his wife.

We're happy to see that . . Tower finally got smart, Moran found herself someone, Freedie and Whit finally gave up, Trimpe is gonna graduate, Larsen calmed down.

After seeing write-ups about the New York goings on, and seeing Topping's name in the same party with Meisinger sooo many times—surely Walker can't be so dumb as to hang on.

Things we could do without . . Ruth Schlatter's extreme inquisitiveness . . Putty's syripy smile . Sheel's insincere joviality . . Mary Lib Luke's boisterousness . . Don Wollett's I-love-me-ness . . Dick Davidson's ditto . . . . La Verna Mulck's whininess . . . . . Fran Lynch's walk . . . . Clara Walsh's extreme drahmah.

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reeling around

While we at Bradley strive for better "browsing conditions" the cinema takes a stand for better housing conditions in the person of "One Third of a Nation" starring Sylvia Sydney, our heartbreak artist of the screen. The Palace boasts this bill for Friday and Saturday. Miss Sydney might have had any one of our playboys for a lead, (like Leu, Parks, or you name one) but she chose Leif Erikson who turned out to be an "all right" guy (just like the above mentioned, underneath it all).

While Ted Panish, who would make a swell "Oklahoma Kid," recovers from appendicitis, James Cagney comes to the Madison on Saturday night for a midnight show to remain for four days. This is supposed to be (and is) the shootingest, action-packed drama of America's westward surge. This is a good rough one.

Can you imagine anything better than Wallace Beery as the cop on your beat? I cannot either, and this is just what he is in "Sergeant Madden," a story of young people, the law, and a drip of romance furnished by Laraine Johnson, Tom Brown and Alan Curtis. See it at the Madison today for three days, or at least go once.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," is what Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Harmening, Mrs. Ausbury, Lindeberg, Moore, Blair (Oh, I'm tired) said about two weeks ago, and the Palace bills it this Sunday for four days with Priscilla Lane as the heart interest. Or is the interest handsome Jeffrey Lynn who came to fame in "Four Daughters"? This is good comedy.

dorm doings

A dorm gal's Thanksgiving:

Thank you, dear administration for our dorm lying so close to campus and the athletic field so that on warm days with the windows open we're able to hear Bertolino serenade us with the latest Italian and American oaths . . . . Thank you for our blind street out in front which does so much towards saving batteries. . . Thanx for our little front hall which makes such a cozy rendezvous for such dorm beloveds as Olsen and Harmening . . Thank you for our terrace, constructed so that all dorm visitors can throw their butts all over it (No Smoking). Thanks for the lovely divan in the center of the living room, yes thanks says Marge Hamilton and Dace. . . . Dee and Viv especially want to thank you for the long mirrors at the end of the halls, they've spent hours admiring them. . . . Thanks for giving us such broad, clear windows so Lois Beir can see when her date is here. . . . And we thank you, Peoria, for giving us a downtown library to sign out to for 9:30 permission. . . .

'N then we're wondering:

When Bee Terell's gonna get that frat pin. . . . When fellows around school are gonna get wise to the fact that Lou Pearsall has something besides math work to copy . . Why Mim Davis doesn't let anyone know . . . Why Charlotte Thier hasn't been discovered . . . Why Welchie didn't get wise to the fact that it wasn't him she was talking to on the phone. . . . Why Darlene doesn't take the bull by the horns and admit it . . Why the corners of Bee Birkett's mouth are beginning to turn down. . . . What all the fellows a certain dorm gal dates don't get wise to the diamond. . . . Why Clara Miller doesn't get what she really deserves. . . . Why someone didn't discover Miss Klinger long before this. . . What kind of an arrow Cupid used on Sally Adams. . . . Why Nadine Graham is so quiet. . . Why, every time a fellow is seen more than once at Glenwood hall, he is asked if he cares to pay rent.

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"Well, Joe has finally married that terrible blonde."

"My, my, what got into him?"

"Buckshot."

T-O-B

Husband: "If you don't quit nagging me for a new fur-piece, you're going to bring out the animal in me.

Wife—Swell, I'd like a piece of skunk fur.

T-O-B

"I hear your son left college because of poor eyesight."

"Yeah, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

T-O-B

No man minds being stuck for the drinks if the girl has nice pins.

T-O-B

A girl can sing,
A girl can dance,
A girl can play crokay;
But she can't strike a match
On the seat of her trousers,
'Cause she just ain't built that way.

T-O-B

But, mama, I'm not hungry: I ate all the raisins off the flypaper.

T-O-B

Old Lady to Librarian: I'd like a nice book.

Librarian: Here's one about the Cardinal.

Old Lady: I'm not interested in religion.

Lib.: But this is a bird.

Old Lady: I'm not interested in his private life, either.

T-O-B

Old Maid: Has the canary had its bath yet?

Servant: Yes, mam. You can come in now.

T-O-B-

I would not sit in the scorner's seat
Nor hurl the cynic's ban
But let me sit in the back of the room
And get what sleep I can.

T-O-B

Marge: Do you think that Jack still loves me?

Tom: Sure, why should he make you an exception?

T-O-B

And then there was the orchestra leader who invented a new drink. He claims that if you pour a lot of gin into the drum and then play "Tiger Rag" you will have the swellest Tom-Tom Collins that you ever drank.

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Shooting the Breeze

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Flash, flash, flash—here's some news items that just breezed in!

NEW PROM KING — Because Dick Smith has decided that he just doesn't have the time to be bothered with such nonsense, the junior class officers have had to get together to select a new prom King. The meeting which was held in the basement of the Beta Phi Theta fraternity house only lasted a few minutes partly because some of the Beta Phi boys decided to start spring cleaning from the bottom up and partly because there was a unanimous decision as to who should be the new king.

It was shy little Phyllis Barrick who first ventured timidly to mention his name when she said, "Why don't we cease all possible wrangling by nominating Alton P. Juhlin?"

Virge Van Cleave leaped to his feet immediately and swung his gavel, landing it accidentally on the head of Jim Molnar who happened to be sleeping in the corner but who only muttered "It's a lie" faintly in his sleep at the unexpected disturbance. Van Cleave strode forth.

"It's an excellent idea. I had Juhlin in mind all the time but was afraid of seeming too much the dictator if I mentioned his name."

"Won't he look romantic striding in the Grand March with that magnificent strut of his?" murmured Helen Louise Miller as she emitted a great heartrending sigh that shook the pennants down from the walls in Charlie Gross' room.

"Yes indeed" admitted Virgil a bit enviously, then adding generously, "It will be an honor to march behind so grand a fellow."

Thus was the substance of the little meeting which crowned "Jolly" Juhlin the king of the prom. Now the campus is all abuzz as everyone wonders about Jolly's choice of a Queen. Every co-ed is sleeping with extra curlers in her hair these nights as she hopes that she may make herself lovely enough to catch the fancy of Auspicious Alton. Those "in the know" however claim that Alton has already chosen his queen and that the lucky miss is none other than Mary Virginia Frye.

The two are heard giggling over at Gibbey's every day over coke glasses and it looks like a real romance is blooming for these two who have been "playing the field" for so long. A good many fellows and co-eds will be disappointed if Mary Virginia decides to hang her pin, but true love must have its way and we say "All hail the King and Queen."

Oh YEAH—Says Evelyn Harmening—"It doesn't matter one bit that Kenny is on the Famous Five. I'd go for him if he'd never seen a basketball."

Says Jane Mathers—"I'll try hard to make people like me. I'll speak to everyone I see."

Says Fran Lynch—"Of course other girls are more popular than I am, but it doesn't bother me a bit."

Says Howie Dickison—"I don't care if girls think I'm stuck-up."

Says Jack Dace—"I like sweet and simple girls that are hard to get."

WHY DOESN'T Kay Keyes stop acting so superior, Jean Gedge do something with her hair, Eleanor Frazier learn to be less snobbish, Lois Wahlfeld stop looking so menacing, somebody put a muffler on Marian Wolters, somebody stick a pin in Chris Hansen, Algernon let up on Lindeburg awhile, Heacock stop trying to show off, Marian Sweney stop trying to be so coy.

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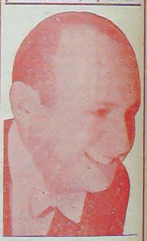

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Coach Robertson Will Introduce New Grid System

Gets Ideas From S. Maplewood Cyclone Team

The news broke today that the Bradley Braves will have an entire new system next year on the football field. Coach Robertson is very pleased with the way that his new ideas are shaping up. having experimented with various styles of play the Hilltop mentor finally came to the conclusion he would inaugurate the system that has been in use for several seasons by the Bourland Street Tigers and the South Maplewood Cyclones. These two teams have used the field north of the Bradley gym for their practice sessions, and Robbie and his assistant, Dutch Meinen have had ample opportunity to study the two topnotch aggregations in action.

The most important deviation from recognized systems is the new rotating method of determining the ball carrier on every play. From the notes taken very carefully by Mr. Meinen it may be seen that each member of the team gets a chance to pack the leather at least twice during a game.

Gives Them Rest

In installing the rotating method into the play of the Hilltoppers, Mr. Robertson believes that he has hit upon a way to rest his players. Also he says that he has the talent to carry out such a plan. Such linemen as Bradley had last year could easily be transplanted to the backfield for two or three plays each game thus saving the regular backs for the Junior Prom or their banquet speaking duties.

Another important invention of the Tigers and the Cyclones is the every-man-for-himself style of offense. According to the Bradley coaching staff, this part of the plan will add so much to the deception of the Red and White eleven that the opposition will be befuddled to no end. One pet scoring play in particular has been carefully copied by Robbie. Although this secret scoring maneuver is being kept in the dark by the athletic department even to putting adhesive tape over the drawer wherein the precious diagram reposes, we were given a verbal discription of the play by Mr. Meinen.

Meinen Explains

"This play" declared Dutch, "will undoubtedly revolutionize systems of defense all over the country.

It has everything. To give you a faint inkling (although we didn't ask for an inkling) the play starts with a pass by the center to the left end. The end immediately fires a lateral to the fullback who whirls and gives it to the right tackle on what looks like a guard around play but turns out to be a fake fumble by the quarterback. The left tackle, apparently trying to recover the fumble (and here Mr. Meinen winked) kicks the ball back toward our own goal, but the right halfback, being on the inside, knows that he is going to do this and is there to receive the pigskin.

The halfback then retreats farther toward the coffin corner. Of course the opposing team follows him. Just as the enemy tacklers are about to catch up with him, the right end, who is disguised as a coffin, rises up from under the goal line, where he has been hiding, and circles the entire team to take a pass and score standing up."

Willie Jones Did It

Mr. Robertson told us that this play was used time and again by Willie Jones star end of the Cyclones to completely demoralize opponents all except the Tigers who have played the Cyclones too many times to be fooled by any such simple razzle dazzle. The Tigers, too, are masters of the more ledgerdemain and Robbie plans to inculcate some of their plays into the Bradley system as soon as the Braves become more accustomed to this type of play.

So football fans will see an entirely new version of the gridiron sport next year on the Hilltop. It promises to give Bradley fans their money's worth.

Is Your Girl 30% Pure? Are You?

As this is a co-educational college, naturally much of the talk around here is based on that horrible word, sex. Because the above case is true and because I have heard vague rumors concerning the chastity of our college group, I submit for your perusal the following purity test which, while not wholly original, still offers an estimate if you answer the questions truthfully:

1. Do you know what an osculatory conjunction is? (a.) When did you find out? (b.) How was it? (Report name, sizes, etc., to office.)

2. Have you ever made an improper suggestion, such as, (a.) "Let's raid the ice box?" or (b.) "Have another coke?"

3. Where is the darkest corner in Bradley Park? (a.) Have you been there? (b.) Why? (c.) Oh.

4. How many drinks in a quart? (a.) When did you find out? (b.) Why did you count them?

5. Have you ever seen a sexy movie such as "Little Women," "Dracula," "Mother Carey's Chickens?" (a.) Was it peachy fun? (b.). Did you stay for Michael Mouse? (c.). How's Dick Tracy coming?

6. Have you ever seen a girl in a bathing suit? If so, (a.) Was your imagination acute? (b.) Were you embarrassed? (c.) Could she swim? (d.) Did she swim home? (e.) By the way, how is the old girl?

7. If you were married and childless, would you (a.) Adopt a baby? (b.) Spend many sleepless nights worrying about it? (c.) Eat cereal because it is good for growing children?

8. Do you get embarrassed when someone whistles a dirty song?

9. Have you ever thrown snowballs at girls? (a.) Did you hit them? (b.) Brooklyn's looking for you.

Give this to your best girl. If she gets above 30, introduce her to your mother; if she gets under 30, introduce her to us.

Physical Education Dept. To Teach Drinking Technique

'How To Slip Under Table Gracefully' Part Of Course

The new trend in physical education has finally come to Bradley. In the new conceptions of education it is a recognized fact that students should be given things in their studies that will have a carry-over value in later life.

Taking cognizance of this fact, A. J. Robertson and Dutch Meinen will next year inaugurate a course in genteel and refined drinking. Of course this recreation has been a favorite extra curricular activity of Bradley students for several years, yeah, many years, so now it will become a full blown item in the college catalogue.

Explain Finer Points

In the course the teachers will undertake to explain the finer points of imbibing alcoholic beverages. The various lessons will take up "Drinking Out of a Mug Without Wetting the Nose," "The More Inconspicuous Ways to Slide Under a Table" and the sequal "How to Get out from Under a Table." There will be a special chapter dedicated to the methods of disentangling one's foot from a bar rail.

One of the more popular phases of the course will be practical experience in how to wheedle free drinks from the bar tender. Subdivisions of this part of the course will be how to win with the dice and other ways of escaping the removal of the monetary means of exchange from your own pocket to the cash register of the establishment in which you happen to be mooching at the moment.

Big Gridmen Vie In Cute New Game

The newest craze, that has struck with a force greater than 'Buck' Taylor striking that line, to be prevalent in the many fraternity houses on campus is the: 'Can You Stick It' game! We have a sneeking suspicion that one or more of the men dominating coeds was the originator of the game, but this has not detracted from the natural fascination of the game.

One can look in any afternoon or evening on the Beta Phi house and see such huskies as Jim Molnar, Van Cleave, Charlie Gross and Marion Asa absorbed in the strenuous game of seeing if they can plunge a needle from a height of six inches through each of the four holes in a coat button in four successive tries. Each of the contestants has a rooting section and the noise can be heard for nearly a block square.

Similar scenes can be seen in the Beta Mu house where such fans as Howard Keefer, Tom Hamlin, Bortel and Bertolino, become so enthroled in the art of sticking the needle in a button hole that many a teacher and coach are wondering where their proteges are. This fad is not slighted by the Sig Phi's or Alpha Pi's, in fact it has such a large following in these two houses it would be futile to attempt to mention all those under it's spell.

Coaches—if your practices are cut, teachers—if your class rooms are devoid of men, girls—if you can't find a date, neighbors—if you hear a lot of yelling and applauding, you now know what to blame it on; it's the new game that has all the men on campus ga-ga, 'CAN YOU STICK IT?'

DAVEY FINDS LOVE

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creature, whimpering and sobbing in a very woeful manner distracting everyone in the vicinity. But did Mr. Owen give her the slightest heed?—NO—He passed her up as if she were a picture upon the wall. I guess we had you all wrong, Dave. We didn't think that you would turn wolf in sheep's clothing.

Triple Flash—!! We discovered from the New York City police files where two of the better boys were detained at the police station for some misdemeanor last week. That's a fine way to act away from home, but we'll excuse you since we imagine you had quite a few things on your mind. But just the same it happened. Maybe it was a publicity stunt since both are such important members of the campus publicity staff. Anyway, Owen and Wollett spent a few uncomfortable hours in the Manhattan hoosegow and they're keeping it mighty quiet why they were there.

Faculty Marble Tourney Sees Much Argument

Philip Refuses To Play Game For Keeps

The faculty's annual spring marble tournament ended in confusion last Saturday when several of the entrants dropped from the tourney lists.

Clay "Milquetoast" Bryant (his name is really mud) withdrew from the competition on the grounds that Dr. Gorseline's gold plated shooters did not conform to the government's policy of saving gold, and because (the real reason) he didn't want to get his hands dirty.

Mr. Philip, the canny Scot, withdrew because (he said) he didn't know they were playing for keeps.

Professor Avery stopped to tell one of his usual jokes and was disqualified for stalling.

Dr. Wilmarth left the scene of the match rather hurriedly when two beautiful girls walked by. Dean Tillotson was disqualified because he doesn't (pardon me, didn't) have all his marbles.

Then the faculty showed their usual good sportsmanship when they hit Dr. Bell, the referee, over the head with a beer bottle when he accidently stepped on Schroeder's thumb and broke the third bone at the ankle. Robbie lost three inches from his waist line and a half gallon of beer when he jumped through a window to escape "Wild Man" Lepley who had armed himself with a psychology book.

Curly Perkins finally copped the trophy because he outstayed the field.

School authorities are today seeking Dr. Chester Sipple, local communist, in connection with his latest bombing atrocity, that in which he threw a sink bomb in Viv Larsen's lap. This is the first time Miss Larsen has been on the receiving end of a bomb, having been known as the Blond Bombshell until she entered the ice cream business.

Bone Crushing Holds Of Parlor Wrestling Taught

Modern Indoor Sport Requires Full Cooperation

Now we come to that favorite indoor sport, parlor wrestling. This activity which may be more or less strenuous. The degree to which it will tax one's physical capabilities depends on several factors.

One of these is, of course, the complete cooperation between the party of the first part and the party of the second part. Another is the environment in which the sport is being carried on. When we stated that it was the favorite indoor sport we forgot to mention that it may be carried on out of doors as well.

Explain Holds

We will now explain some of the various holds and elucidate upon their effectiveness in different situations.

According to Tom Hamlin, the end all of every maneuver is the cross-shoulder, heart hold. This is used is most cases where there is complete accord between the party of the first part and the party of the second. To overcome the resistance of a waiting opponent or one known as a hesitator, the grip advocated by many is the double waist lock which is very hard to break.

The Bone Crusher

Then there is the bone crusher otherwise known as the finisher. This is the most decisive offensive method any may be used as the last clinching argument in your cause. We have heard that this hold has been known to break a very strong piece of whalebone, of the kind used in the strengthening of strapless formals.

For further information as to how to apply the many good holds which are now in use by the very best parlor wrestlers, you may purchase a small book written by Miss Brown and edited by David B. Owen fetchingly entitled, "Parlor Holds and Tricks to Surprise Your Friends, or Oh! Ma!"

Utopia

WE WISH THAT:

Al DeYoung would get over his shyness and stop being such a wallflower.

Al Strunk would quit being a playboy and tend to business.

Don Agner would give up wine, women and song (and profanity), and start studying once in a while.

Gertie Elsner would stay out of dives.

Bob Cartwright would smile sometimes, and develop a sense of humor.

Alton P. Julien would stop being such a bully.

Trimpe would talk in class once in a while.

Dr. White would watch her English.

The birds would come back so we could get in trim for aerial war-fare.

Louise Clemens would stop biting her nails.

Howard Dickison would get a haircut. (Oh! likewise).

Doc Perkins would forget that old school formality.

The Western Tap would admit Bradley students.

Lindig would get away from the classics and play swing.

Tom Hamlin wouldn't leave the room whenever a questionable story is told.

Clara Miller would eat "Nestles" so she would have some energy.

Jeanne Porter wouldn't wear so much makeup.

The Sig Phis would stop giving the Alpha Pis all the gravy and watch out for their own interests.

Dr. Lepley wouldn't bellow in the classroom.

Marjorie Hamilton wouldn't squint her already minute eyes.

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Students, Faculty Are Selling Many Famous Products

Bradley is very fortunate in having among its faculty and student body representatives and salesmen of many companies.

In order to acquaint the student body and faculty (and anyone else who chances to ramble through this paper) with these persons (open to patronage) we list them and their products:

Dean Gault—"The Vital Hair Tonic"; chosen after a testimonial submitted in a recent contest.

Dick Reyburn—"At-last Strong Man," chosen to sell this developer after writing, "Brawn, and How I Got It (Joyce)."

Clark Chamberlain—"The Puick Motor Co.," he can be seen any time driving around in one of the new shade models.

C. E. Comstock—"The Electric Smooth Shaver," and if you look on the right day notice the smooth job it does.

Kenny Olson—"Upana Toothpaste," a 'rare" smile makes him a good salesman.

Ted Panish — "The Plucky Strike Smoke Co.," and his record shows that this strike has made him tops in baseball hitting.

Don Case—"The Coola Coola Beverage Co.," chosen because he has a cold shoulder (if not a push) for everyone.

Julia Ann Ball — "My-Gad Hats," has recently been personally demonstrating the newest models for use on the sea shore.

Carl Schunk — "The Teenex Told Tissue," it has never irritated his nose (to the red stage) yet, and he uses it exclusively.

Don Elkins — "The QuisBisk Co.," "It's much simpler than working in your own grease," says Don.

Al Strunk — "Pammay Complexion Soap," He says: "Every Senior girl should have some if she expects to be a Pammay bride."

Meyer Jacobs—Closing out on a newly purchased diamond supply, all sales will be at a loss (to someone).

If anyone cares to get a set of the Seven Dwarfs as in "Snow White" they will bet them from their respective models:

Happy—Al DeYoung.
Grumpy—Warren Johnson.
Sneezy—Dave Owen.
Doc—Jack Carney.
Bashful—Dar Hutchins.
Sleepy—Bill Mitchell.
Dopey—Roddie Thompson.

Now you know who sells what and we hope you patronize them.

'CHICKIE' TO WED

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will carry a corsage of pansies. Chief of Police Leo Kamins will give the bride away (he better or there won't be a wedding) and Norman "Chief" Coy has been chosen as best man.

After a brief honeymoon cruise to Alcatraz (where they will visit some of the groom's relatives) the happy couple will be at home to their friends at their cozy apartment above the Big 500 on South Adams st.

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Lambdas Prepare For April Showers

During Lambda Phis business meeting last Monday night, Mrs. Robinson, the "Lambdies" house mother, was giving the girls careful instructions about the art of making baby clothes.

As the girls sat about the living room cutting out patterns, basting and hemming, President Frannie L. Lynch conducted the meeting (between stitches). After adjournment the girls assembled their scattered threads. In their spare moments, they will be working diligently to complete the infants outfits before the April showers (which 'tis said, fate decreed).

Instead of the usual Friday evening spread this week the girls plan to hold their annual jam session. It is said that Mrs. Robinson will join with the gay, young things tomorrow night when they pass out the Adam's Ale.

APs Invited To See Sigma Phi Follies

Sigmas to entertain Alpha Pis with Annual Follies.

As a gesture of the friendliness and good feeling existing between the two organizations, the University st. boys invited the actives and pledges of Alpha Pi to a prevue performance of the Annual Sigma Phi Follies.

Following the panoramic and gala presentation, the theme of which was "Peace at any Price," the boys engaged in playing "Tap the Iceman" and "House." Promptly at 8:30 p. m. the parents of the various boys came and took them home to their little beddies.

The truth will out—it seems that Phil O'Connell, Rog Sutton, and Carl Ohl also slipped in the Big Town. A little matter of some 19-cent turtles that turned out to be 60-cent turtles by the time the fellows bought them.

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Gert Elsner Weds 'Curly' Dickinson

The marriage announcement of two of Bradley's students has just been brought to our attention. This may be a surprise to some, and to others, just what they have expected. The marriage concerns itself with a Barrington Baby and her Peoria Playboy.

Gertie came to Bradley with the intention of finding a city slicker to take home and show the country folks how a local product can make good in the city. The first and last decision that Gert has made in the three years of college is that Gertrude Dickinson is more sophisticated and just plain better than Gertie Elsner.

With Ed Lohman checking on everything we found that the plans of the Gertie-Howie marriage are well underway. Gertie plans to wear a darling outfit of white plaid, trimmed in ostrich feathers. BACKLESS—STRAPLESS - BREATHTAKING (so tight). On her head she will wear a robin's egg in keeping with the season. Evidently Howard is wearing something, but can't decide between his Indian suit and his policeman's outfit with the whistle. Anyway he will have "One, large, black, full bodied cigar."

The wedding is to take place at Bradley park, and so arm in arm Howard and Gertrude will truck down the aisle to the strains of "Hold Tight." The reception will be held in the adjoining cemetery, where free beer and pretzels will be served.

ODE TO GIBBONS

Oh bookstore, oh bookstore with shelves so full of books,
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Wardrobe Whimsies

With the return of the boys from New York, there has been much ado about the proper dress for school wear. Some of the boys are partial to the eastern dress. This has caused much rivalry. Charley Gross things a pink hair ribbon fastened to your hat and dropping to about the knees is really the thing. George Rosendall and John Hammond come back with the idea that purple lipstick has a marked showing in the east.

On the contrary such fellows as Shim Molnar and Art Minier are doing away with shirts and are getting a little manish in their dress. Yesterday they were both seen walking to class wearing trousers and boyish shirts. This may be something for the Bradley boys to think about.

This fashion show was well attended. Those who were fortunate enough to witness the gala affair were thrilled by the gay colors and outstanding fashions. Also they were impressed by the pure simplicity of the attire of others. This was a charity affair and the proceeds — nine cents — will be presented to Paul "Gravy" McCall for the purpose of purchasing more "Gravy."

No One Stung At Sig Chi Bee Party

Ushering in the gay spring season was the merry gathering of flowering belles at the Sigma Chi Gamma house, located on the spacious lawn of Fredonia ave. Soft pastel colors predominated as the happy debs billowed hither and yon among their festive sisters.

Because of the joviality of the season, these gentle maids turned to a somewhat livelier subject for the theme of their social highlight of the year. Always in tune with the sweet spirit of nature, these delicate bits of maiden loveliness chose as their party motive, "Natures Little Devil: The Bumblebee." Despite the unusual hilarity of the occasion, we are glad to inform our readers that no one got stung.

APs To Erect Statue In Honor Of Szold

The always reserved Alpha Pis decided at a meeting last night to knit a table cloth which will be sold so that the organization can purchase a statue of Art Szold, the spirit of sportsmanship in the eyes of all APs.

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Frances Day, Chinuge Plan To Marry

Miss Frances Day, charming Bradley co-ed, announced her engagement and coming marriage to William Marcus Chinuge, frosh basketball star, at a tea given in her honor last evening. The announcement came as a complete surprise to the some 40 assembled guests.

The news was revealed by means of messages printed on imitation sweet peas. Bowls of sweet peas were placed throughout the room. The bride-to-be wore a floor length gown of black taffeta and a corsage of sweet peas. When someone mentioned the abundance of beautiful flowers, Miss Day cleverly remarked that her favorite song was "Sweet peas—the Gift of God's Love."

'Pluckies' For DK's At First Smoker

Delta Kappa sorority held the first "smoker" of this semester at their chapter house at 211 S. Glenwood, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Comfortably attired in bathing suits the girls gathered at the sorority house where they were provided with packages of "Pluckies" and each was given a silver trophy to serve as an ash try.

Later in the afternoon stacks of dice, cards and chips were provided the active and pledge groups. "Poker" and "craps" were played.

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BASEBALL

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THE BRADLEY TECH

VACATION

The Easter vacation begins at 9 o'clock tonight and continues until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Those absent from their last class before the recess or first one after class resumes will be fined $1.

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Donovan Named Judge In Annual Festival Of Music

College Of Music Head Is Chosen Again For Chicago Event

For the second consecutive year William E. Donovan, director of the college of music, has been selected as one of the final judges in chorus and a cappella choir competition at the 10th annual Chicagoland Music Festival, it was learned this week.

As a rule the same men are not employed to serve as judges in two consecutive years; however, this year Mr. Donovan has been appointed chairman of this final judging committee. Last year he judged in this same competition.

Mr. Donovan will also be one of the speakers at the Festival luncheon which will be held at the Hotel Stevens the day before the finals. He will also be heard in a broadcast originating from Soldier's field where the final judgings are made. This broadcast will be carried by the Mutual Network.

The Chicagoland Music Festivals are sponsored each year by the Chicago Tribune. Some of the world's finest amateur and professional singers and instrumentalists are heard. Last year there were some 7,500 participants, the entries coming from all parts of the country. The final concert in Soldier's field was witnessed by 100,000.

The music festival finals will be held Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19. The finals will be held in Soldier's Field while the semifinals on Friday will be held in a Chicago hotel.

Mr. Donovan has gained wide renown throughout the middlewest for his authoritative reviews of many concerts held in Peoria, St. Louis and Chicago. He is music critic for the Peoria Journal-Transcript. Many of his reviews have also appeared in St. Louis papers.

Variety Shown In Many Gifts To Tech Library

Large and small, old and new, valuable and curious are the gifts which Bradley's library receives in a short time. Yet each of the gifts received is interesting in some way.

Probably the smallest book is a copy of "The Child's Bible," scarcely one-half inch thick, and two inches square. This tiny illustrated volume, among several other rare old books, was presented to the library by R. W. Thornton. It was published in 1834 and was written by "A Lady of Cincinnati."

Recently a collection of old copies of the "Ladies' Home Journal" was presented by Mrs. G. C. Ashman. The oldest copy bears the date, April, 1888. Resembling a weekly newspaper, having no cover, the magazine sold at that time under the name of "The Ladies' Home Companion and The Practical Housekeeper." The price was 50 cents for a yearly subscription or six cents a single copy. In May, 1891, the collection showed a change in price and style. The 20-page book retained its original size but extended its contents and added a smooth finish cover of green.

One of the largest gifts recently given was a large collection of books for pleasure reading, many of which are especially interesting for young men, complete with a mahogany bookcase presented by Mrs. J. T. Neilson. This fine collection is housed in one of the browsing rooms.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, April 6—Easter recess begins, 9:30 p. m.

Monday, April 10—Mr. Karr and group meeting, social hall; Horology, Men's Union.

Tuesday, April 11—Classes resume, 8 a. m.; Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Wednesday, April 12—Band; English club; "Night of January 16th."

Cartwright To Play Tomorrow For Team Appreciation Dance

Bradley students and fans will "swing out" tomorrow night at the Inglaterra ballroom when Charley Cartwright plays at the Bradley Appreciation dance.

The affair, the first of its kind ever to be undertaken by Bradley fans, will have as its purpose, providing the Tech basketball team "lifetime" gifts in honor of their great cage season.

The dance is being sponsored by several prominent Peorians who are working on a committee under the leadership of Betty Babb.

Through the courtesy of Harold Newsam, the services of the ballroom are going to the committee at a greatly reduced price.

The dance will be one of the few informal get-togethers for Bradley students this month and coming at the start of Easter vacation, the affair promises to be one of the brilliant Easter dances.

Several of the basketball players will be featured at the dance in the form of brief speeches. The committee is striving hard to "put" the dance across for the heads feel that Peorians have been given the acme of entertainment by this team for the past three years.

Tickets are on sale at Sutliff and Case, Main and University; Alliance Men's Shop and by Phil Barrick, Phil Blair, Art Szold and Betty Babb.

Prices are the same for advance and door sales, 50 cents per person.

Sign Carlsen For Promenade

Noted Band Plays May 5 For June Dance

BULLETIN

Bill Carlsen and his "band of a million thrills" was signed yesterday to play for Bradley's Junior Prom May 5. Carlsen was granted a one-day leave from the Trianon ballroom, Chicago, where he will open an indefinite engagement April 28.

A nation-wide search for a "big name" orchestra has been undertaken by Dick Smith, Junior Prom chairman and his orchestra committee, in hopes of having a surprise announcement within a few days.

The date having been set for the first Friday evening in May and the setting, Inglaterra ballroom, having been made definite, Smith and his committee has only the matter of a prominent orchestra facing them at present.

In the last four or five years at Bradley the item of a "big name" band has become more important and each year the junior class strives to uncover a leading band that will overshadow the band hired by the seniors for their annual ball.

Bands being considered for this year's prom are Bill Carlson, Gene Krupa, Russ Morgan, Charlie Barnett, Bob Crosby, Harry James, Ace Brigode, Dick Jurgens, Orrin Tucker, Freddie Martin, Jan Garber, Sterling Young (prom band last year) and Jan Savitt.

Smith hopes to be able to announce the selection by next week. He also is formulating his committee list.

TECH Staff Members To Attend Press Convention

Bob Duffe, editor-in-chief of the TECH, with three staff members, Bill Conver, Robert Haller and Bernard Bour, will attend the Illinois College Press association meeting which will be held next week-end at the University of Illinois. At this meetings awards will be made for outstanding college papers.

TECH editors this year hope to cop many of the awards. Recognition is given to the best paper as a whole, best news coverage, best sports section, best make-up and other miscellaneous departments. Last year the TECH won second for the best editorial page make-up.

Entries for the contest were forwarded several weeks ago by the editors. Other staff members who wish to attend the conclave are asked to contact either Mr. Duffe or Mr. Bour.

Frye, Siepert Speak At Industrial Meeting

The Peoria division of the Industrial Arts Round Table met at the Endres hotel Monday evening where Chairman M. E. Wharry conducted the business meeting. Principal speakers were Dean A. E. Siepert and Dr. E. K. Frye who reported on a recent Industrial Arts convention in Cleveland.

What Is Done With Semester Fee? Here 'tis

Students often ask the question, "What becomes of the $15 fee which is paid each semester?" This question is a logical one, though few students really know the answer.

The $15 which each student pays is divided up proportionately for laboratory and shop fees, local athletic contest tickets, gymnasium lockers, physical examinations, use of the library, admission to debates, and for TECH subscriptions. This system was adopted in 1924. Previous to that year, special fees and subscriptions were paid as they came due.

Under the present system six dollars of the $15 paid each semester goes for laboratory and shop fees. This, however, is only about 50% of the total laboratory and shop fee cost, the other 50% necessarily coming out of the endowment fund. Four dollars is allotted for local athletic contests.

Fifty cents is set aside out of the semester fee for gymnasium lockers, 50 cents for the physical examination given to every student at the beginning of each year, $2.50 for the library fund, 50 cents for the debate fund, and $1 per semester for the TECH subscription. As in the case of laboratory and shop fees, the allotment for each purpose represents but part of the cost.

Editor's Note:—The foregoing article is presented to Techsters in on effort to bring an end to the many rumors among students which unfairly criticize the administration in the distribution of the semester fee.

Three Techsters Give High School Assembly

Asa Carter, registrar, took three Techsters to Millidgeville, Ill., Friday afternoon to present an assembly to the high school students. The presentation was made in answer to the request of the superintendent of schools in that city.

Melba Runtz presented six vibraphone selections, Jeanne Porter gave a reading and Loren Glock spoke before the seniors after which Mr. Carter told seniors about Bradley.

Student Talent Prepares Radio Program Today

Feature Techites On Air This Afternoon In Chapel

An all-student broadcast will make up the program on the College of the Air broadcast this afternoon from 3:15 to 3:30 o'clock over WMBD.

"Deep Purple," "Hold Tight" and "I Get Along Without You Very Well," played in the popular style of Bob Lindig and Bernard Trimpe at the piano, will be part of the program.

A three-minute sport review by Bob Leu, Bradley student announcer, will be featured. Dorothy Newlund, student of the College of Music who last year sang with the St. Louis Municipal Opera company, will sing for the broadcast.

The program which will be held in chapel will be open to all students. It is asked that students be seated in the chapel five minutes before broadcasting time.

Two students, Gene Yaden and Louis Hubbard discussed the importance of high school and college mathematics withe Dr. Clarence E. Comstock over last week's College of the Air series.

Dr. Comstock addressed the members and alumni of a mathematic fraternity at Normal, Ill., Saturday.

Janssen Leads Freshman List

Honor Roll Of First-Year Students Revealed

Dorothy Janssen, former co-editor of the Peoria High school Opinion and now a reporter on the TECH staff emerged today with top honors on the freshman honor roll, it was announced by Registrar Asa Carter.

The list of high standing students, about one-tenth of the first-year class, have semester grades in the order named.

Dorothy Janssen, Frank Hasbrouck, Thomas McCrorie, Ruth Klecker, Maxine Merrill, Harvey Goodspeed, Jean Jacob, Virginia Martin, Sister M. Phillip Neri, Jean Clatfelter, Henry Getz, Marguerite Lentz, Louis Shulewitz, Robert Smith, Richard Bodtke, Jean Joos, Robert Baden, Clarice Faul, Richard Gable, Charles Hudson, Thomas Fabry, Olive Keyes, Emily Krueger, Julia Kantor, Martha Headley, Charity Lidle, Robert Getz, Margaret Brown, Harlan Sharer, M. Louise Walzer, Pauline Becker, Frances Day, Mildred Eden, Clara Media Hicks, Marian Lackland, Jane McClugage, Ida Miller and Milton Rautmann.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Bradley library will be closed from 9 p. m. tonight until Tuesday morning, April 11, for the Easter vacation. Books may be taken for the vacation period. Reservation for reserve books will be taken beginning at 7:30 this morning.

Expect Attendance Record At Annual Senior Conference

College-minded seniors from 78 Illinois high schools will be on the Bradley campus Friday, April 14, to participate in the seventh annual Bradley college conference. With vocational conferences, a play, "The Night of January 16th," the Bradley-Wisconsin baseball game featuring the day's program, the conference is expected to smash the old attendance record.

The hilltop meeting will supplement the one which is being held today in Sterling, Ill. President Frederic R. Hamilton and several members of the Bradley faculty left for Sterling this morning to lead the annual conference there.

Opens With Address

A general meeting in the gymnasium at 8:45 a. m., featuring an address by Dr. James S. Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering at Detroit, Mich., will begin the conference.

Immediately following Dr. Thomas' address on "New Frontiers for Smart People," the seniors will adjourn into 18 sectional meetings designed to explain the different vocations taught at Bradley. The vocational meetings will be repeated at 11 o'clock and 1:30 o'clock so that each senior will have an opportunity to participate in three.

Following the afternoon meeting, "The Night of January 16th," a comedy-drama directed by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, will be presented in the chapel at 3 o'clock. The seniors may attend either the play or the baseball game between the Braves and the University of Wisconsin.

Plan Broadcast

Another feature of the afternoon program will be a broadcast over WMBD at 3 o'clock presented by a group of seniors at the conference.

Schools which will be represented at the conference are: Aledo, Altona, Annawan, Armstrong, Arrowsmith, Ashland, Benson, Bradford, Brimfield, Cabery, Carlock, Colusa, Cornell, Dallas City, Dana, Delavan, Downs, Dunlap, East Moline, Easton, Ellsworth, Eureka, Fairview, Farmer City, Farmersville, Farmington, Glasford, Hammond, Green Valley, Hillsdale, Hopedale, Kenney, Kewanee, Kilbourne, Lacon, Lafayette, La Harpe, La Rose, Lostant, Lowpoint, Magnolia, Macomb, Malden, Manlius, Maquoin, Mason City, Media, Metamora, Minonk, Morton, New Holland, New Windsor, Niantic, Niles Center, Odell, Putnam, Princeton, Princeville, Rankin, Rutland, Seaton, Sheffield, Sparland, Tampica, Terre Haute, Toulon, Tramont, Victoria, Viola, Washington, Wataga, Waynesville, Winona, Good field, Toluca and Henry.

Twenty-eight schools with 845 seniors have registered for the Sterling conference while 81 schools representing 1,636 graduating students will attend the sessions on the Bradley campus.

Speech Student Places Fourth

Mary Walzer Advances To Contest Finals

Mary Louise Walzer, freshman, Bradley representative in women's extempore speaking, finished fourth in the finals of the Illinois province Pi Kappa Delta contest which was held at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., last week-end.

Miss Walzer was Bradley's only entrant in this year's contest of the national honorary forensic fraternity. After successfully finishing in three preliminary rounds of the extempore speaking, the general subject of which was "Oriental Alliances," Miss Walzer was one of the highest ranking speakers chosen to compete in the final contest Saturday morning.

Bradley's speech contestant was coached by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the college speech department, who also attended the contest as a judge.

At a meeting held Saturday morning of the coaches of the various competing colleges from Illinois and Wisconsin, it was announced that the national biennial contest and convention of Pi Kappa Delta will be held next year at Lexington, Ky. As the Illinois Delta chapter of the national organization, Bradley will be required to send at least one representative to the convention in order to retain its membership.

O. F. Lyman Addresses Tech Personnel Club

Ormond F. Lyman, executive vice president of the Association of Commerce spoke Tuesday evening at the dinner meeting of the Personnel club at the University club. His topic was "Place of A. of C. in the Business Life of Peoria."

Student speakers for the evening were William Mitchell, Marion Putnam, Donad Agner, Joseph Speck and Charles Carrier.

All Bradley seniors graduating in June are eligible for membership in this club whose object is to study personnel, and give these seniors a closer relationship with the business men of Peoria.

Dean Loyal G. Tillotson is advisor for the groups having originated the personnel club idea which since has spread to many larger colleges. Its purpose is to informally acquaint students with the problems of meeting people in business.

Dean Siepert Attends Phi Delta Kappa Meet

Bradley's representative at a meeting of the Phi Delta Kappa, a graduate education fraternity, was Dean A. E. Siepert who is chairman of the Peoria division. Plans were studied for organizing the state into local districts each of which would have an alumni chapter.

Such organization would tie the group together so that the activities of the fraternity could be increased. In Indiana and Colorado, where such organization has taken place the fraternity has been able to set up better education programs.

Buy Sound Projector For Summer School

Bradley's visual education equipment has just been further completed by the purchase of a 16 mm. sound projector for use in the summer school and a projector for throwing sketches and drawings on the screen for study and enlargement. Books and magazines can also be projected for class use. The machine is especially designed for projecting sketches of murals and large posters on the screen where they can be enlarged to any desired size.

Bonnets, Lilies, Bells, Parades -- Easter

Religious Observance Planned By Churches, Palace And Madison; Wollett To Preside At Palace

By JEANNE PORTER

Easter . . . perky straw bonnets, pale, heavy-scented lilies, deep, toned, hollow bells, glad, clear voices, the parade of spring finery. . . .

The holiday season that has a deep religious meaning to everyone brings, along with a solemn accent, the gayety of spring, the beauty of remembrance, and the contentment of spiritual peace.

Everywhere the civilized countries will be celebrating the greatest event in the world of religion—the resurrection of Christ. Peoria will commemorate this happening by special Easter services in the churches, choral cantatas which enact the centuries-old story all of which climaxes a week of religious ceremonies. The Palace and Madison theaters will be thronged with people Easter morning when they present their annual sunrise services at 7 o'clock. Don Wollett, Bradley sophomore, will act as master of ceremonies at the Palace.

Clothes will be second only to the holier element of the day next Sunday. The first pastels and flower-decked hats of the fair sex will be complemented by the new masculine colors.

Yes, a hundred things are brought to mind by Easter . . the flying visits home that so many college students here and everywhere will snatch, the smiles that hold a new sincerity, the awe-inspiring choir in its traditional robes, children excitedly displaying brightly colored egg,s and the grass that is really becoming green . . all of it is a part of the intangible charm of Easter.

Do you remember how you used to spend Easter back in the days when life was just a matter of an ice cream cone? Then—there were two important figures in every youngster's life—the white-haired gentleman who dropped around every December and the furry little creature who supposedly made his appearance on Easter Sunday or maybe it was the night before. (Easter then meant Easter baskets in the corners with jellied goodies spread among the straw—now the only baskets we can find this year are on Sister's new spring bonnet). How times have changed.

Audience Will Give Decision In Tech Drama

Present Mystery In Hall Wednesday Night, April 12

A jury chosen from the audience will furnish the decison in the drama, "The Night of January 16th" when it is presented under the direction of Dr. Clara Krefting, Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 o'clock in the Bradley hall.

Members of the audience desiring to be on the jury will sign their names on the back of their tickets before giving them to the usher. A public drawing will choose the jury from the names on the tickets.

Refund Ticket Price

Those persons who serve on the jury will have the price of their ticket refunded to them. The tickets are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

When the last performance of "The Night of January 16th" was given there was a hung jury. Six women voted "not guilty" and six men voted "guilty." The final decision was "not guilty."

Each act of the three-act drama represents a day in the trial of Miss Andre. At the conclusion of the first two acts the jury retires. Just before the end of the third act it retires for the last time, this time to reach a verdict.

List Cast Members

The cast includes some veteran Bradley actors and some new talent.

Judge Heath—Dick Marshall.

District Attorney Flint—Keith Jameson.

Defense Attorney Stevens — Donald Lacey.

Clerk of Court—Richard Bodtke.

Karen Andre, on trial — Jane McClugage.

Dr. Kirkland—Richard Davison.

Mrs. Hutchins—Bernita Ward.

Homer Van Fleet — Wilson Schroeder.

Sweeney, policeman–Bud Kreft.

Nancy Lee Faulkner—Gennell Calif.

Magda Svenson—Ida Miller.

John Graham Whitfield—Jack Whitfield.

Jane Chandler—Dorothy Gulliams.

Sigurd Junquist — Gus Giebelhausen.

Larry Regan, a gangster—Johnny West.

Roberta Van Rensller—Roberta Lyon.

Stenographers — Betty Roelf and Cheri Lidle.

Students Asked To Work With Publicity Office

The Bradley public relations office is extremely anxious to send at least one story about each out-of-town student at Bradley to his home town paper or papers, including the paper of the high school from which he graduated, if he wishes. A great many of the students have cooperated by filling out the blanks which have been sent them by this office and, in almost 100% of such cases, good stories about their activities at Bradley have appeared in their home town papers.

We are anxious to send a story, however, of every out-of-town student in Bradley and, to this end, we have made out a large supply of blanks which we are asking each non-resident student to fill out and return to the public relations office.

Whether you have had one or more stories appear in your home town paper earlier this year or not, please come into the public relations office, which is right next door to the TECH room, pick up one of these blanks from the counter, fill it out at your convenience and then drop it in the box provided in the public relations office. We shall take care of the rest, and you should soon see an account of your activities at Bradley appearing in the newspaper or newspapers in your home town.

DAVID B. OWEN,
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Batter Up!

Because Bradley's basketball and football teams have gained national recognition for their prowess on the court and gridiron the other sports such as baseball and track have been somewhat overshadowed. Nevertheless these branches of the Bradley athletic program have gone on year after year with the Bradley representatives winning their fair share of the games played. Attendance has fallen off until the players can have a nice cozy back lot game all by themselves.

The Bradley track team and the baseball squad are certainly as deserving of the support of the students as are the football team and the basketball team yet it has become more and more difficult to get anyone to come out for track, and the number of persons attending a Bradley home baseball game would not even make a good open free-for-all if they were to start a fight among themselves. Bradley students should come out and watch the baseball team for Bradley has a good team this year. They were the conference champions last year and won their first game from the University of Illinois this year. B.C.

They Can Take It

Last week Bradley students and faculty members were mercifully buffooned through the annual edition of the scandal sheet. Many instructors were ludicrously allied with all kinds of elements entirely foreign to them.

Since that time many students have inquired as to how we were able to remain in town. We can truthfully say that not one complaint was received from either faculty members or students, though probably in some cases we did not observe all the rules of decency.

Such good sportsmanship on the part of the professors shows that "wet blankets" are nil on the Hilltop. It was all in fun and we humbly apologize for any real offense we may have committed.

Algernon's Gripevine

Watkins seems to be Bobbing-up with Weidner a lot of late. 'Tis told that two-time tactics tempt trouble.

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Now that Chuck is definitely out of the Pitcher, maybe Mary will have more time for "Shirley" Redard.

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Algy thanks Miss Dillon for the improvement that the spring sports program brings once more to campus scenery. The sudden masculine interest is amazing.

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Algy wishes that someone would tell the Mathers gal that it is much more effective to be gayly alive than palely aloof. The "delicate" type passed out years ago.

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Stacy seems to be Cole-abborating these daze . . after being a Cornell Widow these many moons.

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Behind the scenes: Arnholt evincing interest in the little girl from Farmersville.

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Story clue: The sudden "neighborly" interest shown by the boys of 97 N. University st.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

One of the ills that such a column as this is heir to is the apparent necessity of displeasing more than pleasing. If one dwells on the bright side of personalities, the numerous bouquets give the column the aspect of a florist shop.

If, on the other hand, criticisms are made, there are always those who hold their heads, tear their hair, or rail against the impertinence of one who is blind to the school's good points.

And if, by some wayward intention of doing good, a serious criticism should be made of the way Bradley does things, the critic is looked upon as the college's arch-enemy—at best, a misinformed vender of sour grapes; at worst, a downright schemer who is trying to bring discredit on the college or some aspect of it.

Such ills, however, are not serious objections in themselves. Their chief function is to direct the humor of the writer between the bad humors of some of the readers. Motto—to displease as few as possible, (but nevertheless, to displease).

Colleges as they are and "finals" as they might be:

1. List the five best swing bands in the order of your preference. Give reason for your selection. Be definite.

2. Compare on at least four artistic points the relative merits of "Shad-Rack" and "Hold Tight."

3. Define in short, clear statements: jam session, sea-food, lulu, jive, long-hairs, hepcat, alligator.

Part II

1. Describe what you consider the most thrilling play you have witnessed or taken part in on the football field while you have been in college.

2. Give the chief advantages and disadvantages of the Rockne shift and the Warner system.

3. Define or explain: double-wing back, half-spinner, delayed buck, safety, razzle-dazzle, "Jumping. Joe" Savoldi, end-around, Sammy Baugh, double reverse.

Part III

1. Show why it is unadvisable and foolhardy, sometimes even vicious, to advocate changes in our existing institutions. (Not economic).

2. Write a 1,000 word defense of the status-quo, showing clearly that only greedy and avaracious radicals would have us make fundamental changes in the economic order.

3. Develop: "The Great Mission of the American College is to Combat Change." (All that is, is right).

P. S. (from your professor): If you stole an Oriental's trousers in December, would that make him a Chinese coolie?

Don't look now, (the few of you that haven't already) but that humor column over there that Jack Dace writes has always inspiried my secret admiration. And that holds for the many weeks that Dick Capitelli carried on in that corner. I used to suspect that Capitelli had a basement full of past issues of "Esquire" but I found there was nothing in it.

Now you can look.

Dr. Gorseline Speaks To Creve Coeur P. T. A.

Dr. D. E. Gorseline spoke at a meeting of the Creve Coeur P. T. A. Tuesday evening. His subject was "Training of the Pre-School Child."

Other recent addresses given by Dr. Gorseline include one at the Peoria Exchange club on March 21 and another at the Phi Sigma Pi meeting last week. These addresses were both concerned with the latest research on the theory of sleep—a subject to which he has devoted a great deal of research.

Harold W. Lund, comptroller at Klein's, spoke on "Credit from Personal Observation" at the regular meeting of the Commerce club in the chapel last night.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper share dramatic honors in the spirit of Culver coming to the Madison today. As the title suggests it is a story of life at a military academy. Freddie plays his first really romantic role with Kathryn Kane as the object of his affections. The supporting cast includes Andy Devine of Jack Benny prominence and Tim Holt. This plays until Saturday.

"Broadway Serenade" offers Jeanette MacDonald one of her best opportunities to combine her dramatic and vocal abilities. For the first time since "San Francisco" she carries the vocal honors singly. Her songs have been wisely selected to please diversified audiences. There are favorites of the Gay Nineties, grand opera selections, and a dash of the day's hit tunes. The songs are set against colorful backgrounds.

Lew Ayres' as Miss MacDonald's composer-husband, gets his best role to date. He is well suited for the part and turns in an outstanding performance. This show moves in two extremes of locale, the glittering show-world of which the girl becomes a part and the garret-room where her husband is struggling to bring himself success of which she may be proud.

At the Palace Saturday we have Frances Hodgson Burnett's charming story, "The Little Princess" enacted by growing Shirley Temple. If you read this story I know you will want to see this story enacted in technicolor by Shirley. A captivating story with dreams that come true, but with enough human interest and pathos to make it heart-rendering.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

'N we're wondering what the residents of College ave. thought when a member of the male species was carried out of Constance hall on a stretcher. We know they think we dorm gals play a bit rough, but gee! . . . In case you're curious it was a freshman hall dinerd who forgot the place where a knee cap should be located. At any rate, we sincerely hope Mr. Winslow has recovered by this time.

And were we surprised April Fool's eve when we returned to find our beds . . . no, not "pied" but turned down, with pajamas, slippers waiting for us . . . Yep, since Freddie disposed of the little piece of black onyx she's been up to lots of things.

We out-of-town gals were very quiet last week . . Gursh, how can anyone do anything with thoughts of home; soft beds, "Being able to see what the town looks like after midnight," breakfast whene'er ya please . . . the only thoughts we have at present can be expressed in one word, "Home." And I do believe many of the "veterans" are actually a slight bit homesick.

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Mary Pat: "Don't you know that drinking will ruin your stomach?"
Nelson: "So what? I always keep my coat buttoned."

T-O-B

Statistics prove that locomotives are not afraid of automobiles.

T-O-B

She Was Only a Daughter

(To end all "She was only a daughter.")

She was only a tailor's daughter, but she pressed well.

She was only a dairyman's daughter, but oh, what a calf!

She was only a blacksmith's daughter, but she knew how to forge ahead.

She was only a photographer's daughter, but she was well developed.

She was only a plumber's daughter, but she had good connections.

She was only a surgeon's daughter, but oh, what a cut up!

T-O-B

Sister Sue: "Did you get any bad marks at school today?"
Brother Johnnie: "Yes, but they are where they don't show.

T-O-B

Sillyism

A stylist is a swell dresser. A swell dresser is a chiffonier. A chiffonier is part of a bedroom suite. A bedroom suite may be in a lady's boudoir. This is no place for gentlemen.

T-O-B

Dangerous Dan M'Crobe

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchian saloon;
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a swingtime tune.
Back of the teeth in a solo game
Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his light of love—
That lady that's known as Flu.

T-O-B

On looking for his cat after his goldfish had disappeared, Bob Hope claims he opened a closet door and two college boys fell out.

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Shooting the Breeze
By ROSCOE

April showers . . grey, muddy, skies . . baseball practices "rained out" . . sunshine after those dreary drizzles . . . more saddle shoes appearing . . spring fever . . the freshness of everything!

Roscoe got out the old driver and practiced up on his golf game the other day—some fun! If you see anyone with a blistered hand, two extremely stiff arms, and a distinct 'crick' in the back—that's the Breeze-shooter! (And incidentally, I think I'll stick to croquet this year.)

Funny that Marge Hamilton and Dot Staat had the same menus planned. What's funnier is Miss Benson's disapproval. (Why, Daddy?) Which brings to mind the fact that Dot and Howard don't seem as chumy since New York.

We like Lucy Crowder's sweetness, Doctor Goreline's bull-headedness, Mary Gill's smile, Gennell Calef's blue sweater and skirt, Dick Smith and his ear-to-ear grin, Marian Lackland's eye-lashes, Swede Johnson's good natured cynicism, Dot Miner's pertness, Mildred Eden's placid eyes, Howie Dickinson's cheekbones, Chuck Anderson's ambition, Helen Schlegel's Bronx accent, and a lot of people around here.

We dislike the way people rib Homer Wood, the co-eds that are so prevelant now, the mud on the campus and everywhere, the noise in chapel, Dr. Bell's smiling but cutting sarcasm, the new Easter bonnets, the rain, the clouds, and almost everything!

And we hear the Charity Ball was a great success—everyone commented very favorably—how's for more informal dances? However, Roscoe heard no juicy bits of gossip or nothin' about it. Maybe we'd better have more informal dances with more scandal to spread around after!

concert notes
By JEAN CHAMBERLIN

I have just lots and lots of news from the college of music this week.

Last Monday evening six of our musicians appeared on the closing concert of the Junior Amateur Musical club in the Peoria Women's club building. There were four pianists, students of William E. Donovan. They were Evelyn Strassburger, Thelma Elson, Elinor Briggs and Jean Chamberlin; one vocalist, Helen Jean Waggoner, from Mr. C. V. Burnham's studio; and one violinist, Ruth Klecker, student of Ruth Ray.

The artists who appeared on last Sunday's Bradley concert hall broadcast were mentioned in the last Tech. Elinor Briggs and Thelma Elson, pianists, and Ruth Klecker, violinist, were featured.

Word comes of the recent honor that has come to Avis Brown, the band director. His band in the Washburn High school (class C) won first place in the west central district band and orchestra contests which were held in Peoria Friday and Saturday. It will enter the state contest in Champaign sometime this month.

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Soph Twirlers Tame Illinois For Tech Nine

Pitcher, Theus Star With Bat In 7-4 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (Special). The Braves continued to sweep aside the "big-time" competition here last Saturday by defeating the Illinois nine, 7 to 4. Swen Wallin and Lloyd Fort, two rookie sophomores, held the Illini to seven hits.

Bradley tallied three runs in the second inning after John Pacotti, pitcher for Illinois, injured his elbow and was forced to leave the game. There were two out and a man on first. Stuebner came into the game and walked the first man to face him, putting men on first and second. Wallin was the next man up and hit a triple, scoring Theus and Schooley. Bertolino then singled to center field scoring Wallin.

From there on Bradley was the master of the situation scoring two in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Wallin held the Illini scoreless until the fourth inning. Ziemba walked and Drish got a single to center. Orsborn threw high to Theus at second on a ground ball from Pyrz. This filled the bases. Pitcher hit to Theus with Ziemba scoring while Pyrz was forced out at second. Grant bunted and forced Drish at the plate, Wallin to Pitcher. Cavallo forced Grant for the third out.

The Braves' victory over the Illini was a fitting debut to what promises to be a great season. The team will journey to St. Louis U. Saturday. The summaries:

Bradley

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bertolino, cf.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Van Cleave, rf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Orsborn, ss.	4	2	0	2	4	3
Pitcher, c.	5	1	2	5	1	0
Theus, 2b.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Blockley, 1b.	2	0	0	9	0	1
Dehner, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Homyk, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Schooley, 3b.	3	1	0	0	3	2
Wallin, p.	2	1	1	0	2	0
Fort, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	36	7	6	27	13	8

Illinois

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cavallo, 2nd.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kallis, 2b.	2	0	1	6	2	0
Mazeika, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, cf.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Farrington, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Vitacco, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ziemba, 1b.	3	1	1	11	1	1
Drish, 3b-rf.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Pyrz, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Kucher, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
McConnell, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Pacottie, p.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stuebner, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grant, p.	0	0	0	0	1	2
xErvin, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	7	27	11	4

xBatted for Grant in 6th.

Score by Innings:

Bradley	030 022 000	7
Illinois	000 100 201	4

Spring Football Practice Underway

The turnout for spring football practice has been very good, according to the coaching staff. All the candidates for the football team excluding those who are playing baseball or track should come out for these very important spring drills because Bradley has a tough schedule next year.

Bradley will lose many of the men who have established the hilltop's great record in the last few years and will need many good replacements next year to fill in the yawning gaps left by their departure.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

So Bradley, with two sophomores doing the pitching, knocked off Illinois. Although they were outhit seven to six, the Braves capitalized on their scoring chances more than did the Illini. Both teams left many men on the base paths.

Bradley's two sophomore flingers held the opponents well in check, limiting them to only seven bingles. Wallin helped out his own cause with a booming triple. Charley Pitcher, Theus and Bertilino were the other heavy stickers for the Hilltoppers.

Several of the Bradley Braves combined with big Mike Novak and Bradley's former captain, Les Getz played a group of former Illinois basketeers at Springfield Sunday, losing by a slight margin in a close game.

Our wishes for a complete and speedy recovery go to Ted Panish who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation in the hospital.

Orchids to the faculty for their gracious gesture toward the basketballers last week.

By this time everyone will probably be aware that Bill Moyle is a proud poppa. Congrats, Bill.

Seemingly everyone took the Red Tech of last week in the spirit in which it was meant. An issue such as last week's paper can be of some value especially when some of the insinuations contained in the stories are as cruelly candid as some of them seemed to be.

We received a letter Monday from Marty O'Shaughnessy, captain of the Loyola swimming team, which has chosen an all-opponent team. The Loyola captain, in naming George Davis to the team said, "Davis was an outstanding performer against us, and I am sure he must have been against Bradley's other opponents."

All track aspirants should report to Coach C. M. Hewitt immediately. Bradley has some good meets coming up, and manpower for several of the events is badly needed.

Braves Vie At St. Louis On Saturday

Bradley's baseball team, fresh from its victory over the University of Illinois, will travel to St. Louis tomorrow to meet the Billikins in the first game of a home-and-home series, Saturday afternoon.

The Techsters recent win over the Illini establishes the power of the club but St. Louis university is noted above all for its baseball teams and the Billikins may prove a tough nugget for Bradley to crack Saturday.

Coach A. J. Robertson will again start Swen Wallin, the Senn high school star, who turned in a brilliant performance against the previously undefeated Illini.

No Mound Worries

Robbie has no mound worries this season for in Wallin, Lloyd Fort and Floyd "Whizzer" White, the Bradley mentor has the strongest hurling staff in Bradley history.

Probably the Tech will lineup for Saturday's game with Roy Blockley at first; Bob Theus at second; Chuck Orsborn performing at short and Don Schooley rounding out the horn. Chuck Pitcher will handle Wallin's offerings.

In the outfield, Ted Homeck, George Bertolino and Virgil Van Cleave will do most of the fly chasing as this combination seemed to "click" against the Illini.

Schedule Pretentious

Bradley's schedule this season is one of the most pretentious that the hilltoppers have ever tackled. One of the real tests for the Braves will come next week when Illinois plays here Monday and Wisconsin forming the opposition in a three game series, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Bradley players expressed the fact yesterday that the team was handicapped seriously by the absence of Ted Panish, peppery second baseman for the Tech's during two baseball seasons.

"Ted's hitting was a big factor last year," said Pitcher Lloyd Fort. "I think that along with heavy hitters like Theus, Pitcher and Orsborn, Panish would have made Bradley's hitting department one of the most powerful in the middlewest."

Following is the remainder of Bradley's baseball schedule:

April 8—St. Louis university at St. Louis.

April 10—University of Illinois, here.

April 13, 14, 15—University of Wisconsin, here.

April 25—Normal university, here.

April 28—Millikin university at Decatur.

May 2—Illinois Wesleyan, here.

May 6—North Central at Naperville.

May 9—Augustana at Rock Island.

May 13—St. Louis university, here.

May 16—Illinois Wesleyan, at Bloomington.

May 19, 20—Lake Forest at Lake Forest.

May 25—Millikin university at Peoria.

May 30—Normal university at Normal.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Just back from Indiana, where she attended two different conferences, Miss Dillon entertained the new W. A. A. board at her home at luncheon Saturday. Board members were getting acquainted with each other for the first time, and the sorority representatives can, by the way, now be announced: Lambda Phi, Louise Pearsall; Delta Kappa, Virginia Carius; Sigma Chi Gamma, Charlene Appleby. They are chosen by the organizations themselves, not designated by the old board as are the other members.

The business meeting under the new president, Helen Murray, discussed possible changes in tournament rules—although nothing definitely had to be settled at the time. The real business, spring tournaments, was settled to everyone's satisfaction. This will be a full season—five sports being on the docket: tennis, golf, archery, hockey, and baseball.

People have doubtless told you by now that practices have begun this week — and if you will but count the vacations and holidays for one reason or another between now and May, when the tournaments starts—you will begin now to pile up the necessary conditioning for participation.

Tennis and golf practices are not necessary to be taken at Bradley. Tennis practices may be had at any of the park courts at any time and four one-hour periods are necessary for participation in the tournament. There is a change in the golf practice rules this year. Four nine-hole scores must be turned in and the nine hole game must be on different days.

Other practice schedules are on the bulletin board in the gym—and are practically the same in content as those of last year.

Hilltop Track Team Short On Good Performers

By HERB YOUNG

Coach Hewitt's thin-clads are tightening down in preparation for a fine schedule which includes three dual meets and one triangular meet on the home fields plus a trip to Loyola and the Beloit relays.

Everyone interested is urged to come out and do his bit to make Bradley's track team as famous as it's basketball team. Sufficient talent for football, basketball and baseball teams is found in the Bradley student ranks, thus, it is only logic that leads us to believe there is equally as much track talent. Track is not a minor sport and it is an opportunity for anyone to get out and show what he can do. If enough interest can be aroused to get material to build a strong track team, Bradley can become just as big a track power as any school in the country.

It's not too late to come out and make yourself a place on the team, so loosen up those legs, fellows—you're all welcome. Varsity men are urged to start preparation for the season which begins April 28 when the Augustana Vikings come to Bradley field. Coach Brissman has a group of high point veterans which will give the Bradley boys some stiff competition for an opener.

Tennis Chart Set; District Tourney Here

The complete schedule for the tennis team is as follows:

April 21—Knox at Galesburg.

April 29—Normal at Peoria.

May 1—Illinois Wesleyan at Peoria.

May 5—Millikin at Peoria.

May 6—Knox at Peoria.

May 13—District tennis tournament at Peoria.

May 17—Normal at Normal.

May 18—Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

The above chart is quite a task for the Bradley racquet wielders.

ON THE WARPATH

by bob leu

Our good friend, Fred Vance, able sports editor of the Daily Illini down at Champaign, touches off a worthy campaign to bring college baseball into its rightful prominence.

Says Vance, "College baseball, they say, has lost its touch with the multitudes because the professional counterpart has stolen all the thunder hitherto connected with the collegiate angel of the game. All the glamor is in the big leagues now, we understand, and the college sport is nothing but a poor replica of the real thing.

"Tain't so. It may seem so, but it isn't. A good college baseball game offers the same in the way of enjoyment, relaxation, fresh air, thrills and good baseball as does a professional game. The main trouble is that pro games are all dressed up these days. They're written about in every paper in the country, the players themselves are idolized, the radio blares forth diamond personalities, and the people in the pool hall find baseball as good a topic as any."

We Agree

We heartily agree with Vance as he continues—"Why can't college baseball be dressed up, glamorized, in the same way, much as is football (and basketball at Bradley)? The pro game has stepped out in front by adding a touch of color here and there. College ought to do the same.

Here at Bradley would be a fine place to start, we believe. Bradley has always done well in baseball as far as the records go. Robbie is one of the finest and best known college baseball instructors in the middle-west. Many up and coming ball players have come to the Hilltop to learn baseball under Robbie.

Some Suggestions

Getting back to Fred Vance's ideas for the Illini. We would echo them as advisable to be put into effect here at Bradley:

1. Speed up the games so they don't drag into the dinner hour.
2. Get the band out, they'd be more than glad to provide the color and liven up the fans.
3. Freshen the score board up a bit, this would help a lot.
4. Might even have a public address system as is advocated for Illini under Vance's plan to educate the spectators, and to identify the players as they come to the plate.

Every possibility for making baseball more popular is present, and we are sure that Bradley students and fans would go for the idea in a big way and turn out in record breaking numbers to see the Bradley nine in action. Certainly the game itself is magnetic enough so our games, if dressed up, can be made as interesting as the pro version.

We believe, as does Editor Vance, that great things can be done with college baseball.

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Hilltop Society News

Techites Planning Art Exhibit Trip To Bloomington

By JEAN HOWELL

Rembrandt—Chardin—Rubens—El Greco—names to conjure with, are they not? Aside from a number of prints of their best-known works, it is improbable that any of you have seen more than one or two originals by these great artists of all times. Why? The reason is that the originals are scattered throughout the United States and Europe—a few here—one or two there.

They have, however, now gathered together the best of the old masters, moderns, and contemporary American paintings into one exhibit—and housed it in the Scottish Rite Temple in Bloomington, Ill., since March 19 until Saturday.

Of course the Bradley art department is going down to Bloomington to visit this once-in-a-lifetime exhibit! Why don't you come with us? There will be no admission charge if a school group goes together.

See Mr. McIntosh about details of the trip which will be made today. This is the last day of school before Easter vacation. However, arrangements about classes can undoubtedly be made, so that dollars will not have to be paid for missing them.

Hewitt Attends Safety Conference At Chicago

C. W. Hewitt attended a conference of Safety Educators conducted by the American Automobile association at the University of Chicago yesterday. The main address was by Dr. Noffsinger, educational consultant of the A. A. A. Don Seaton of the State Department was also a speaker on the program which was designed to discuss new material and methods of safe driving education.

Beta Tau Epsilon Group Plans Two Field Trips

At a meeting of the Beta Tau Epsilon, Bradley's engineering fraternity, held Monday evening in the Men's Union plans were made for an inspection tour of the Peoria Brick and Tile company and a tour of the Bemis Bag company. The former trip will be in conjunction with the building materials class—336 and will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 1:00 p. m. Anyone interested in the trip may go by meeting the group in the South Manual Arts building at that time.

Arthur Erickson was chosen chairman of a committee to plan the annual banquet which will conclude the active season. A combined meeting of the Home Ec club and the B. T. E. is planned at which time a symposium on home and industrial lighting will be conducted.

Ten new members have been signed by the fraternity and anyone else interested in industrial fields is invited to become a member.

DK Spring Dance To Be April 28

Delta Kappa members held their weekly meeting last Monday night when plans for the annual sport dance to be held April 28, at Edelstein, with Jack Davis' orchestra, were discussed. Founder's day banquet preparations have been underway for weeks, and final plans were made for it. Sorority members are also planning a tea and a luncheon for their mothers, both of which will be held early in May.

Vocal Quartet On Concert Hall Sunday

The vocal quartet will be heard on this Sunday's Bradley Concert Hall broadcast at 5:30 p. m. over WMBD. The members of the quartet, all students of Cardon V. Burnham, are Helen Jean Waggoner, soprano, Dorothy Newlund, contralto, Charles Nutter, tenor, and Ray Olson, bass.

The quarter hour has been arranged as follows:

Speaks—Morning.

Leighter—Lady Chlo.

Frimil—Sympathy (from the "Firefly")

Frimil — Ting-a-linging (from "Hi-Jencks")

Donizetti—Quartet arrangement of the Sextet (from "Lucia di Lammermoor")

Beta Mus Lay Plans For Spring Formal

Advance plans for the Beta Sigma Mu spring formal were announced today by Social Chairman Murray Denton.

The dance will be held at the Ivy club the last part of May or the first of June. The price for outsiders will be lower than usual. The orchestra for the dance has not yet been announced.

Helping Mr. Denton is Robert Strawn, president of Beta Mu and Tom Hamlin, assistant social chairman.

Beta Mu Hell Week To Begin April 19

Pledge Master Harry Traugh of Beta Sigma Mu fraternity has announced that this semester's Hell Week will begin April 19. Assisting him is Murray Denton, Howard Tritt and Oren Lane.

The Beta's pledges are as follows:

Bob Donnan, Minier, Ill.; Albino Delmastro, Al Schuler, Thomas Fabry, Leonard Piccony, Al Lautenschlager and Carter Rankin, all of Pekin, Ill.; Harold McCreight, Moline, Ill.; Jack Thompson, Oquawka, Ill.; Clarence Most, Riverside, Ill.; Dial Maxwell, Peoria.

The pledges are planning to close the Hell week by giving a house party to the active chapter.

Music Mania

By MARTHA SCOTT

Talk about rhythm, vitality and endurance! That Gene Krupa really fills the bill when it comes to selling out. Opening at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago March 11, he's still sendin' 'em there. Never before have I viewed such amazing coordination and deep rooted sense of tempo. Krupa is a fine showman, but he's more than that, for he is so keenly sincere in all his musical actions. Not content with the strenuous beating on his drums, he constantly accompanies his movements with a wierd chant, audible only to those close to him but distinctly noticeable to anyone because of his amusing and fascinating facial expressions. His fine band serves merely as a background, a setting for this amazing drummer who directs his band from his upraised drum platform.

In anticipation of this remarkable musical unit, the College Inn was redecorated and is now known as "The Panther Room." Jungle colors of purple, red and green are in keeping with the spirit of Krupa's music. And most amusing are the costumes of the Negro waiters who trek amid the tables clad in white duck breeches cut in riding breech style, white shirts resembling internes' coats, leopard skin vests, wide green sashes, their heads swathered in gleaming white satin turbans topped with three towering green peacock plumes. Not to be outdone, the hosts seem more comfortably dressed in flowing red dress affairs, open down from the fortably dressed in flowing red ers of ankle length. Their heads are covered by small white satin coronet caps.

Krupa is booked for a comparatively long stay in Chicago, having come there from the coast where he has been working on a jitterbug production.

Wardrobe Whimsies

By VIVIENNE LARSEN

When Bradley co-eds join the Easter parade from Michigan to Missouri, with headquarters in Peoria, and walk blithely into church on Sunday morning, their clothes will reflect at least a dozen fashion trends.

Little girl frocks, such as inspired by "The Castle," will pass mature bustle dresses. Short full skirts will walk beside some slim straight ones and 1860 bonnets will appear with modern "glass straw" toques of semi-transparent plastic. A parade of contrasts, you say? . . but definitely.

Fashion Contrast

Trim fitted dark redingotes will contrast with slim straight box coats. Dresses will vary from white collared little girl frocks to gingham checked silk designs and checked or polka dotted surah. Suits will include dress and jacket combinations as well as the old tailored standby and cardigans. Printed frocks will be worn both with dark long coats and short, colored box ones. In this latter category, a brief red felt box coat is stealing the limelight.

One trend, however, will be universal—a vogue for color. Basic colors such as navy blue and black, beige and gray, browns and greens will be used with color seen in the accents. This spring, almost all brown shades are off-shade—not the old classic brown. Mahogany, ginger, fawn, henna, molasses and jaconica are but a few of the variations.

Colored Shoes

There will be colored shoes—open-toed or open-backed; gloves of white or colored doeskin, of plaid or checked taffeta, will appear on smarthands; handbags will continue the vogue for color.

Last week's Charity Ball offered a striking Bradley preview of the Easter parade. Especially notable were: Mary Gill's black pin-striped wool dress and redingote—the perfect foil for white; Eleanor Farley's typically Shapiro print frock; Marion Putnam's crisp white frills on her dark dress; Mabel Turner's and Frances Lynch's costume suits, fur trimmed and striking; Mary Lou Steven's version of the popular chiffon-topped dress of this spring, in green. Oh, yes, without a doubt, Bradley's Easter parade will feature a galaxy of Fashion Firsts!

Ace Brigode To Play For De Molay Dance

Ace Brigode and his Virginians have been selected by the De Molays to play for their annual Easter dance which will be held at the Inglaterra ballroom, Friday, April 14, from 9 to 1. Admission to the dance will be $1.65 per couple.

Featured with his orchestra, now playing at the Merry Gardens ballroom in Chicago, will be Ruth Hunt as vocalist.

As Ace himself puts it, he has build his band on rhythm and has carried this theme throughout his many and successful years of playing.

Beta Phis Improve Chapter House

Last week a very great improvement was made in the chapter house of Beta Phi Theta.

For months, the active chapter has been pondering over the question of whether or not to buy hall runners for the upper and lower halls. An original and clever idea of covering the floor with linoleum inlaid with the fraternity crest was ventured and at once met with the approval of all. Plans were made, linoleum selected, and the work was completed a few days ago.

Music Students Entertain Tomorrow

Although tomorrow, which is Good Friday, will be a day of vacation for most students, seven from the college of music will be driving over to Morton, Ill., where they will present a program for the Morton Women's club.

Alpha Pi 'Bums' Dance April 15

The annual Alpha Pi Bum dance will be held this year at the Ivy club on Saturday, April 15.

The orchestra for the dance will be a big surprise—for no one is to know who it is until he arrives.

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BASEBALL TODAY
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NO CLASSES
Because of the high school conference here tomorrow no classes will be held in Bradley hall beginning at 10 a. m. The library also will be closed at that time.

PREP SENIORS TO GATHER FOR CONCLAVE

Retirement Of C. E. Comstock, Miss G. E. Hopper Announced

Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, professor of mathematics who has been on the Bradley faculty since the school's foundation, and Georgia E. Hopper, assistant professor of modern language, will retire at the end of the school year, it has been announced by Professor Frederic R. Hamilton.

Dr. Comstock will end 48 years of teaching when his retirement becomes effective in June. He has been secretary of the faculty since 1912 and was registrar from 1897-1904. His resignation will take the last original faculty member from the Bradley staff, the other original member, Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff, dean of the college, having resigned two years ago.

Will Write Texts

The mathematics instructors plans to write several college mathematic books after retiring, already having completed several high school and college texts. Dr. Comstock will remain in Peoria after his resignation.

The retiring professor earned his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Knox college where he taught for a short time with his father after his education at that school. He also did graduate work at John Hopkins university and the University of Chicago. An honorary Doctor of Science degree was conferred upon him last summer at Knox. Incidentally Dr. Comstock's father taught at Knox for about 46 years.

Hopper Here Since 1913

Georgia E. Hopper, who also will retire from the faculty, has been at Bradley since 1913, teaching French and German. She received her A. B. degree at the University of Illinois, her Ph. M. at the University of Chicago and has done graduate work at Sorbonne and the Chicago school.

Miss Hopper is most well-known for her extensive trips abroad which have enabled her to give first-hand sidelights on the customs and the languages which she teaches. Last summer she traveled through Europe and the Levant.

When asked concerning her plans for the future Miss Hopper said that as yet she had made no definite plans. "I would like to make another visit to the Mediterranean and to the Holy Land," said Miss Hopper, "however, I do not care to make the trip while the present war scare exists in Europe."

"One of the principal reasons for wishing to make this trip," continued Miss Hopper, "is to gain additional material for a book telling of my travels which I contemplate writing after my retirement."

For the next year Miss Hopper added that she would have her home at 213 North Underhill st.

Miss Brown of the library staff has resigned her position on the death of her father in Michigan, it has been announced by President Hamilton. Her position is being temporarily filled by a Bradley alumna.

Band In Concert On Air Sunday

The fifty-piece Bradley band under the baton of W. G. Brown with Reinhardt Scheffler, Pekin student as featured clarinet soloist, will be heard on the seventh Bradley Concert Hall broadcast Sunday night from 5:30 to 6:00 o'clock over WMBD. It will originate from Bradley chapel. The program is:

Fillmore—March, His Honor.
Paul Yoder — Midnight Sun Overture.
Victor Herbert—Favorite.
Ernesto Cavallini arr.—Concert Fantasia from La Sonnambula (Sleep-walker).
Clarinet solo by Reinhardt Scheffler.
Friml—Donkey Serenade (from "Firefly")

Committees For Prom Revealed

Chairman Names Scheel Ticket Head

Plans for the Junior Prom to be held Friday, May 5, are progressing rapidly, according to Paul Haberkorn, chairman of publicity.

Programs will serve as tickets, and have been designed by Roland Benz, a graduate of Bradley's art department. Mr. Haberkorn says they are particularly unique and colorful.

The orchestra committee fulfilled its duties in securing Bill Carlsen and his "band of a million thrills." This band is familiar to most Bradley students, as it has gained wide recognition in the middle-west, both for its swingy brand of music and clever novelty numbers. The band will play for the dance on a one-day leave of absence from the Trianon in Chicago.

Committees announced by Chairman Smith are as follows:

Finance—Bob Leu, chairman; Jean Porter, Jean Howell, James Court, Julia Colvin and B. Nelson.

Orchestra—Chuck Foberg, chairman; Mary Jean Ross, Helen Holtzman, Art Minier and Ted Caton.

Date—Robby Anderson, chairman; Gertie Elsner, Martha Scott, Ruth English, Al De Young and Bob Lindig.

Program — Chuck Tetmeyer, chairman; Helen Louise Miller, John Hammond, Earl Lundis and Gerald Pfundstein.

Publicity — Paul Haberkohn, chairman; Clara Walsh, Elizabeth Johnson, Joe Hession and Bernie Bour.

Patron and Patronesses—Phil Barrick, chairman; Mildred Greer, Eleanor Farley, Glenn Nofsinger and Lee Peterson.

Decorations — Marion Moran, chairman; Carson Yeager, Cecil Gutshall, Carlile Watkins and Frank Smith.

Door—Mary Louis Hurd, chairman; Floyd White, Chuck Dehner, Chuck Clow and Sam Smith.

Lighting—Helen Heacock, chairman; Bob Wolber, Jack Rheim, Bob Haller, Bob Dersch and Bill Conner.

Ticket—Jack Scheel, chairman; Janet Moore, Ruth Aldrich, Elinor Briggs, Lyle Harris, Bob Cartwright, Dick Capitelli, Chuck Hausam and Don Heinrich.

Senior Invitation Deadline Apr. 20

Members of the senior class will have one more week in which to turn in their orders for commencements announcements, it was announced this week by Frances Lynch, chairman, with a special provision that none will be ordered definitely after that time has expired.

Seniors may place their orders with Mis Lynch anytime up until Thursday, April 20. She will be in the main corridor at Bradley hall from one until three p. m. every day from Monday through Thursday.

Prices for the announcements are 42 cents for those with leather covers, 27 cents for cardboard and 9 cents for the plain sheet announcements. Those placing orders must make a down-payment of ders must make a down-payment of 25 cents.

C. A. Bennett Gives Library Unusual Gift

Original Faculty Member Makes Presentation To College

Bradley's expanding library this week received word that Charles A. Bennett, one of the original members of the faculty, would give his rare library of 700 books and hundreds of pamphlets on industrial and manual education to Bradley.

The collection of books probably does not have its equal elsewhere in the world. Books and pamphlets of the collection were purchased in second-hand stores in London, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other culture centers as well as smaller cities, according to Mr. Bennett.

The library was assembled to enable the author to write his first and second volumes of the "History of Manual and Industrial Education" the second of which was published in 1937. The books give a historical account of the developments in manual and later industrial education from ancient times until 1917.

Took 40 Years To Collect

The collection took Mr. Bennett more than 40 years to assemble. The donor was on the Bradley faculty from 1897 until 1919, having served in the industrial arts department.

President Frederic R. Hamilton upon receipt of the gift described it as a "library of hard-to-find books."

In presenting this offer Mr. Bennett said, "I am making this offer because 22 of the most fruitful years of my life were spent at Bradley and because the ideals and experience of those years always will remain with the circle of my life interest."

Edits Industrial Magazine

Mr. Bennett, now editor of the Industrial Education magazine, resides at 1711 Columbia terrace.

The gift was presented with the stipulation that it was to remain intact in the Bradley library for 20 years and be at the disposal of students in industrial and art education.

This is the second large presentation made to the Bradley library in recent months.

CBS Schedules Bradley Choir For May 6

The a cappella choir of Bradley college will broadcast from coast to coast in a national hook-up with the Columbia Broadcasting system Saturday afternoon, May 6, at 1:30 o'clock, according to information received this week by William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music.

A Russian program has been tenatively planned and submitted to Columbia for approval. The 30-voice choir, which was organized two years ago by Cardon V. Burnham, has achieved its fame largely through its interpretations of Russian music.

The fifteen-minute broadcast will originate in the studios of station WMBD in Peoria. Mr. Burnham, director of the choir, will be in charge. This is the first time the a cappella choir has been heard over a national hook-up, although they have gained wide recognition in broadcasts over several Chicago stations in the past.

Adopt 'Tovarich' As May Project

Peoria Players Will Use Bradley Cast

For the first time in the history of either Bradley college or the Peoria Players Civic Theater the two groups will combine in the presentation of one of the Peoria Players' major plays of the season. According to an announcement made earlier this week by directors of both groups, "Tovarich," famous Broadway and continental success will be offered as the May production of the Peoria Players, under the direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting and with an all-Bradley cast.

The play was originally scheduled as Mask and Gavel's last play of the season, to be presented May 25 and 26 at the Jackson street theater. However, Charles Barnum, president of the local theater, recently requested Dr. Krefting to produce the play for the Players.

Rehearsals for "Tovarich" have begun, and initial preparations for settings and properties were started this week.

Annual Conference Will Attract Throng Of Seniors To Campus For All Day Program Tomorrow

Braves Play Wisconsin Nine In Beginning Of Series Today

Weather permitting, the Bradley Braves will inaugurate a three game series with the University of Wisconsin this afternoon on Bradley field. Bradley, with George Bertilino, regular center fielder back in the lineup, will be at full strength for these important contests.

The Hilltoppers have put on some heated tussles with the Badgers in the last two or three years and this series should be no exception. The Wisconsin team, always in the thick of the Western conference pennant fight, will be plenty tough while the Braves have already shown their strength by subduing Illinois and St. Louis.

Bradley has always been handicapped in other years by a lack of hurling talent, but this year the story is different. Robbie has three good pitchers to throw at the boys from the Big Ten. Fort, White and Wallin have already shown their wares and have proved themselves capable of good mound work. They will probably face the Badgers in that order with Fort starting the Thursday game and White, the boy who went the full route against St. Louis, limiting them to four measly bingles, taking the Friday tussle. Swen Wallin, the bespectacled lad from Chicago, will attempt to stop the Wisconsin batsmen on Saturday.

On the receiving end of the offerings of these pitchers will be Chuck Pitcher, veteran backstop. Howell will hold down first, Bobby Theus will cavort at second base, teaming with Orsborn at short and Schooley at third. In the outer gardens will probably be Dehner, Bertilino and Van Cleave, with Homyk in reserve.

Classes In Hall Dismissed At Ten O'Clock Tomorrow

The opening gun for the Seventh Annual High School Senior conference will go off tomorrow morning in the boys' gymnasium when 1,648 seniors from high schools in Central Illinois begin the day's round with some group singing.

After the musical program, Dr. James S. Thomas, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering at Detroit, Mich., will speak to the students on "New Frontiers for Smart People."

Throughout the day representatives from 83 high schools will have an opportunity to participate in three sectional conferences. They will be held at 10 o'clock, 11 o'clock and 1:30 o'clock. Those attending the conference will have their choice of 18 different vocational meetings which will be held at those hours.

Conduct Divisional Meets

Those instructors who will conduct the divisional meetings include Mr. Hewitt, Dr. Swaim, Mr. Becker, Mr. Dace, Mr. McIntosh,

Classes Limited

Because the High School Senior conference will be held here tomorrow, all classes in Bradley hall will be omitted beginning at 10 a. m. The library will also be used for the conference after that time.

All students who have 9 o'clock classes are requested to leave Bradley hall promptly at the close of the recitation so that the halls and classrooms and all the facilities may be at the disposal of the seniors entering the building for the 10 o'clock sectional meetings.

Students are also asked not to park their cars on the streets running through the campus or adjacent to the campus on Friday morning.

Dean Tillotson, Miss Benson, Dr. Schroeder Dr. Packard, Dean Siepert, Dr. Sipple, Dr. Bell, Miss Dillon, Mr. Donovan, Dr. Krefting and Mr. Robertson.

Also Miss Clara Miller, director of Nursing Education at the Methodist hospital, and G. H. Iftner, farm adviser, will confer with the students at the appointed times.

Offering a diversion from the conference-filled day will be the presentation of the comedy "The Night of January 16" to be given by Mack and Gavel members in the chapel, and the baseball game between Bradley and the University of Wisconsin at 3:30 o'clock. Also at 3, a group of seniors attending the conference will be heard over WMBD.

All of these entertainments are complimentary to the seniors and the advisers and parents who will accompany them to Peoria. If the weather makes the baseball game impossible, an exhibition basketball game will be played between two varsity basketball teams.

Furnishing additional entertainment during the day will be the music offered by the Bradley chorus and Bradley band.

Guides will be on hand at all hours to take groups of students to building and departments they would like to see—Art, Manual Arts, Music, Library, Horology, Science, Engineering, Home Economics, Gymnasium, Men's Union, Constance Hall, Glenwood Hall, etc.

'Y' Girls to Give Tea

After the afternoon sectional meetings, the Y girls of Bradley will serve tea in the Y room to any of the high school girls at-

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Lincoln Movie To Be Given By Club April 18

Bradley History club has extended invitations to faculty members and friends to join with its members in viewing a full length Technicolor picture of "Lincoln at New Salem" in chapel at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

Harry J. Lytle of Davenport, Iowa, who is a recognized authority in Lincolniana will show his picture and narrate the story as it unfolds. Mr. Lytle has long been recognized for his outstanding contributions to this field of study first ranking of which is his bibliography of "Books About Lincoln."

A business meeting of the club members will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Room 14 to elect officers for the coming year. Plans for the banquet, May 16, will be consumated.

Prep Students On Air Friday

High School Seniors To Give Two Programs

High school seniors will inject variety into the Bradley College of the Air series when several of the students attending the high school conference here tomorrow will appear in two 15-minute broadcasts. The programs will be heard from 3 to 3:15 o'clock and from 3:45 to 4 o'clock over WMBD.

A boy who won the national contest in both trombone and marimba for three consecutive years will represent Bradford high school, playing both his instruments. From Lacon will come an ensemble including a piano, cornet and two trombones.

Vocal numbers on the program will include "Danny Boy," by Dale Watson of Dallas City, and "Dainty Damozel," by Irmgarde Schroeder of Minonk. Delavan high school students will also take part in one of the programs.

"There Is Still Room at the Top" is the opinion of the students who will take part in the program of that name, to be presented over the Bradley College of the Air broadcast at 3:15 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The time is tentative.

The 15-minute skit is one of the "Planning Your Career" series. Dr. Clara Krefting, head of the speech department, is directing the program.

Taking part in the broadcast will be Jack Whitfield, Eloise Miller, Dorothy Newlund, Bob Leu and Bernita Ward.

Dean Tillotson, Avery To Attend Accounting Conclave at Champaign

Dean Loyal G. Tillotson and Harold Avery of the business administration department will attend the regional convention of the National Association of Cost Accountants at Champaign Saturday. They will be accompanied by Merle Yontz, office manager of LeTourneau company and C. A. Damour, chief cost accountant at the American distillery unit at Pekin, Ill.

The convention is scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday, but because of the high school convention tomorrow the instructors will depart Saturday. Journalism convention will be the same as those of the Illinois College Journalism convention also being held tomorrow and Saturday

Are We Social Butterflies?

Outsiders Queried As To Opinions Of Present-Day Collegians; We Are Not Serious Enough, Says One

By JEANNE PORTER

What do you think of the social butterflies at Bradley—the athletes—the students as a whole?

We all have definite ideas and opinions of our own concerning fellow schoolmates—but — what do the outsiders, the adult world, so to speak, think of us?

One comparatively young business woman asserts that the average college girl is far too independent and takes entirely too much for granted.

"There are exceptions, of course," she added firmly, "but considering the average, I don't believe they think. 'Life holds no problems now—so why worry' is the attitude they seem to have."

Fortunately, there are people who modify this attitude.

An older man, after giving the situation a bit of deep consideration, admitted it was hard to say what he really thinks of college students.

"Taken as a whole," he stated enthusiastically, "I think they're swell! I admire the optimism young people still have in spite of the economic chaos they'll face as graduates."

"Too—they enjoy themselves and everything so thoroughly. People talk about this modern generation of sophisticates, but you don't see a college student looking bored at an athletic contest or a good movie or play."

He paused and looked meditatively into space, smiled ruefully —and then—"Here's the rub, though. I'm inclined to feel that the reason for this optimism and this enjoyment is that they don't realize the seriousness of everything.

"Maybe it's just as well — I really don't know—but they are very often criticized for the way they seemingly ignore the future."

Another pause — longer this time—and he reluctantly commented on the fact that college men, in his opinion, were more far-sighted than the co-eds.

"Perhaps it's because they know they'll have to earn a living, while the girls don't consider that problem very seriously. I'm sure there are exceptions to both cases."

He rose to signify that the interview was at an end, and then chuckled, "I'll wager that nine out of ten feminine conversations in college concerns last night's date!"

Perhaps this man is correct in his assumption that college girls are pretty shallow in the matter of serious thinking—and in his whole viewpoint of college students. Certainly we do hide a great deal of our practical and argumentative thinking—if we do any!

If we don't think as deeply as we should, I am inclined to place some of the blame on the outside world as a whole—the business men, the merchants, professionals, etc., who sympathize with today's graduating college people because they are facing such a tremendous economic obstacle.

Instead of thrusting us out on our own to fight our own battles, everyone tries to protect us and excuse us for weaknesses.

Does the college student want to be protected and excused? No, I think not. Wouldn't you rather have to fight a little and be just that much more proud when you accomplish the end you had in view? Wouldn't most of us take a few hard knocks in order to say you 'did it on your own'?

In this world where pulls and wire pulling are important, it's a little hard for the college student to form ideas like that and stick by them. But I believe most of us do have such ideals and I believe that we do try to stick by them. A little consideration would do wonders for those who lean the other way—so why not try it!

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Expensive Folly

Tomorrow more than a thousand high school seniors will visit Bradley campus to get a taste of college life. Some of them will be here because they, themselves, are definitely interested in what a college education can do for them, while others will come only because their parents have decided that their children should absorb some so-called culture.

To those who have an inate interest in attending college such a high school conference will go a long way in acquainting them with what Bradley has to offer. But those who will come here or go to another college because their parents have deemed it the modern thing to do, will surely prove themselves detrimental to the college and to the other students.

A desire to learn is one of the undeniable pre-requisites for a college education. To waste money on a four-year college course without it is expensive folly, to say the least.

Unfair Criticism

Each week we hear criticism on the campus about the TECH not carrying all the news that should appear in a campus paper. These critics would hold their tongues if they were more familiar with the situation.

First, advertising is a positive necessity before the publication can meet its expenses. The student fee just pays for about half of the printing costs.

In the TECH, as well as every other newspaper in the country, it is impossible to carry all the items submitted in their entirety. Some will say that unnecessary gossip is taking up news space. But surveys show that these are the most widely read on the campus. To take out the most popular articles is editorial suicide.

The solution no doubt rests in the building of a printing plant which would reduce the production costs and enable the savings to be used for a bigger school paper. Printing courses would be a welcome addition to Bradley's curriculum.

Algernon's Gripevine

Bradley's younger Trimpe is getting around on her own . . she seemed to be having Riehm's of fun with Olson.

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And speaking of Olson (better known as Bathtub), that old saying about when the cats away the mice will play works both ways. Olson and Porter made a very Weemsome couple . . and it doesn't seem to have ended there.

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Best unconscious pun of the week: Dr. White's quip about letting newness pall. We can think of a Paul Nunes.

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Algy wonders what became of Marilyn Henn . . . we thought she had something . . . Then phftttttttttt!

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Book Review
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Are you a radical, or a conservative, or just on the fence? Well, whatever and whoever you are, there is one book you can't afford to miss. It is the widely proclaimed "Folklore of Capitalism" by Thurman W. Arnold, and being in its seventh printing, it should speak for itself. However, if you haven't heard of it, know that it is called "incomparable" by the New York Times, that Stuart Chase says, "the most realistic political treatise of the lot" and offers the challenge that "one must be tough and hard to stand its pitiless honesty and pitiless humanity."

But if you are inherently a lover of humor, still read it. The Saturday Review of Literature says "the most sensible and amusing book." Clifton Fadiman in the New Yorker says, "this is the book by the Yale professor of law who seems to be able to say quite a few mouthfuls without once removing his tongue from his cheek."

If you are an intellectual, you will appreciate the way that Mr. Arnold seriously advances his analysis of the ways in which America thinks and acts. He is concerned with how things work rather than with the moral principles people claim for them; and the virtues, absurdities and inconsistencies of the gospels of American capitalism are exposed with a fine-pointed lucidity and a wit that is rare in treating these matters.

The book has been called the greatest contribution to political thinking since Marx. Whether it is or not, it is one of the most penetrating and exciting political studies since Veblen's "Theory of the Leisure Class" appeared in 1899. Mr. Arnold's program is detailed and intelligent. It is a hopeful sign of the vitality of American social thought.

If you are one of the intelligentsia, remember that Clifton Fadiman says "It is clear that you won't be able to talk your way around in the more knowing circles of serious thinkers unless you've read 'The Folklore of Capitalism' and can negligently quote from it."

Dean Siepert To Give Chapel Address Monday

Dean Albert F. Siepert, head of department of education and dean of the Manual Arts section of Bradley, is to be the speaker in chapel next Monday. His topic has not been announced.

Take Polyscope Picture Of Sophs Wednesday

Class meetings will be held Wednesday at which time the sophomore class picture for the Polyscope will be taken in Social hall. All sophomores are urged to attend this meeting so that the picture will include all class members.

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FLASH! Tomorrow after classes are over (darn!) the Varsity theater will make its debut with "Out West with the Hardys." And so spring has come and young love can now hold hands in the back row. Go to it.

Another "rough and ready" picture comes to the Madison on Sunday for a week's plunder. Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland star in "Dodge City" the southwestern Kansas town glorified by Warner Bros. in a Technicolor production. Up to the turn of the century, Dodge City owed its prosperity to two things: it was the shipping point of millions of buffalo hides and then for more millions of long-horn cattle driven north over the Chisolm trail from Texas. Then someone discovered that the soil of Kansas produced the finest wheat in the world and Dodge City became the center of a vast agricultural area. It is the picturesque period of Dodge City's history that is glorified in this production.

Leslie Howard will come to the Palace in the much talked of "Pygmalion" this Sunday with Wendy Hiller, English star, supporting him. This G. B. Shaw Cinderella story finally seizes the imagination from the opening shot and sweeps on in a crescendo of dramatic force in which action is balanced against dialogue, sparkling wit and situations against moments of drama. The story—a phonetics professor takes a challenge to convert the illiterate flower girl into a reigning beauty. This he does trying his best to ignore human feelings, only to find that she has bound herself to him with bonds far tighter than any he has imposed on her. First rate in every respect.

Advanced Music Students Present Concert Monday

Students of William E. Donovan, Ruth Ray, Cardon V. Burnham and W. G. Brown will present an advanced student recital at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Recital hall of the college of music. The concert is open to students and faculty members.

The Bradley quartet, assisted by Ruth Klecker, violinist, Thelma Elson and Evelyn Strassburger, pianists, presented a program Tuesday morning at the Chillicothe High school.

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T-O-B

Friend: How was your son-in-law looking when you last saw him?

Father-in-law: Straight down the barrel!

T-O-B

SUCCESS STORY

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Sat on a tuffet,
Her escort was under the table.
Then came an old spider
And sat down beside her,
And now her tuffet is sable.

T-O-B

TERSE VERSE

Life

A tisket, a tasket
A diaper, a casket.

T-O-B

Library Note

Books about lust
Don't gather dust.

T-O-B

World Traveler: I made two trips from London to New York and didn't even have time to take a bath.

Bored Friend: You dirty double-crosser.

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Teacher: Johnny, do you wish to leave the room?

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CAMPUS SCENE — Co-eds "arching" on the north campus—the smack and crack of ball and bat on the athletic field—waiting lines at the tennis courts—sunshine — bright colors on the co-eds — love in bloom — Spring! (and fever).

AT RANDOM—Thanks to the fellow who did the swell job of pinch-hitting while we were battin' around in Manhattan a couple of weeks ago. Somebody has to keep the breeze blowing. And speaking of New York, though it's rather behind time we'd like to give you—

MANHATTAN MEMORIES—the things we won't forget from our first trip to New York—the goofy women's hats in the window at Arnold Constable's—the extra-delish steak we got at Lyon's Chop House—walking through the lobby at the Waldorf—whizzing up the Empire State with your stomach following about 10 paces afterwards—the mob at the Garden—the familiar sight of Brickhouse at the mike—the expectant look on the faces of Peoria's offering—the "spots" for the players—every one of Bradley's baskets—those comebacks — pride bursting our buttons all the time—and a thousand other things that made the trip nothing short of sweet.

WE WONDER if Larry Leonard knows how many feminine eyes have been watching him—if Mary Gill knows how much better liked she is than she was a few years ago—if anything will come of the Bortel-Peters double—what Dick Scheuler thinks he has to be so conceited about—if the hoopsters who turned "pro" are sorry?

MORE RANDOM RAMBLINGS—Getting mighty nasty, aren't you, Algernon? — come now, weren't some of those remarks in the red sheet a bit uncalled for?

NEW COMBINATION — the younger Trimpe and the Swedish hoopster. And speaking of combinations, what happened to Wollett and Heideman, Case and the P. H. S. Reigel, Dick Marshall and the Peroxide Blonde, Johnson and Wallin?

WE CAN'T HELP wondering who will be the first Bradley student to enter the goldfish gulping sweepstakes—funny what a fad a popular song can start—(Hold Tight, Hold Tight)—didn't someone say "swing" goes to the head?

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE—Phil O'Connell's Irish friendliness—the animated expression in Fred Folks' eyes when he talks—more people at the baseball games — Jean Winklemeyer's smile—Martha Scott with Don Elkins—Viv Larsen's trimness—Lee Baker's slow smile—the lights that brighten Glenwood ave. at night—Trimpe's fingers caressing the ivories—the greenness that's showing here and there on the campus.

SONG TITLES THAT FIT—"Jeepers Creepers"—Marion Moran; "We've Come a Long Way Together"—Schunk and Marietta; "Are There Any More at Home Like You?"—Marolyn Henn.

Dr. Gorseline To Speak On Sleep Here Tonight

Dr. Donald E. Gorseline will talk on "Some New Aspects of Sleep" in room 131, South Manual Arts building, at 8 o'clock tonight. The talk is open to Bradley students and faculty members. Dr. Gorseline has given many talks on this subject before various groups throughout the city including the Academy of Science.

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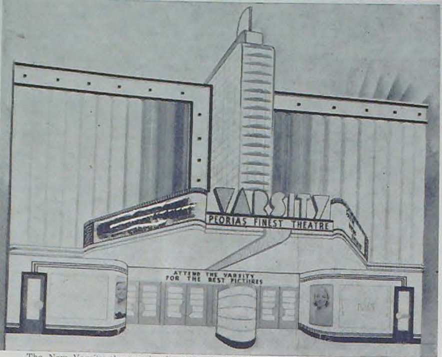

The New Varsity theater, in the 2100 block Main near University, will open their doors tomorrow night at 6:30. George Kerasotes, owner of the Beverly, constructed the Varsity at a cost exceeding $155,000 and has dedicated it to the students of Bradley and the people of the West Bluff. Willis Ford, manager of the Beverly since it opened a little over two years ago, will also take over the management of the Varsity.

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Builder and owner of the Varsity, and also owner of the Beverly, has practically grown up in the show business, having been associated with his father and uncle who are pioneer showmen in Central Illinois. Mr. Kerasotes is only 28 years old. The Varsity marks his second business venture "on his own"—the first being the Beverly.

WILLIS (BILL) FORD,
Manager of the Varsity and Beverly, has just completed 14 years in the show business. He started in the business, here in Peoria, while still in high school and took up the business, in a full time way, after completing his education. Mr. Ford is 32 years old. His offices will be located in the Varsity building.

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Braves Sparkle As They Whip St. Louis, 11-3

White Allows Four Hits To Billikens

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 8—The Bradley Braves performing creditably behind pitcher Bill White turned in their second win of the season last Saturday by completely routing the Billikens of St. Louis university here, 11-3.

White, making his first appearance as a Brave's hurler, turned in a fine hurling exhibition by holding the Billikens to four hits, fanning nine and walking three. Although his teammates committed five errors behind him in the field, they more than compensated for this fault by a devastating barrage of 12 basehits.

Bradley's big inning was the fourth when they scored six big runs. With two gone the St. Louis flinger hit a streak of wildness and passed Pitcher, Theus and Howell in that order. Don Schooley's looper scored two runs and Chuck Dehner punched home two more. Dehner tallied on White's single. Homyk singled and Van Cleave's blow scored the Bradley pitcher. The Hilltoppers had scored in the second frame on Pitcher's triple and Howell's bunt.

In the fifth the Braves added one more on hits by Pitcher and Howell. Dehner was hit by a pitched ball in the sixth and scored as Ratican messed up Homyk's roller. Orsborn drove Homyk in. Bradley added number 11 in the seventh on a base on balls, a sacrifice and Schooley's safety.

Homyk and Howell, filling in for George Bertilino who was ineligible, and Roy Blockley who was forced to drop baseball, handled their assignments well while Don Schooley drove in three runs with his two singles. Bradley opens a three game series with the university of Wisconsin on the Hilltop diamond this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SENIORS TO MEET

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tending the conference. Not only will tea enable the girls to become better acquainted, but it will also give them an opportunity to get a glimpse of the Y room on the second floor.

Conclave Today at Sterling

Today Bradley is sponsoring another high school conference at Sterling, Ill. This conference is held each year for those schools located in the northern part of the state, farther away from the surrounding Peoria vicinity.

In the past approximately 178 high schools have been represented at these conferences.

Later Bradley will be host to the seniors from the local high schools. As yet the date for this big conclave has not been determined.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

Bill White went all the way against the St. Louis Billikens and only gave up four hits. A pretty good pitching performance for so early in the season.

We feel like being a little sarcastic this week, so here goes: Tip to Jane Mathers: Don't let Algy or Roscoe tell you what to do. It sounds like a lot of sour grapes to me. Maybe you can refute the popular idea that all co-eds should be poured into the same moid. This genial good fellow stuff gets on one's nerves occasionally anyway, especially when one knows that it is forced and insincere half the time to boot.

Definition for Algy: Jealousy; the friendship one woman has for another.

Lee Handley got plunked in the head with a pitch from the hand of Johnny Allen the other day. All the Pirates rushed out on the field after the Cleveland pitcher. If the team has a spirit like that, this year, the Pirates are liable to be hard to get along with in the National league race.

The Wisconsin Badgers come here today for a three-game series with the Braves. Bradley has a pitching staff to cope with such play this year. Wallin, Fort and White look like the goods so far.

Be sure and come out to the ball orchard this week and watch the Braves play the Big Tenners. With Bertilino back in the lineup the Braves will be at full strength for the Badgers.

The Wake of the News in the Trib comes up with a nifty from Mike Rapchak. Mike says that girls used to wear unmentionables. Now they wear nothing worth mentioning.

This guy out in California what bet that he could kiss 20 gals in 30 minutes sure was optimistic—or was he? That little story will probably put ideas in the heads of Wollett and Bour.

And the height of something or other was the signing by the Brooklyn Dodgers of Boots Poffenbarger, the eccentric hurled who was formerly with the Detroit Tigers. The slightly screwy gentleman might win a few games for the Dodgers if they can keep their eyes on him long enough to get him to report at the ball park on the days that he is supposed to work.

Some wise men say that 28 to 30 are the best ten years of a woman's life.

Golfers Compete For Positions On Varsity

To Name 4 Regulars; Frosh Outlook Good

Bradley's golf team, bent on making a good showing this year, commenced its seasonal activities this week in the school's annual tournament.

Thirty-six holes will be played on the Newman course with the low six qualifying for match play and a chance to play as members of the varsity squad.

To Name Four Regulars

Following the tournament, four regulars will be named and these four will make up the team for the coming year.

The golf team faces the toughest schedule in the history of the sport at Bradley this year. Seventeen matches are on the docket, taking the team over 1,100 miles.

School Tourney

With Bob Leu in charge, the following men took to the Newman fairways this week in the start of the Tech school's annual tourney: James Kellstedt, Art Szold, Bill Mitchell, Bill Galvin, Charles Nutter, James Rees, Charles Coker, George Rosendall, Bob Cartwright and Al DeYoung.

Bradley is also favored with a fine freshman team this year that has as members, William Feuchter, Bill Correll, Bill Kinney, Len Piccony, James Grebe, Bill Royalty, Bill Conkel, Harlan Berger and Greshie Stone. These men will also play next week for the freshmen will have several matches with the high schools of Peoria and possibly such freshman teams as can be arranged at a later date.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

What with Easter vacation looming right as spring practices started—and with the terrible weather—there are few teams well organized as yet. Baseball is slow at getting under way. It seems there were only seven or eight over for the first day—however, this has been remedied to a certain extent through the efforts of Manager Marna Fox. Practices are a complicated procedure. So, for your edification here they are, if you haven't memorized them already: Tuesday at four; Thursday at three and Friday at two.

Last week before vacation, a number of gals from one of the intra-mural volleyball teams journeyed down to Roosevelt Junior High to give an exhibition game for some of Mardie Mohn's gym classes. They were chosen because they use the set-up type of playing which Miss Mohn is emphasizing and watching the gals play is a very good form of teaching, they say. Hope the youngsters had as much fun as the older gals.

How are your tennis practices coming? Just because it isn't necessary to practice at school, you shouldn't let it slip your mind to get them all in.

Thirty candidates, the largest number since 1929, reported for spring football practice this year.

Prep Students To See Braves Battle Badgers

Wisconsin Meets Bradley Nine Friday, Saturday

Tomorrow the high school seniors, who will be the guests of the college one day, will be treated to a baseball game in the afternoon, when the Braves tangle with the Badgers from the university of Wisconsin in the second game of a three-game series at 3 p. m.

Bradley will be at full strength for this game, and adequate competition will be furnished by the boys from Madison who are always among the leaders in the Big Ten conference chase. The Braves will line up with Howell at first, Theus at second, Chuck Orsborn, of basketball fame, holding down the shortstop's position, and a newcomer, Don Schooley at the hot corner.

In the outfield will be veteran George Bertilino, Virgil Van Cleave, and either Chuck Dehner or Ted Homyk. Charley Pitcher will be behind the plate and probably either Fort or White will pitch.

ON THE WARPATH

by bob leu

Today is the day!

This afternoon at 3:30 the Braves open their home baseball season in what should be a top notch game. More important, however, is the drive to increase the student attendance to the baseball games. A good bit of publicity has been given to this drive to popularize Bradley baseball and school authorities are anxious to view the results.

Whether the crowd reaches its expectations or not rests entirely with the students. Only a limited number of townspeople will be able to attend, so it is up to the students to put the drive across.

And why shouldn't all Bradley students be out to the game? The Braves rank as one of the leading collegiate nines in the state as is proved by their wins over Illinois and St. Louis. Everything is in readiness for the game. Plans have been made to make it as colorful and as entertaining as possible. So be out there and watch the Braves play ball!

All golfers are asked to watch the bulletin board in the gym for the list of qualifiers on the varsity and freshmen squads. Squad members will begin practice on the Newman course today.

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WASH UP
Student interest in the "Wigwam" still seems too passive while the alumni continues to make sacrifices so that just those students may have a recreation center.

THE BRADLEY TECH

CLEAN UP
The full cooperation of every available student is needed Saturday in the old cafeteria building so that it can be cleaned and washed. Then work will begin on the "Wigwam."

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Decide To Change Engineering Course To 4-Year Program

In an effort to meet the curriculum demands of a growing student body, the Bradley board of trustees has sanctioned the introduction of a new complete four-year engineering course after favorable action had already been taken unanimously by the faculty and the committee on curricula.

Up to this time Bradley has offered only a two-year course in engineering, forcing students interested in such a vocation to go elsewhere for their junior and senior work.

Add Two Years

The new curricula will add a complete new junior and senior curriculum for this subject. The course will be offered beginning this fall if enough students desire to take it. The junior and senior schedule will be publicized during 1939-40 and will be made a definite part of the Bradley program in 1940-41. Therefore, next year's engineering freshmen will be assured of a complete course on the Hilltop.

Students who complete the full course in engineering will be awarded a bachelor of science in general engineering.

May Add Instructor

The program calls for an additional instructor in general engineering when the number of students desiring this program shall warrant it.

The third and fourth year program recommended and passed upon, but not published in the new catalogue is:

JUNIOR YEAR

	Hrs.
Econ. 201, Prin. of Econ.	3
Bus. Adm. 101, Accounting	3
Elect. 325, D. C. Machinery	2
*Math. (300), Mechanics, Dyn.	3
*Gen. Eng. (300), Eng. Prob.	1
Math. 205, Surveying	3
Approved Electives (or)	2
Chem. 201, Quant. Analysis (or)	5
Physics 301, Adv. Phys. Meas.	5
	17
Econ. 202, Money and Banking	3
Bus. Adm. 102, Accounting	3
Elect. 326, D. C. Math.	2
Metal 331, Metallurgy	2
*Gen. Eng. (300) Kinematics and Mechanisms	3
Approved Electives (or)	2
Chem. 202, Quant. Analysis (or)	5
Physics 302, Adv. Phys. Meas.	5
	17

SENIOR YEAR

Econ. 401, Labor Problems	3
Bus. Adm. 401, Corp. Finance	3
Bus. Adm. 305, Cost Account.	2
*Gen. Eng. (400) Mater. of Con.	3
*Gen. Eng. (400) Steam and Gas Power	3
Approved Electives	3
	17
Econ. 406, Prin. of Transporta.	3
*Eng. (400), Technical Papers	3
*Gen. Eng. (400) Structures	3
*Gen. Eng. (400) Thermody.	2
Approved Electives	6
	17

*New courses.

Approved electives for the new course will be electricity 331-336-337-338; physics 311-312; psychology 201; metal 336-337-338; mathematics 301-302; and mechanical drawing 442.

Bradleyites Give Radio Skit Today

"There Is Still Room at the Top" is the 15-minute skit which will be presented as the Bradley College of the Air broadcast over station WMBD this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

The program will be directed by Dr. Clara Krefting, head of the speech department. Students taking part will be Jack Whitfield, Eloise Miller, Dorothy Newland, Bob Leu and Bernita Ward.

Arrangements for a Bradley broadcast May 12 over station WILL of the University of Illinois are underway, according to the department of public relations. Vocal and instrumental selections, as well as a talk about Bradley, will probably be included on the program.

Open Christian Youth Conclave

Thirty Denominations Will Be Represented

Over 300 young people representing some 30 different churches of various denominations are expected to flock to the Central Christian Church at 7:30 Saturday night to attend the opening session of the second annual Christian Youth conference.

Featuring the speaking of Dr. James A. Melrose from James Millikin university, the conference will meet again Sunday afternoon and night. After a short worship service, Dr. Melrose will open the conference Saturday with a talk, "Natural Piety Toward the Body." Immediately following the talk, the conference delegates will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Dr. Melrose will open the Sunday afternoon session at 2:15 o'clock by talking about "Natural Piety Toward the Spirit." After the address the delegates will divide into six discussion groups from 3:30 until 5 p. m. when they will reconvene for a forum under Dr. Melrose's leadership.

Following a fellowship supper, the conference will assemble for its closing session with Dr. Melrose talking on the subject, "Natural Piety Toward the Intellect."

Arrangements for the conference are under the direction of the Christian Youth Council headed by James M. Butler. Bradley students may register at any of the churches, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., or at the door.

Writes Article For Speech Journal

"Objectives in Speech Training" is the title of the article by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, head of the college speech department, which is now appearing in the current issue of the Illinois State Speech Journal.

The article is a condensation of the speech study program which Dr. Krefting and Dr. Harley Smith, of the speech department of Louisiana State University, prepared last year for the Louisiana institution.

Last week-end Dr. Krefting attended the annual convention of the Central States Speech association in Minneapolis, Minn. On Saturday afternoon she was the chairman of a panel discussion which included all the speech instructors of the central states.

Helen Miller Is Elected History Club President

Helen Miller was elected president of the History club Tuesday night. Other officers lected were Alton Juhlin, vice president, and Virginia Coker, secretary-treasurer. Marion Putnam is retiring president.

Mrs. J. A. Roberts presented a travel talk on Palestine, having recently returned with her husband, Dr. Roberts, from an extensive tour through the Mediterranean and the Holy Lands. She gave an authentic view of the political conditions in that country.

Soules Will Address Journalists Saturday

Eugene E. Soules, managing editor of the Peoria Journal Transcript, will address students of Journalism classes and members of Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Delta Kappa house, 211 South Glenwood ave.

TECH Captures Five Awards In Ill. Competition

Places Third In Contest For General Excellence Of Paper

Winning one first place, three thirds and an honorable mention, The TECH took one of the highest honors in its history at the annual meeting of the Illinois College Press association at Champaign last Friday and Saturday.

Led by Editor Bob Duffe's first place editorial, The TECH won third places in pictorial news coverage, general news coverage, and general excellence. Bill Conver, sports editor, won honorable mention with his story on the Duquesne basketball game.

Best In Conference

The TECH established itself as the best paper in the Illinois College conference by winning third in the general excellence division. Only one other paper from Bradley's conference—The Decaturian of Millikin university—placed. It received honorable mention.

The third-place award in the division of general news coverage was also the highest won by a member of the Illinois College conference. The TECH ran ahead of all other papers in this division with the exception of the Teachers College News of Charleston Teachers College and The Egyptian from Carbondale Teachers college. Bernard Bour, a junior, is news editor of The TECH.

Editor Duffe's prize-winning editorial, "Book Prices," referred to the monopoly on the Bradley campus in the text-book market. It was undisputed winner.

Leads Private, Co-Ed Colleges

Most frequently honored paper at the conference was the Vidette from Illinois State Normal, which placed in nine of the fourteen divisions. It was closely pressed by the Teachers College News from Charleston, which ranked in eight sections. The TECH, by placing in five divisions, led all the papers from privately endowed co-educational schools.

The Illinois College Press association, which made the ratings, is composed of 18 Illinois colleges and universities.

Duffe, Bour and Conver represented The TECH at the conference last Friday and Saturday.

Dean Huston To Attend Language Convention

Dean Mary B. Huston will represent the foreign language department of Bradley at the twenty-second annual meeting of the language group at the Drake hotel in Chicago next Saturday.

Dean Huston, especially interested in the German division of the meeting, will examine the many new German texts which will be placed on display at the convention.

Prom Maestro

BILL CARLSEN

Announce Prom Admission Price

Junior Class Plans Dance At Group Meeting

Junior Prom tickets, selling at $2.25 in the advance drive, are now on sale, according to Jack Scheel, chairman of the ticket committee. The ducats can be obtained from members of the ticket committee which includes Janet Moore, Ruth Aldrich, Lyle Harris, Elinor Briggs, Bob Cartwright, Dick Capitelli, Chuck Hausam and Don Heinrich.

Other preparations for the "prom" which will be held at the Inglaterra ballroom Friday, May 5, with Bill Carlsen's famous orchestra, are progressing at full swing, according to Dick Smith, general chairman.

Newsam Obtains Carlsen

The first real committee accomplishment in the eyes of Bradley students was the obtaining of popular Bill Carlsen and his nationrenowned band for the prom. According to Chuck Foberg, chairman of the orchestra committee, it was largely through the efforts of Harold Newsam, manager of the Inglaterra ballroom, that Bradley was able to get Carlsen to come down to Peoria for the Bradley prom on a special "night off" from his engagement at the Trianon in Chicago. Previous negotiations had been made between Carlsen and the orchestra committee, but Trianon officials were not over-willing to give up their band for the one night, according to Foberg.

"We finally appealed to Mr. Newsam, and he kept the telephone wires between Chicago and Peoria burning for several days until the arrangements were finally made," remarked Foberg.

Along with the "music of a million thrills" of Carlsen, lighting effects are being planned by Helen Heacock and her committee. Special plans are being made by Jack Reihm and Bob Wolber and they promise something decidedly "different" for "the night of May 5."

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Sigma Phi Wins Scholarship Cup For 1st Semester

Gains Top Honors With 4.64 Grade Average; Beta Phis 2nd

Leading the list of fraternities with an average grade-point of 4.64, Sigma Phi fraternity captured the scholarship trophy for the first semester. The trophy, awarded semi-annually by the Interfraternity Council, moves on a rotating basis being awarded each semester and the fraternity with the highest grade-point average keeping it for a semester.

Beta Sigma Mu has been previous winner of the scholarship trophy for the past two times. Sigma Phi was in second place at the awarding for the last semester.

Beta Phi Theta was second highest in grade averages for the first semester of this year with an average of 4.44. Theta Kappa Nu was third with an average of 4.08.

Alpha Pi fraternity placed fourth on the scholarship list with an average of 3.89. Beta Sigma Mu closed the list having an average of 3.88.

William Mitchell, retiring president of Sigma Phi, accepted the trophy for the fraternity.

Last year's averages were Beta Sigma Mu, 4.66; Sigma Phi, 4.45; Beta Phi Theta, 4.38; Alpha Pi, 4.11; and Theta Kappa Nu, 4.09.

Announce High School Scholarships To Bradley

Nineteen high school seniors were notified this week that they had been awarded scholarships to Bradley college next year. The scholarships totaling $3,200 were awarded on the basis of competitive examinations which were given in Bradley hall March 11.

From Manual high school Lee Buchbinder, William Fierce and Margery Shols received $200 scholarships each, while John Elliott, Russell Wendland, Clara Rench and Paula Bruninga received $150 ones. Bernard Nordbusch of Woodruff High school received $150 scholarship.

At Peoria High school Shirley Smith and Grant Guthrie each received $200 scholarships and Emily Stacy, Frank Barnett and Hugh Wrigley were given $150 ones.

Donald Ade of Moline, Jean Graham of St. Louis, Ruby Perkins of Pekin, Anna Stahl of Dunlap and Ellen Siebenthal of Wyoming were awarded $50 scholarships, Betty May Blucke of Springfield received a $200 scholarship.

TILLOTSON SPEAKS

L. G. Tillotson, dean of the business administration department, spoke before the Mattoon Rotary club Monday noon on "America and the Next War."

Dr. Comstock Enjoys Bradley's Growth

Retiring Professor's Interest In Bradley, Mathematics Made His 42 Years Here Rich In Contribution, Compensation

By BOB DUFFE

Few of today's flippant young collegians give half a thought to the development of Bradley, but one man—Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, who last week announced his retirement from the faculty, could tell a tale which would completely overshadow any contribution we may think we have made while here as students.

It was an untiring young man who joined the original faculty in 1897 to show the world what he could do along with only 13 other faculty members and 132 students..

"We wanted to go places. We all had ideas. Some of them were good, some of them bad, but we were all ambitious to show the world what we could do." Though Dr. Comstock had an immediate interest in getting his students interested in mathematics—to get them to enjoy it—his dreams and ambitions were even more wide. He sacrificed much of his own time and joined numerous state wide and nation wide mathematic associations so that the subject would progress. Though he had always a great interest in Bradley Polytechnic Institute, he was not an isolationist.

Reminisces

Journal-Transcript

DR. C. E. COMSTOCK

His "love for Bradley" was instrumental in keeping the retiring professor from leaving before Bradley had progressed many years. His enjoyment in seeing Bradley grow more than paid him for the financial success which may have accompanied the change.

He has seen Bradley shift with the changing trends in education. When the school was founded it stressed manual training for men and domestic economy for women. The theory of the day favored the training of the hands as well as the minds.

True Bradley was not the only college to give manual training a prominent position in its curriculum but it was among the leaders and was recognized one of the outstanding in the nation. This training gave way to economics,

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Wigwam Plans Are Progressing Rapidly; Committees Formed

The Wigwam has become a reality! With final plans progressing rapidly under the supervision of the Bradley Alumni association, Bradley students may look forward to seeing their student union completed by Commencement time.

Monday night some forty members of the Wigwam committee, alumni administrative council, and student representatives met with Chairman Orville Nothdurft, '35, to talk over plans for the project. Painting may be started the last of this week, and after the larger obstacles of remodeling are overcome, the interior will be decorated in a short time.

Alums Volunteer Service

The 16 sub-committees of the Wigwam are made up largely of alumni who have volunteered their services. It is planned to include Bradley students on the committees in order to incorporate student ideas in the plans and decorations.

The Wigwam will consist of one large lounge, recreation room, reading room, and a soda fountain. The lounge, which will be the main room, will be furnished with comfortable rustic furniture, piano, victrola and radio. Magazines and papers will be available.

The reading room or alumni room will be more conservatively decorated, and will be used as a meeting place for the round table groups, for alumni meetings, or for general study use. It will be soundproof, and lighting and furniture will be conducive to study.

Will Install 'Tepee'

The soda fountain, or Tepee, as it is to be called, will be uniquely decorated. The booths are to be strictly rustic, and the Indian motif, which is carried out in the whole decorative scheme of the building, will be especially outstanding here.

Recreation, in the form of ping pong and similar games, will be found in a room set aside for that purpose.

Besides the rooms set aside for the use of all Bradley students, there will be a two room TECH office. The addition of another room to the heretofore limited space allotted the paper, will enable it to operate in a more business-like fashion. There will also be space set aside for Polyscope, which will enable its directors to work more cooperatively.

Belsterling Draws Plans

Plans have been drawn up by Richard Belsterling, whose efforts to attain a suitable architectural scheme have brought about many of the practical ideas for this building.

The decoration committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, has planned to finish the Wigwam along the lines of a national park lodge, with the Indian motif in keeping with Peoria's Indian tradition and the "Bradley Braves."

Its outstanding purpose is to give students, men and women alike, an opportunity to enjoy informal activities together, and with their instructors. It will further social democracy among students, and decrease narrow circles of acquaintances in separate groups.

Student Cooperation Expected

Full cooperation is expected from students, as it is a project made for them, and made possible by funds provided by the Bradley alumni loyalty fund, the second annual campaign for which will be inaugurated this week.

Sufficient funds were accumulated during last year's campaign to assure much progress toward the completion of the Wigwam. Alumni President Robert D. Morgan has appointed interested Bradley graduates to help carry out this long-awaited union building.

Ask Students Aid In Drive

Join 'The Bucket Brigade' Saturday Morning

Bradley's student council after attending the Monday night meeting of the Wigwam committee, decided on a definite plan of action concerning students' helping with the new Union.

The council is asking students to form a "bucket brigade" Saturday morning, to help clean the walls of the old cafeteria building in preparation for painting.

Everyone is urged to come any time during the day and, if possible, bring mops, brooms, or buckets. Work will begin at 8 a. m.

The council, cooperating with the alumni association, begs students to respond to this appeal for help, as it is the least they can do to further the cause of the Wigwam.

Creative Writing Contest Is Open To All Students

Bradley offers annually, through a competition, a scholarship to those students interested in creative writing. The contest, open to any student enrolled at Bradley, has as its deadline May 1; all entries must be handed in by that time to either Dr. Hollowell or Dr. White. All students interested are urged to hand in writings which may be either verse, essay, or narrative so that some one definitely deserving may be awarded.

Winners of the creative writing scholarships are Lucy Crowder, 1938-39, Elizabeth Winters and Clara Walsh, 1937-38, and James MacLaughlin and Mary Doering, 1936-37.

Students are requested not to hand in writings of purely expository nature as these stray from creative writing. "Unless," as Dr. White adds, "they have some great force of personal and exalted expression that acts as a redeeming quality."

Announce Cast For 'Tovarich'

A cast of 14 characters are included in the comedy hit, "Tovarich," to be given by Mask and Gavel members at the Peoria Players' theater the week of May 15.

They are Dick Smith, Jean Winkelmeyer, Clara Walsh, John West, Bob White, Harris Blomeyer, Bobette Lyon, Fred Folks, J. C. McMillan, Bernita Ward, Kay Keyes, Eleanor Welch, Betty Ann Louis and Dick Bodtke.

For the first two performances, Bradley students may use their Mask and Gavel tickets. On the other evenings, student tickets may be bought for 50 cents. Peoria Players' tickets will be accepted any night during the five-night run.

Home Economics, B.T.E. In Joint Meet Tonight

Two representatives of the Central Illinois Light Co., Mr. Poole, an illumination engineer, and Miss Barter, home illumination consultant, will be the speakers at a joint meeting of Home Economics club and the Beta Tau Epsilon at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 14, Bradley hall. Their subject will be "Home Illumination with Particular Regard to Interior Decoration." This is to be an open meeting and all who are interested are invited to attend.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, April 20—French club; Home Economics club.
Tomorrow, April 21—Sigma Phi Pledge dance.
Saturday, April 22—Alpha Delta.
Wednesday, April 26—Epsilon Phi Alpha.
Thursday, April 27 — Spanish club; Lambda Phi Sorority musical program; Pre-Medic club.

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Here's Your Chance

During the past week Bradleyites have learned that at last definite action had been taken to make our long awaited Wigwam, a student center, an actuality.

Never has such a praiseworthy project been kicked around so mercilessly. When it was first revealed last spring the project was severely criticized by a student editor who had failed to examine the essentials of the project. This was only one of the objects which was cast in the path of progress.

Gathering donations from anyone, including college alums, is far from a happy task. It demands unflinching efforts from those in charge. But alums, though business is still not at its best, met the demands and thus continued progress is justified and another campaign is being opened.

Now, up to this time the student body, for the most part, has not turned a hand. They have read about it and then again the project has slipped out of the news columns when no action was taken. When the students heard nothing of it, they ask what had happened, never giving it a thought that their lack of cooperation had slowed down the program. Time and again their cooperation was asked but little was received.

A tangible opportunity to assist is now at hand. Saturday morning students will gather for a modern "bucket brigade" in which the walls will be washed so that painting of the new recreation center may get underway. If you are not there do not be the one to ask "What happened to our Wigwam," when progress slows down or stops and the much needed student center passes out of mind. The patience of the leaders is limited, you know.

Algernon's Gripevine

It's beginning to look as if a girl can meausre her popularity with the fellows by the number of other girls who dislike her.

* * *

Et tu, Roscoe! Sorry, old man, didn't mean to be unfair or untruthful . . if that's what you think . . you're the one who says the nice things.

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Arnholt seems to be searching unsuccessfully for greener pastures, since he and Jacob called it quits. She's not going steady, Folks!

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Sincere and Sweet: Julie Colvin and Lois Shanemeyer.

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. . . And didn't Algy see King with Day not so long ago? 'Stoo bad his name isn't Knight.

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The Sig Phi's got busy and combined beauty and brains, walking off with the Inter-Frat scholarship cup, while the Betas slipped from top to bottom. Nice work, if you can get it! . . and you can get it if you . . have boys like McLaughlin, and lots of 'em.

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It looks as though Dovey Robbed a Sig Phi pin . . . which means the younger Slevin must be out of the running.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

A word about the Bradley Brotherhood of Back-Slappers: Bill Conver dragged a pertinent parcel into the "Bull-pen" last week when he wrote of the insincere "genial good-fellow stuff."

Dale Carnegie, Prince of Insincerity, seems to have a following on the campus out of all proportion to the actual worth of his suggestions. He tells us to "get ahead" in the world, to win those friends and influence people by making others think we are interested in them, by smiling and by calling them by their names as much as possible.

And so we have our Carnegie disciples who affect a transparently insincere interest in others,wear perpetual and meaningless grins, avoid frankness and controversy as the plague, and plead the case of expediency in general. And, folly of follies, even call their acquaintances by both their first and last names—all because the Master tells us no sound is so pleasing as that of our own names.

Dale Carnegie, perhaps, has been influential in pointing out the drabness of a world of sourpusses. One could even admit the social responsibility for smiling once in a while, but hardly for being insincere and downright foolish. Do we have to grin and fall over backwards to show a friend we admire him?

It's hard to believe, for instance, that the frankness of a Bob Leu, the sincere friendship of a Dick Smith or Jack Carney, or the balance of a Trimpe would do anything but suffer from much Dale Carnegie "coaching." You are right, Bill, all this genial good-fellow stuff does get on the nerves.

Well, the old national pastime swung into its centennary season this week. And from a distance it looks as if New York might offer another attraction this October besides the World's Fair and Fredric March's "The American Way" to the visiting villagers—a Yankee-Giant World series.

The Yankee powerhouse looks as potent as ever in the American. And in the National, where a spring guess is never anything more than that, it looks like Bill Terry's Giants. Step right up, boys.

Incidentally, Bradley should see another good year on the diamond this season, what with, among other things, Orsborn's plug, mid-season form and 6 o'clock shape in a baseball suit. And this boy Pitcher, who does most of the catching, has what it takes. Bradley's going to hear a lot from Charley in the next few years.

I don't know her name but she's a dead-ringer for Fay Bainter twenty years before.

A troublesome sociological truth is that we all have a tendency to assign motives to the actions of others. It is particularly troublesome for a writer because the written word can be interpreted in so many ways. And when you add to interpretation, hidden meanings, additional inferences, between-the-lines complements and read-in meanings that the writer never even dreamed of, well—well.

If this column were to print, for instance, that Virginia Thulin has an interesting face, that Bradley has its share of spoiled brats for co-eds, that Don Wollett is made of stern stuff, that Dorothy Cation knows intelligence and study needn't dry up the wells of humor and charm, that my money (so to speak) would be on Dr. Sipple and Doc Perkins against any other college history department in the country, that some students seem never to have had an introspective thought, or that Dave Owen is a prince of a fella, it would have to be done simply and straight-forwardly (like that) or it might be taken more ways than the one intended.

Bradley ought to have a Club of Regular Fellas. And Lee Peterson, Art Szold and Rog Sutton would be right up there in my list.

Albino Delmastro will find a delicious Sutliff & Case meal awaiting him if he hies himself over to their store within the next week.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Coming Sunday is one of the best shows on the docket for the year 1939, "Made For Each Other" with Carole Lombard and James Stewart. Carole almost became typed as a crack-brain during the last several years, but now shows her true dramatic colors in this human story of young-marrieds.

This poignant story has its counterparts anywhere in the world, for they are a couple struggling to overcome opposing economic forces, their lives complicated by the presence of a good-intentioned, but misguided mother-in-law. It plays until Wednesday.

Today through Saturday the Palace runs vaudeville with "On Trial" on the screen.

Sunday Bob Burns declares "I'm from Missouri" in his inimitable way. Burns is Mr. Average American trying to crash English society (in a nice way). He is a Missouri farmer caught between his devotion to the animals and his love for his wife. When the decision of the British army threatens his friends and himself with ruin, he packs up both the mules and his family for his trip to London.

His frank pursuit of his aims, his dry comments on the passing scene and his down-to-earth attitude toward other people, all stand out in marked contrast to the fussy snobbishness of international society. Gladys George is in her first comedy role as Bob's wife.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Seen about the dorm last week-end:

Elfrieda dating a different one every eve; and we wonder just what Greek letter organization she is interested in . . Evie Harmening trotting out with swimming suit for an evening of cool refreshment—perhaps it was to cool off her temper . . 'N then there's the story about those two lonely dormities out for a quiet stroll who were suddenly confronted by a strange man slipping in and out of the trees on the Connie hall lawn; a screaming flight up the walk, a broken pane in the door, and then that awful let down when the strange villain turned out to be none other than the night watchman.

And we always believed you had starch in your spines, Welchie and Lou . .And then the Varsity opened. Self-dating dormites are kinda glad; it's easy on the pocket-book, but those who let others "shell out" are kinda worried for fear they'll never see the downtown area now . . the Dorm tea last Friday with open house for the seniors; yep, laundry bags went under the beds, dirt under the carpet and dorm gals displayed their seldom tidy rooms . . . Marietta Hardy signed out to church (Uh huh, we think it's news) . . And Levabee states emphatically it's the last time.

Remnants of the Alpha Pi Bum dance adding a touch of excitement to the Dorm's after curfew hours . . Our Casanova Hash Slinger, Lee, casting sly glances at gal friend who was a Sunday eve supper guest . . . And, incidentally, since we dorm gals are a minority, we've banded together in forming an opinion, Algy or no Algy, and we think our Marylyn Henn is still in top place.

DON'T MISS IT CORNER: Porter's rendition of "My Bill" a la Helen Morgan,—Theus' travelogue of the Statue of Liberty,—Olivia De Havilland in "Dodge City,"—Tom Hamlin's shiner, — Dick Smith's portrayal of the Prince in "Tovarich,"—The last class before a vacation (it costs you a buck).

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T-O-B

Waiter: Have you tried the sausages yet, sir?

Diner: Yes, and I found them guilty.

T-O-B

"Oh, professor," gushed the fond mother, "Don't you think my little Oliver will ever learn to draw?"

"No, madam," replied the sour professor, "that is, not unless you hitch him to a truck."

T-O-B

Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Old Lady: "I ought to; I was a school teacher for 30 years."

T-O-B

DAFFY DEFINITION

Rubber is something which if your feet are dry you haven't walked in the snow without.

T-O-B

It's probably only natural that when firemen rescue women in an apartment house fire that they grab the hot-looking ones first.

T-O-B

"And how do you know the hostess sat on a tack?"

"Oh, I drew it out of her."

T-O-B

Proud Wife: "You should meet my husband. He makes his living with his pen."

Friend: "Oh, so he is a writer, too."

P. W.: "No, he raises pigs."

T-O-B

Bride: "I want the stark truth dearest.'

Groom: "Well, honey there isn't any stark. Didn't your mother tell you?"

T-O-B

"Whoops! I'm a tavern bouncer, gal."

"Why, you don't look like a guy that fights."

"I'm not. I just bounce up and down with joy when I get inside one."

T-O-B

If the moon had a baby would the sky rocket?

T-O-B

"Bread, bread, give me bread!" an actor cried. And the curtain came down with a roll.

freshman personalities
NORMAN LOSH

WHO IS IT ? ?

I know that you have seen her around school a lot, as her ever present smile is noticed by everyone. That probably accounts for her pleasing personality. These spring days should catch her fancy as her hobby is painting. Here is a notice to you fellows—if you're stubborn, keep your distance, but if you have got a pleasing personality you don't have to be good looking as far as she is concerned; so don't be bashful. "Heaven Can Wait" as long as Sammy Kaye has an orchestra, (her favorite song and dance band). Her ambition is to be a "Good American Woman" and I think she will probably realize her desire some day.

Name ? ? ? Marian Walter.

Pre-Medic Club Will Meet Next Thursday

The Pre-Medic club will meet Thursday, April 27, in the Biology lecture room. Dr. Milton Bohrod, pathologist of the Peoria City hospitals, will speak.

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Shooting the Breeze
By ROSCOE

MORE SIGNS that the year is coming to a close - - - advertisements of the Junior Prom beginning - - - seniors being measured for cap and gown - - - senior invitations being ordered - - - summer session bulletins appearing - - - spring dances being planned.

WE LIKE the little swish that Willis Ann Weatherholt has when she walks - - - Bernie Bour's deep-throated amusement - - - Bob White's friendliness - - - Maxine Merrill's good humor - - - Harold Ronk's freshly scrubbed look - - - Bob Smith's collegiate swagger - - - the honey-colored look of Barbara Walker's hair just after it has been washed - - - Honey Jean Waggoner's giggle - - - the chapel's new paint job - - - Jim Finn's shyness - - - Howie Dickison's "Ned Sparksian" expression -- - and spring on the campus (without rain).

AT RANDOM. We did a little "racqueteering" last week. It certainly is surprising what a few winter months can do for those back hands. Persons who do some wicked swinging - - - Charlie Coker and Marion Walter - - - Jean Winkelmeyer was the first girl to be seen on the courts in shorts this year.

In a poll taken recently by Billboard magazine, college students rated Artie Shaw as "tops" among bands in the country and Bea Wain and Bing Crosby were voted the "ultra" of vocalists. Some ambitious person should take a vote among Bradley students.

PERSONAL NOMINATIONS for some more "prettiest": eyes, Jane McClugage; nose, Jean Brennan; complexion, Gennel Calef; hair, Margaret Brown.

PEOPLE who should smile more - - - Chuck Anderson, Bill Mitchell, Darlene Hendricks, Lois Wahlfeld, Frances Lynch, Ruth Aldrich, Janet Moore, Levabee Birkett, Becky Peters, Kenny Olsen.

Music Mania
by martha scott

After so much out-of-town news perhaps it would be a little more practical to discuss some of our own local maniacs. We visited the Jug, Hotel Jefferson, to listen to Clyde Dale, top-notch clarinetist, and his small combination orchestra.

Dale, top-notch clarinetist, is noted for his brilliant arrangements and is doing fine work with his own small band. Musically, his men seem to possess much talent, some of them being duo musicians. Their bass man sings, and swings out on the vibraphone while the accordion player doubles on the piano. Both the guitarist and Dale are vocalists, too. In addition to the three male singers, the band is fortunate in possessing their own pretty little feminine performer—this quartette has put forth some swell arrangements.

Despite their individual musicianship, the band as a whole lacks personality—but is improving rapidly. However, there is plenty of time for that, they've been together as a unit only since the end of February. Being well rehearsed they form a rhythmic swing and commercial band.

Of unusual musical ability is Mabel Radley, organist and pianist for the dinner hour and dance intermissions in the Jug. I have yet to hear her turn down a request—her library is enormous. She does equally well in solo work on the Hammond organ and in accompaniment with the band. Her playing seems almost automatic, but never mechanically dull. She really knocks herself out playing rag time piano tunes for the Charlie Chaplin nickelodeon nights!

Dispensing with the floor show, the Peoria Room, Hotel Pere Marquette has hired a small name band from Chicago—Don Pedro. The four members of the band represent: drums, vibraphone, piano, Hammond organ, saxaphone, clarinet and string bass. Pedro is a good front man, selling out well to the public. A fine violinist, he also sings. (As an entertainer, he amuses and amazes his audience by playing his fiddle holding it behind him).

A budding young musician is Jim Rindfuss who recently spent his life-savings and old age pension on a gleaming set of drums. So far he hasn't reaped a very large income from this investment but he's had lotsa fun. I guess the jazz bug has really bitten him this time. By jamming in various entertainment places about town, he will soon be ready to send 'em at the Blue Moon Gardens. Some of our other students who are profiting by their music are: Bob Huisman, drummer for Davis; Bob Appleby, clarinetist and sax player at the Tin Cup; Bernard Trimpe, pianist for Davis. From Cartwright's band we have: Bob Lindig, piano; Verne Phillips, sax; Harold Phillips, sax; Bob Cartwright, front man; Don Elkins, trombone, and George Simpson, bass.

Plan Scholars' Banquet For Tuesday, May 2

Bradley's Federation of Scholars will banquet Tuesday night, May 2, at the Y.W.C.A. with Retiring Professor Clarence E. Comstock giving the main address.

Members are asked to make reservations with Helen Miller as soon as possible. New members who have lifted the averages during the last semester high enough to meet the requirements will be invited to attend.

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BRAVES HEADED FOR GREAT SEASON

In the pictures above are six reasons why Bradley's Braves are favored to cop another Illinois College conference baseball flag. The lad on the left peering up into the ozone is none other than Chuck Pitcher who is Bradley's catcher and a veteran of many Sunday Morning league tilts. Next in line across the top is Lloyd Fort, sophomore hurler from Morton. Bobby Theus is shown tossing out a runner from his second base station which he fills this year in the absence of Ted Panish. George Bertilino is the boy who is snagging the high line drive while the two players on the bottom are Howell, first baseman and Chuck Orsborn, shortstop. (Journal-Transcript photo)

Badgers Nose Out Braves In Hot Pitchers' Battle

Tech Sluggers Held In Check By Henrichs

Bradley's baseball team, on the verge of continuing its undefeated record, met defeat Thursday afternoon at the hands of Wisconsin's battling Badgers from Madison, Wisconsin, 3 to 2.

Held to a no-hit contest, the Braves pushed across a run in both the first and second innings to nab an early lead while Bill "Whizzer" White was setting the Badgers down in "one, two, three," order.

However, the Wisconsin nine began to hit when men were on the bases and scored once in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings to topple Coach A. J. Robertson's boys for the first time this season.

It was thought that the Braves would even and perhaps go on to win the three game series with the visiting club, but rain postponed the playing of the last two tilts and Bradley's chance will not come again until the Techsters move in on Madison, Wis., for a two-game series, May 9 and 10.

Unable to hit the offerings of Big Bob Henrichs, veteran Badger hurler, the Braves notched runs on the bespectacled hurler's wildness in both the first and second innings. Following that period of wildness, the Badger pitcher gained some resemblance of his control and the Braves weren't able to touch him during the next three innings.

Leading 2 to 0 going into the fifth, Bradley surrendered its first run to the Wisconsin club. Palmer came up with the Badger's second hit of the game when he singled to left field. White lost control to walk Stephan, but regained it to strike out Smith. Then Bixby batted an easy roller to the left of second base and Chuck Orsborn, anxious for a double play, muffed the chance and the bases were loaded. The error caused White to lose his control and the big fellow walked Baker forcing Palmer home with Wisconsin's first score.

In the sixth White was again in excellent form. He set the Wisconsin batters down in order on identical plays, as all three would-be-hitters socked the ball back to White who easily turned and tossed them out at first.

The Duglas-coached team tied the score in the seventh when Bixby's single scored Stephan and tied the game up at 2 to 2.

The next inning found the Braves still hitless on Fjelstad's fine efforts. Fjelstad relieved Henrichs at the start of the sixth inning. It was in this frame—the eighth that the Badgers went on to win the opening tilt. Shilling walked and advanced on a passed ball. D'Orazio and Bietola were easy outs but Russ Dismeir, who led the Big Ten conference in batting last season with a hefty .429 average, rifled a single to left field that scored Schilling with the all-important run.

Phyl Barrick makes such a nice appearance wherever she goes that Sutliff & Case want her to stop in their store before the week end for a free meal.

On the Warpath
by Bob Leu

With spring football now in full swing, we'd like to say, "Watch the Braves in Football Next Year." They're going to fool lots and lots of people.

It's a long time till pigskin time again but we are still willing to predict a fine season with another excellent record.

No, we're not expecting another undefeated season nor are we trying to put Robbie or the boys on the spot.

After looking over the prospects for next fall, you can't help feeling that the Braves will again be favorites to cop their third straight Illinois College title.

Personal Survey

A personal survey by your writer shows the following:

Ends: Van Cleave, Kiefer, Hansen, Sovanski, Dehner.

Tackle: Schindler, White, Trumpold, Conavay, Candella.

Guards: Digman, Pitcher, Dufault, Keefer.

Centers: Asa, Rosendahl, Davis.

Backs: Molnar, Olson, McCall, O'Brien, Chinuge, Case, Redard, Sheridan, Kinney, Crowe, Thompson and Schooley.

Calling All Trackmen

C. M. Hewitt, varsity track coach, urges prospects for the track team to report at once. With other sports on the up-grade Mr. Hewitt sees the same future for track and desires to have a large number of sophomore and freshman candidates report.

Track Team To Meet Agustana Here Next Week

One week from tomorrow Coach Hewitt's cindermen make their 1939 debut on Bradley Field where they will be on the starting blocks against Augustana.

The Docs hit the team before it ever took the field when Ken Olson was advised to take it easy. Olson is a high jumper and pole vaulter and would have been very useful. Bradley's pole vault prowess will now depend on Lloyd Bortel and Gordon Norden.

Veterans are not plentiful but Jack Carney will compete in the hurdles and high jump; John Roach and George Van Scoy in the dashes; Chuck Orsborn and Van Scoy in the broadjump; Ed Kiefer in the weights; and John Oesterlie in the distance will be the old-timers around.

Sophomores Sutton, Thacker, and Schobert will compete in the middle distances; Young and Rueling in the distances; Law in the hurdles and weights; Bortel in the pole vault and broad jump; and Davis in the discus. Norden will probably act in the weights, pole vault and high jump.

Sutliff & Case have one of their tasty meals ready for our chairman of the Prom ticket committee, Jack Scheel, if he will blow over sometime this week.

Tech Golf Practice Hampered By Rain

The golf team, although it has been hindered in its practice by the rain and cold weather, promises to be a formidable aggregation. Bob Leu's crew has a tough schedule lined up which will demand that they do a lot of traveling.

Cardinals And Braves Try To Dodge Storms

Bradley again will try to outguess Mr. Weatherman next Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock when the Braves entertain the Cardinals of Normal university on Bradley field.

The Cardinals recently dropped a 12-3 decision to Illinois. The Normal pitchers handed out 13 blows to the Illini while the Red Birds were being held to six. Normal has been hampered this year by a lack of intercollegiate competition, being rained out numerous times.

In the Illinois game Normal lined up with Mathews at second base, Hainline in left, McReynolds in right, and Garnero, the catcher, batting in the clean up spot. Kindred is the third baseman, Martin covers the initial sack, and Palumbo cavorts at short.

The center field duties were divided between Spirduco and Larison, while Sprau and Read were the pitchers. At present Coach Hancock's men are rather weak at the plate with the exception of Kindred who raked the Illinois pitching for three bingles.

Lola Zeman's cheery smile will be even wider after she tries that free meal which Sutliff & Case are offering her this week.

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Hilltop Society News

Art Students Go To Chicago Show

After the successful trip to view the Bloomington exhibit, the Bradley Art classes are next tackling a trip to Chicago, to see the International Water - Color Show at the Art Institute tomorrow morning.

There are several exhibits there besides the regular collection of masterpieces, and P. R. McIntosh believes this to be the most propitious time for taking his advanced composition and portrait classes to the Windy City for a really serious study of the works shown there.

This will take no mere fleeting glance—so the group plans to spend an entire day studying the use of color as well as methods of composition and other technical points of the famous pieces. About 20 students will make the trip. They plan to meet at the Art Institute. There is great variation in the means of getting up to Chicago—some going by automobile, some by train, thereby making a definite program of events rather impracticable.

If time permits, the art students may also visit the exhibit of John Stuart Curry's work in the Lakeside Press building. Most of the group will return late Friday.

Bradley Alumnus Designs For Fair

Louis Skidmore, who attended Bradley in 1916 and 1917, is one of the chief designers of the 1939 New York Fair.

After graduating from Manual, he attended Bradley, and then worked in the offices of McGinnis and Walsh, Boston architects.

Now associated with the firm Skidmore and Owings, John Moss, Associate, Mr. Skidmore is a designer of nine great New York World's Fair buildings and exhibits.

This firm has designed more buildings than any other architectural firm at work on the Fair.

He won the Rotch Traveling Fellowship in Architecture in 1928, and was awarded two years study in Paris in the Ecole d'Arts.

COMSTOCK TO RETIRE

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history, science, mathematics, etc. in the early '20's. Dr. Comstock was a part of all these changes, adapting his ideas to the changing demands.

His eyes sparkling as they no doubt did upon joining the faculty in 1897, Dr. Comstock can tell of the time when bicycles, peanut roasters and Glide automobiles were made in what is now the Manual Arts buildings.

It would not be fair, says Dr. Comstock, to say that the modern student is not as intelligent as the student of earlier days. Surely the opportunities at Bradley are greater, but success still follows the ambitious. In all colleges you find both good and bad students during any year, he continued.

So reluctantly, and no doubt with sadness, Dr. Comstock will leave the Bradley faculty this year after having taken part in its joys and its heartbreaks for 42 years.

Yes, we try to be modern and expand our chests when some one talks of Bradley's progress, while men such as this, who deserve so much credit, daily do more than their duty with a modesty which we should try to duplicate.

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DKs Planning Spring Dance, Teas

Delta Kappa sorority discussed plans for the annual Founder's day banquet to be held April 26 in the LaSalle room of the Pere Marquette hotel, at their weekly business meeting Monday night.

Plans were also formulated for the silver tea to be held at the home of Sidney Baldwin, former Peorian and noted author.

A tea for the mothers of active and pledge members will be held May 7, at which time a Mothers' club will be organized. The committees for the informal dance to be held April 28 at Edelstein reported on decorations and programs they have planned.

Display Utility Cabinet By Hurff

One of the most unique products ever to be made in the Bradley woodshops is the utility cabinet on display at Clarke's department store.

Designed and assembled by Instructor Harry L. Hurff, the chest is a completely new idea. There are several large drawers and on either side is ample room to accommodate several suits and dresses on hangers. In spite of its roominess the unit requires very little space.

Made of inexpensive materials and finished in ivory, it makes an ideal piece of furniture for the crowded apartment. Several furniture manufacturers have investigated it and made favorable comments.

Also on exhibit is a walnut chest of drawers made by a student, Franklin Harris. Mr. Harris' chest is a remarkable example of fine workmanship.

PLAN PROM

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Robby Anderson, chairman of the "date bureau" for the prom, reports that a new idea will be attempted by the committee in an effort to see that no one goes "dateless" for the most important social event of the year.

At a meeting of the junior class held yesterday morning, it was voted that each member of the class will be responsible for one ticket to the prom, according to Virgil Van Cleave, junior class president. Chairman Smith also announced that the identity of his "queen" will be revealed in next week's TECH. The "king" and "queen" will lead the Grand March, the traditional highlight of Bradley proms.

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Feature Ruth Ray, Violinist, On Air Sunday

Ruth Ray, distinguished violinist and member of the College of Music faculty, will be the guest soloist on the Bradley Concert Hall over WMBD at 5:30 this Sunday.

Miss Ray gave a benefit concert Tuesday evening in Kimbal hall in Chicago. An advance notice of this recital appeared in the recent issue of the "Music News." She will be accompanied by Esther Wilson, Bradley graduate.

The program is:

Butler—Romance. Dedicated to Miss Ray.

Paganini-Kreisler — Thirteenth Caprice.

Ravel—Habanera.

Chaminade-Kreisler — Spanish Serenade.

Betas' Spring Formal To Be May 27

Advance plans for the Beta Sigma Mu spring formal were announced today by Social Chairman Murray Denton.

The dance will be held May 27 at the Ivy club. Although the orchestra has not yet been announced, Denton promises that it will be one of the more popular bands of the year. The prices to this dance will be lower than usual, $1.50 to outsiders and alumni and a slightly higher price for the actives.

Tickets for this dance may be obtained from any Beta active or pledge.

Epsilon Phi Alpha To Hold Party Wednesday

Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science and mathematics fraternity, will hold its annual "fun" party at 7 o'clock next Wednesday night at Social hall. The program, under the supervision of Betty Fox, secretary, will include a treasure hunt on the campus and refreshments.

Each year one meeting of the organization is set aside for the entertainment of all the members. Dean A. E. Gault founded the group.

Hold Card Party

The Alpha Pi Mothers' club held its annual spring card party yesterday at the fraternity. About 20 women attended. Mrs. Cartwright was chairman.

Prom Entertainers

Paul Skinner, left, and Gil Rutzen, right, whose tenor voice is probably the highest pitched of any dance band singer, will handle the vocals at the Junior Prom two weeks from tomorrow night at the Inglaterra ballroom when Bill Carlsen and his orchestra will play.

Time of Nation Wide Choir Broadcast Changed

The time of the broadcast of the Bradley a cappella choir over the Columbia Broadcasting network has been changed from 1:15 to 1:30 Saturday, May 6, instead of from 1:30 to 1:45 as originally scheduled, it has been announced by William E. Donovan, director of the College of Music.

The choir had its picture taken Wednesday evening for publicity release. Gene Trace, program director of WMBD, and Jack Edmunds, production manager, came out Wednesday evening to check the timing of the numbers during the rehearsal with the continuity. It is definitely planned to have a Russian program. Continuity has been written by Jean Chamberlin and Beth Winters, who write also for the Bradley Concert Hall programs.

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Koch Leads Discussion At Y. W. Meet In Eureka

Ann Koch, president of the Bradley Y. W. C. A., led a discussion group on "Education Concerning Democracy and Christianity" at the Southern Illinois Area conference held in Eureka last Saturday and Sunday.

The major emphasis of the conference was two-fold: Democracy and Christianity, and Training for Leadership.

The ten Bradley girls who attended were: Ruth Foberg, Julia Colvin, Alice Gess, Julia Ann Ball, Ruth Van Nuys, Mary Lee Guth, Helen Miller, Sally Adams, Shirley Arends and Ann Koch. There were about 55 out-of-town students at the conference.

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Sig Chis Install New Officers

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock the new officers of Sigma Chi Gamma were installed by Betty Taggart, out-going president and installing officer. Those receiving oath of office were Ruth Bohl, president; Ruth Aldrich, vice president; Virginia Davis, secretary; Mary Daglas, treasurer; Helen Heacock, rush captain; Elaine Urban, historian; Charlene Appleby, inter-sorority council representative; Ruth Terry, social chairman; Louetta Irwin, house chairman; and Mildred Grier, society editor.

Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock Ruth Kirk was pledged to Sigma Chi Gamma sorority. After she had received her corsage of Talisman roses and dull gold pledge pin, everyone adjourned to the dining room where a delicious hot supper was served buffet style.

Personnel Club Holds 'Date' Banquet Tonight

Members of Dean Tillotson's Personnel club will meet tonight at the University club at 6:30 for their annual "date" banquet. Charles Anderson will be the toastmaster.

The members resolved last year that the last meeting of each year should be set aside as a date banquet. Each regular member brings a guest to the dinner.

Miss Mabel Turner will serve as the acting president and will turn the meeting over to the toastmaster who will in turn introduce the various student speakers.

Sig Phi Pledge Dance Tomorrow

Sigma Phi's pledge class will honor the annual chapter of the fraternity with its annual dance tomorrow night at Shore Acres Country club near chillicothe. Rose Marie Orr and her Syncopaters will play. The dance is closed.

The dance was handled by Bill Ridgely, pledge class president. Helping Ridgely were the finance committee with John Getz, Richard Bodtke and Harris Blomeyer, and the orchestra committee with Jack Moutier and James O'Brien.

Spanish Club Meets This Afternoon

Members of the Spanish club will meet at the home of Dr. Wilson Wilmarth, faculty adviser, at 221 North Glenwood ave., this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting. Plans for the May meeting are to be discussed. All old and new members are invited to come.

Sutliff & Case will welcome J. C. McMillan's familar face, if they see it in their place of business sometime this week, by giving him a meal on the house.

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THE BRADLEY TECH

JUNIOR PROM

Mildred Grier has been chosen Queen of the Junior Prom to be held a week from tomorrow night at the Inglaterra ballroom. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

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Will Dedicate Student Union This Semester

Plans Progressing Faster Than Originally Expected

Since Saturday's "clean-up", work on Bradley's student union is progressing more rapidly. Partitions for the six-room building are being erected; logs for interior decoration have been hauled; 16 student committees have been appointed; and the alumni groups have formulated definite plans.

The Wigwam will probably be ready for opening by the end of May, according to David B. Owen, alumni secretary.

After a successful start last Saturday when 75 students joined the "bucket brigade" to clean up the old cafeteria building, the alumni met last Monday night.

Announce Building Plans

General Chairman Orville Nothdurft announced plans which include a main lounge, a reading room, a discussion room, a recreational room, a combined dramatics and radio studio, and a luncheonette and soda fountain. The alumni committees then met with their newly-appointed student assistants.

Plans call for wall decorations and furnishings which will be patterned after the style of a national park lodge, with an Indian motif predominant. Mrs. Harris Blomeyer, chairman of the interior decoration committee, is planning a log wainscoting on the lower walls of the main lounge, with Indian figures painted on a light cream background on the upper wall. Deer-antlers and other rustic pieces will decorate the lounge.

Plan Reading Room Furniture

The reading room will be of knotty pine, with maple furniture, while the luncheonette tables and booths will be constructed from burnt-grain lumber. The recreation committee expects to place two ping-pong tables in their room. Plans for the dramatic studio and the discussion room are not complete.

The Wigwam, when finished, will be the center of various Bradley activities. The lounge, recreation room, and luncheonette will be devoted to lighter activities, while the reading and discussion rooms, as well as the dramatic studio will be for more serious pursuits.

The last three rooms will also be useful for club and committee meetings.

Plan Musical Programs

William E. Donovan, head of the college of music, has indicated his desire to conduct symphonic recording concerts two or three times a week. Lighter music will also be available to students at the Wigwam.

There is also a strong possibility that informal afternoon dances will be held once or twice a week in the lounge. Such activities are subject, of course, to the approval of the Bradley social committee.

Epsilon Phi Alphas Hold Treasure Hunt

Members of Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science and mathematic fraternity, held a treasure hunt on the campus last night as part of their annual fun party. Refreshments were served and games were played later in the social hall.

Dr. Verne Swaim is founder of the group to open to juniors and seniors majoring in either science or mathematics who have maintained suitable grades.

Bradley Freshman Wins In Walther Contest Here

Anita Schuelke, Bradley freshman, was one of the winners in the talent quest held all day Sunday in Bradley hall by the Cicero, Ill., division of the Walther league.

A large throng attended the programs on Bradley campus. Winners were heard in a special program Sunday night. Miss Schuelke won in the piano division.

Winners of this contest will take part in the international contest to be held July 16-20 in Kansas City, Mo.

The King

RICHARD SMITH

The Queen

MILDRED GRIER

Federation Will Banquet May 2

Scholars To Close Activities Tuesday Night

Members of the Federation of Scholars, honorary scholastic organization, will close their activities for this year with a banquet Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Dinner will be followed by a short business meeting at which new members will be recognized. Officers for the year 1939-40 will also be elected.

Dr. Clarence Comstock, Bradley mathematics instructor, and member of the original federation, will speak on "Searching for the Truth."

Helen Louise Miller is chairman of the banquet. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Johnson, Bob Leu, Mary Virginia Frye, Dick Capitelli, and Ruth Bohl.

'Tovarich' Committees Dine With Players

Heads of committees for "Tovarich," the Mask and Gavel production to be presented the week of May 15 at the Peoria Players theater, will meet with several members of the Players at a dinner tomorrow night.

The committee chairmen are Jack Lewey, in charge of staging; Betty Boyd, properties; Shirley Arends, costumes, and Lola Zeman, furniture.

Mask and Gavel has been greatly honored by being requested by Players to present Tovarich as the last Players production of the year. The play will be given six nights, with the Players furnishing all the equipment.

Bradley To Be Co-Host To Librarians' Meet

The Illinois State Library association has invited E. W. Browning as librarian of the Peoria Public library, and Miss Lillian Guinn, Bradley librarian, to have the two libararies be co-hosts for the meeting of the association which will be held October 26, 27 and 28.

Bradley Newman Club Holds Meeting Tonight

Members of the Bradley Newman club, a campus club for Catholic students, will meet for a program of entertainment and refreshments at 7:30 o'clock tonight in St. Mark's hall, South Underhill st. at Bradley ave., it has been announced by President Joseph C. Speck.

TECH Wins 1st Class Rating In National Journalism Contest

The Bradley TECH, weekly publication, not satisfied to rest on the laurels it recently received at the Illinois College Press association has been awarded "First Class Honor Rating — Excellent" by Associated Collegiate Press association, according to word received here from Minneapolis

This contest, national in scope, saw 401 college papers competing. Only seven papers entered in the same class as Bradley's publication were found to be higher standing. Divisions are made according to the frequency of publication and size of the school. Entries were received from 46 states.

Ratings are divided into four classes. They are: All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class. Seven papers, mostly campus dailies, were given special recognitions as "Pacemakers."

Last year the TECH won a second place award. This is the first time that it has placed first in national competition.

The TECH received the highest rating in the news writing and editing department, and second in department pages and special features. Four departments were judged. Features also received special recognition.

Appraisal of the papers was conducted by the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota, headquarters for the Associated Collegiate Press association.

Feature Faculty Forum On Aircast

A faculty forum discussion will be featured on the Bradley college of the Air broadcast over WMBD Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. H. C. Perkins, W. B. Philip, Dr. C. E. Sipple, and Dr. C. W. Schroeder, members of the social science department, will conduct the program. Dr. Perkins is chairman of the discussion, which will be about an unannounced phase of social science.

The regular College of the Air broadcast for this week has been incorporated in the Sunday Concert Hall series heard over WMBD at 5:30 p. m.

Summer School To Open June 13

Registration for the first semester of the summer session will be Monday, June 12 and classes convene June 13. The second semester opens July 22, and classes are taken up July 24.

Much of the regular faculty will be on hand to offer a curriculum nearly as complete as the winter sessions. Some of the instructors that leave for the summer will be replaced by guest teachers from various la... nis.

Any one wishing further information concerning the summer school may get a copy of the 1939 summer session catalogue at either the Secretary to the President's office or the South Manual Arts office.

Board Election To Be Tuesday

All Students Vote For Two Sophomores

Elections to Bradley's student board of control, which directs activities of student publications, The TECH and Polyscope, will be held next Tuesday. Two members of the sophomore class will be elected to the offices. They will hold their positions through their senior year.

Every Bradley student is entitled to vote in this election which will be held in room 14 between 12 and 1 and 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Four Candidates

Students will vote from a ballot consisting of four names; they will make a first and second choice, their votes carrying 2 and 1 points respectively. The two students who receive the greatest number of votes will be awarded places on the board.

Petitions for candidacy in the election should be in the registrar's office by tomorrow, should have 20 signatures of Bradley students regardless of class. Requisites for running are 45 hours credit of C average work.

Two Graduate

Retiring from the board this year are Ann Koch and Alvin Strunk, who graduate. The two remaining members of the board are Helen Heacock and Dick Smith.

The election of the editors of The TECH and Polyscope for next year will be chosen shortly after this poll.

Miss Hopper Praises Student Attitude

Modern Language Professor Reviews Bradley Activities Since She Came In 1913; Will Retire In June

By LEE BARKER

"Although life of today is more complicated and circumstances are less favorable for students to learn, I think the young people of today are as eager to learn, and perhaps more serious in their attitude toward their studies than those attending Bradley 26 years ago," stated Miss Georgia E. Hopper, as she commented on changes she has noted since she began teaching on the Hilltop.

"Students have so many more outside activities which take their time than they formerly had that they find it actually hard to concentrate on their work. However, I am sure that today there are as many good students as ever," added Miss Hopper.

MISS GEORGIA E. HOPPER

Miss Hopper, associate professor of the language department, is retiring this spring after having been a member of the faculty since 1913. "It was in the fall of 1912 that I accepted the position at Bradley and I began my duties in January, 1913," she said.

"In the year of 1914 I organized the French club which met one afternoon a month. The next year we began meeting on the third Thursday evening of the month in the Social hall and we have continued meeting at that time since then."

While continuing with her story of the French club activities, Miss

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Mildred Grier Chosen Junior Prom Queen For Dance On May 5

Mildred Grier is queen of the Junior Prom!

That is the announcement Bradley students have been waiting to hear. And with it, Chairman Dick Smith completed arrangements for what is expected to be the biggest promenade in Bradley history to be held at the Inglaterra a week from tomorrow night.

King Smith and Queen Grier will lead the grand march down the Inglaterra floor to the tricky tunes of Bill Carlsen and his "music of a million thrills" as the highlight of this year's junior class promenade. Carlsen and his band come to Peoria in a one-night-off arrangement from the Trianon in Chicago.

Queen Is Active

Miss Grier, active on the Bradley campus in a number of organizations, is a member of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority. She has been a Bradley student for the past two years.

"Dapper" Dick Smith, with the announcement of his queen, revealed that all arrangements are moving forward satisfactorily toward the big affair.

Date Bureau Ready

The king called special attention to the date bureau, under the chairmanship of Robby Anderson. The bureau is really functioning, according to Smith, and anyone seeking its service can contact any of the following students via the bulletin boards: Miss Anderson, Gertie Elsner, Martha Scott, Ruth English, Al DeYoung or Bob Lindig.

All students are urged to purchase their prom tickets this week at the current price of $2.25 because a boost in the price is being considered for the last three days. Tickets will be more at the door.

Decorations and lighting effects for the annual affair are being planned by Marian Moran and Helen Heacock, chairmen of the respective committees. They are striving to effect such a complete transformation of the ball room that Bradleyites will scarcely recognize it.

Special Tickets

Programs will serve as tickets and have been designed by Roland Benz, a former student of Bradleys' art department. Jack Scheel is chairman of the ticket committee.

Chuck Foberg, chairman of the orchestra committee, promised Bradleyites complete satisfaction with the music of Bill Carlsen and his famous band. He points out that Carlsen's swingy music and clever novelty arrangements have won approval from all parts of the middle west and especially in Chicago where he is now at the Trianon.

Other committee chairmen are Bob Leu, finance; Chuck Tetmeyer, program; Paul Haberkorn, publicity; Phil Barrick, patron and paronesses; and Mary Louise Hurd, door.

Peoria Seniors To Confer Here

Review College Life Night Of May 8

The annual high school conference for seniors in Peoria and vicinity will be held at Bradley beginning at 7:30 o'clock Monday, May 8.

The conference for the most part follows the same procedure as the other conference held earlier this year for prep students outside the Greater Peoria area.

Seven Invited

High schools which have been invited are Central, Manual, Woodruff, Spalding, Academy of Our Lady, East Peoria and Pekin Community High school.

The program will be conducted by a member of the faculty. A musical program will be featured. Complete details have not yet been formulated by the committees in charge.

After the formal program in the chapel the students will be invited to attend conferences on subjects in which they believe they will be interested when they enroll in college.

Many Bring Parents

The prepsters are invited to bring their parents to the program and discussions.

In past years discussions have been held in many divisions including home economics, general college men and general college women as well as teaching, engineering, pre-legal, pre-medical, speech, music, journalism, coaching, business administration and others.

Mask And Gavel Give 'Tovarich' Week Of May 15

Mask and Gavel tickets will be honored for the first two performances of the comedy, "Tovarich", to be presented at the Peoria Players' theater by Mask and Gavel members, the week of May 15, it has been announced.

Owners of season tickets from both organizations may invite a guest to use their extra ticket. Peoria Players' tickets will be accepted any night during the five-night run. Student tickets will be 50 cents.

Dr. Clara Krefting is directing daily rehearsals of the comedy and costume and properties committees are searching for articles with a Russian motif. The set is being constructed by the play production class.

The Bradley Thespians are presenting the May production of Peoria Players for the first time in the history of the little theater group.

Take TECH, Polyscope Pictures Here Today

Pictures of the TECH and Polyscope staffs will be taken at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the TECH room, it has been announced by Julia Colvin, editor of the yearbook. Students who wish to have their picture in the yearbook in connection with these activities are urged to be on hand.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Meet Wednesday Night

The slate for new members will be presented at the last dinner meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, to be held at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday night at the Y.W.C.A. Reservations should be made with Julia Colvin.

Bradley Library Gathers Phamphlets For Techites

The Bradley library has introduced two new features for the use of the students. A large collection of pamphlets have been gathered on the latest topics not yet published in book form. Another service is a concise collection of book jackets that have been bound and will give the reader a summary of all the latest books.

"The High Cost of Hate," on the International question and "China at War" are the titles of two of the many pamphlets.

Authority On Mexico To Speak In Chapel

Students of Bradley will be given a picture of political and social life in Mexico when Walter C. Taylor, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Mexico, speaks in chapel Monday.

Mr. Taylor, who has lived in Mexico for 20 years, has kept close to Mexican developments through his friendship with men of important business and government positions. He is in Peoria to assist the Foreign Affairs committees of the local Y. M. C. A.

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Joke: 'No Smoking'

Often each week the TECH editors hear the comment about what they term the most ludicrous "law" on the campus—that is smoking. It is ludicrous because the stack of cigarette butts at the entrance of Bradley hall reminds one of a scene at one of Dinty Moore's smokers.

As we understand there is no law that prohibits Bradleyites from smoking on the campus. It is pure tradition which, to be upheld, demands the full cooperation of the student body. But tradition to the modern collegian is about the biggest farce that exists today.

Thus we see flagrant violations of the tradition, with most of the faculty members opposed to it though most of them do not violate it. Traditions, though, like laws, if they are not supported by a substantial majority are hardly worth revering. The outsider of today would hardly say Bradley students are on the road to ruin if they smoke.

For Everybody

As the realization that the establishment of an all-school student union is coming nearer and nearer, the benefits from such a meeting place as the Wigwams is to become more apparent.

Not only will it be a welcome place for the students to use for meetings, the casual coke-and-smoke (?), or a spare hour of study, but it will also warm the hearts of alumni who wish to visit the place of their undergraduate days. It will do much toward making those men and women who were not members of a fraternity or sorority while at Bradley feel more at home when they return to the Hilltop.

The Wigwam will be Bradley and completely Bradley. The democratic ideas on which it will be founded will shut out no one. It will perhaps become the one institution to which a grad will feel that he can return on the occasion of a homecoming, a football game, or some other function, where formerly he would hesitate to come because he had no place to make his headquarters.

The Wigwam will be a shining symbol to the Bradley graduates of all the things which they knew and loved while within the walls which gave them so much. So here's to the Wigwam, the forerunner of a bigger, a warmer, a more welcoming Bradley. B.C.

Algernon's Gripevine

That sparkling bit of glitter on Mildred Grier's left hand is the real thing . . Congrat, and all that sort of thing.

* * *

"I'll bet you a COKE," Porter, that your tactics aren't working on Olson as well as they might . . and even Cole might not be sewed up yet.

* * *

One thing about Crusty Case that you've gotta give him credit for his perseverence. He stuck to that phone until he got a date to the Pledge dance.

* * *

Well, Mr. Trimpe, and wasn't the turn-out at the Wigwam last Saturday morning also "typical"? Or are you, as usual, right . . I doubt.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

Spring fever:

Every college curriculum ought to include a course in that most vital of college activities—date-making.

Contrary to opinion in some quarters of the campus, I'm quite a blade myself and, if called upon, could give a few lessons. So Folks, Peterson, DeYoung and the rest of you gay birds pick up your pointers where you will!

When all is said and done, you have to have a plan. Same as anything else. Here comes Virginia Thulin down the hall now, so watch.

I wait for her to stop at her locker, then presto—I sidle up whistling some gay Salvation Army tune and dragging my heels. I stop, pull my collar a little, lower my head and then come up with something bold, like:

"What's our Spanish lesson for tomorrow?" or "Have you got a cold?" (The change in weather and all, though. Maybe I ought to throw out that last approach.)

The response to this very likely is a frown and a "Huh?" From this you can tell you have muffed your first approach. But, this is a fundamental point, never begin again. Better to flash that Slim Summerville smile, back away cautiously, turn and dog trot upstairs.

And approaching now are Betty Speight and Mabel Turner. I wait for them to continue down the hall to their lockers and whereas, I've seen Speight and Carrier together and, whereas Carrier is a fraternity brother of mine, I naturally approach Betty first.

In a hop and a skip I'm beside her and in a deep, masculine Wollett-like voice, I chirp: "What are . a . you can. tonight ah-h . would you like . I if . you." But I see can . . tonight ah-h-h . . would you like . . I . . if . . you." But I see things are not going off as planned so I pass it off with a cough and step down the hall. I bend over to tie my shoe lace (being careful to stop walking first) and compose myself for the next attempt.

Mable Turner is just across the hall so I step over gingerly and come out with: "Do you know what band's playing at the Ing tonight?" before I have time to stutter. Maybe I run 'em together a little too fast, though, because she doesn't understand and I have to run through it again.

"I've heard that one before," she comes back with, and not knowing whether she means the band or the approach, I'm a bit flabbergasted. So I pass it off with a light touch like "I just wondered," or "I have to work anyway" and beat a hasty retreat.

I'm now just a little impatient with my plan for date-getting. And thinking I would gladly trade the whole works for a mug like Peterson's.

But, undaunted, I stand just inhide the main door waiting for a likely one to enter, since it's getting late and the hall's well-nigh empty. Mary Burdick, Mary Jeanne Ross and some others enter and I bow, grin and make a few face distortions I learned in the fourth grade but they don't stay long. Practically nothing in a conversation way.

This usually continues for 20 or 25 minutes, but my back's beginning to ache and since my face is pretty blue and all, I stop over at the house and Carney and I are just in time for the last one at the Varsity. Dutch, you have to have a plan.

ATTENDING CONCLAVE

Registrar Asa Carter is this week attending a national convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in New York City.

Helen Heacock has a treat in store for her when she tries the meal which Sutliff & Case are offering her this week.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Deanna Durbin has added to her list of successful pictures, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," beginning at the Madison Sunday for one week. Not only does she sing enough to satisfy the music-loving public, but the story is full and finishes enough for the dramatist. Although Deanna is the star, her supporting cast comes in for glory on its own. If you are a Deanna Durbin fan you will be delighted, and if you are just looking for good entertainment, you will have it here.

Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne are appearing in "Love Affair" at the Palace starting Sunday. Charles Boyer has such successes as "Mayerling" and "History is Made at Night," not to mention "Algiers" (yes, Hedy was in it, too), but now he is at his very best. Here is a picture you will honestly enjoy, for it has all the necessary elements to make it a success. We hesitate to use superlatives, but you cannot beat the combination of Boyer and Dunne.

A bouquet to the Hollywood producers for their fine picture "Pygmalion." Leslie Howard's find "Eliza" has made a place for herself in the American heart with her honest portrayal of the flower girl—and the lady. This picture will be added to the list of those people who see repeat performances of their favorites, for in my opinion this is the best picture of the year to date.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Since we've been given a brief glimpse of what spring is like, dorm life undergoes a complete change.

For exercise fitting for the occasion, Elfrieda suggests jumping rope. Saturday afternoon found the sprightly dorm prexy gaily indulging in said exercise in wooden shoes. While the Rah Rah Gal whom 'tis rumored is just crazy about the water, spent the week-end looking for a aquatic partner.

For fashions fitting for the change of scenery: The overall clad gals gracing the terrace last week-end did add a bit to the scene, but spring's potent influence was really felt when three of Bradley's more social-minded butterflies donned thimbles and armed with needle and thread descended to the sewing room where they spent the week-end manufacturing "yaller" skirts. As to how they'll look and fit, well—.

Then for the general spring attitude: We had Chottie Day back to grace the ole haunt, and it did seem rather good to have the ever-chuckling blonde in our midst again. And then we always have Buck Taylor for his Friday afternoon piano lesson; Jack Dace, who is rapidly becoming a permanent fixture around here; and oh yes, spring has simply worked wonders on our waiters' dispositions. They are Andy (Oh shut up!) Petros; Lee (I spill stuff, but they still love me) Redard; Jake (Why should I get you seconds; it's too far to walk) Schmaltz; Floyd (I blush when they look at me) White; Don (I don't say much) Goodyear; and they're really degrees sweeter since spring. . . Yep, it's a great season.

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Dickison: How did it fit?

T-O-B

Then there was the guy who was so narrow-minded his ears rubbed.

T-O-B

"Why does an Indian wear a feather in his hair?"
"I don't know—why?"
"To keep his wigwam."

T-O-B

HE WAS ONLY A LITTLE DANDRUFF — TRYING TO GET A HEAD.

T-O-B

They call her Opportunity because she necks but once.

T-O-B

Frosh: "What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy-friend know it is time to leave."
Soph.: "He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food."

T-O-B

There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good
She was very, very good,
And when she was bad she was popular.

T-O-B

Advice to all sleepy-heads . . eat yeast so you can rise in the morning. (It really works—the sun rises in the yeast).

T-O-B

FAMOUS LAST LINES-- (Note to Chicagoans) What they need around Chicago is a good Detour.

T-O-B

Did you hear about the thoughtless young man who sent his girl Four Roses for a Corsage? She giggled all night.

Worst Joke

Worst joke of the spring season was heard the other day at the opening baseball game as we were announcing the lineups over the public address season. When we came to "Wallin in right field" a fraternity brother replied, "I don't see any wall in right field."

Marion Wolters spreads good cheer wherever she goes so Sutliff & Case want her to spread some of the cheer in their store while she partakes of one of their free meals this week.

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Shooting the Breeze
By ROSCOE

DID YOU take advantage of Sunday's sunshine?

WE DID. While the rest of the family went joyriding in the afternoon, we retreated to our own back yard with an old beach chair, found a warm sunny spot and proceeded to be lazy "sleepin' in the sun."

While we were lying there we sorta wondered how that Marshall-Mathers combination came about, why Hession doesn't learn to be sincere, why "hoity-toity" Hendricks persists with her cradle-robbing tactics, why we don't have classes outside on warm days like last Monday, why a "penthouse" classroom isn't placed on the roof of Bradley hall, why the date bureau for the Junior Prom doesn't do some real functioning, whether anything could ever be as pert as Marge O'Dea's nose, or as gleaming as the back of Janet Moore's hair, why more people don't appreciate the geniality of Don Agner, the sweetness of Nadene Graham or the tombstones on warm days?

FETCHIN' AFFECTIONATES—Mary Burdick and Lee Peterson. We can never forget the carefree, blissful picture they made strolling through Glen Oak Park one Sunday afternoon last spring.

PERSONAL NOTATIONS—Marian Sweney shouldn't wear her dresses so short—Don Wollett has interesting hands. Virginia Thulin has pretty feet—Jim O'Brien has a voice like Frederic March's—Alice Gess is our nomination for the girl with the most cheerful personality—Bob Strawn makes a "swellegant" usher at the Varsity—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye" wasn't worthy of its advance publicity, but a lot of Bradleyites were there.

RUMOR has it that Peoria may have a summer dance spot this year to take the place of the Ing that closes during the hot months—don't forget the Lambda Phi recital tonight—and while we were over at Gibbey's the other day we heard Betty Watkins talking about the D. K.'s spring informal which is to be tomorrow night at Edelstein—didn't we say something about Elfrieda Heideman's smile in this column once not so long ago?—seems that young lady has been going rather smileless here of late—the grass is getting brighter day by day.

IN CLOSING we'd like to repeat the words of our good friend W. Winchell, who said that the girl who lives just to get a kick out of life often gets a kick in the face.

Music Mania
by martha scott

As was suggested by our fine feathered playmate, Roscoe, last week we have decided to appoint we uns as that ambitious person to take a vote as to the favorite bands of Bradley students. This is a preliminary notice to enable those of you who particularly wish to express your opinions to do so in time for next publication.

According to a recent poll published in the April issue of "Bandstand," high school students are torn between Bob Crosby and Jimmy Lunceford for top man. In the list of sweet bands there is quite a bit of controversy between Hal Kemp and Casa Loma.

College students seem a little more varied in taste, ranking these bands as top notch: Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Guy Lombardo, Sammy Kaye and Gene Krupa.

As for Freddy Martin, guest at the Inglaterra Sunday, there's not much that we can really say. About this same time last year, we heard him on the University of Iowa campus. As a very feeble memory retains it, he has a smooth, well rehearsed and conducted orchestra on the sweet side.

The drummer with him last season was a real knocker-outer with a coupla good solos.

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Carnegie Corp. Donates Thousands To Purchase Art Collection At Tech

The continual stream of gifts to Bradley was climaxed yesterday when President Frederic R. Hamilton announced that the Carnegie corporation had agreed to pay half the cost on a large collection of world art masterpiece reproductions, an art book collection and many large color photographs all valued at several thousand dollars.

The other half of the cost will be borne by the school.

The collection will consist of 2,074 high cost photographs, 45 large color reproductions of outstanding works of art and 20 books covering the history of art.

"Adds To Art Courses"

Dr. Hamilton says that he has been working on this project since last November. "The contribution will add effectively to our courses," commented the president, upon receipt of the gift yesterday.

The contribution was made only after the Carnegie instntution had made an extensive study of Bradley art curriculum and faculty to see if the school was worthy of the large financial outlay.

Plan Classroom Display

Several of the art masterpieces will be placed in the class rooms and will be changed at intervals. Photo exhibits will be on display in the art exhibit room in the South Manual Arts building.

The large collection books will be placed in the school library. The books give vivid accounts of the developments of art from the ancients, through the Renaissance and later.

Polyscope Price Raised Monday

Yearbook Work Is Nearing Completion

With pictures taken, and most of the preliminary work completed, members of the Polyscope staff are working hard to insure completion of the book on schedule. Of course, many tasks remain to be done, however, the workers have reached a point where the end of their labor is now in sight.

From Bob Haller, business manager, comes the reminder that the price of the year-book will be boosted to $3.00 after May 1. "While we are doing the students a favor of reminding those who have not done so to order their copy this month and save themselves the 50 cents difference, they return the favor by signifying their intention of purchasing a book, giving a definite idea of how many books to order from the printer," announced Mr. Haller.

Those who have made a down payment on the book are asked to complete their payment before May 1 in order to save the 50 cents penalty which will be inflicted on those paying the remainder after that date. Solicitors will have their receipt books to make collections before that time.

Class In Radio Is Learning Tricks Of The Business

Bradley is rapidly becoming more radio conscious. This may be attributed to Dr. Clara Krefting's new speech course "Radio Speech." Since the innovation of this course many class members have become interested in acting over the local radio station, and have been heard in clever skits, interviews and Shakespearean plays.

Many students have been unaware of the opportunities this course affords. However, now they are given an opportunity to learn how to speak over a microphone, and later are able to hear class criticisms.

At the beginning of second semester each student chose a fellow class member whom he supposedly interviewed at a downtown street corner. The student chose his own subject, prepared his own script, and treated the program in his own particular style.

Solve Speech Problems

Through this practical approach to the field of radio, students have been able to face problems of speaking with which they are unfamiliar. They have had to overcome the "bogey" of "mike fright" and face their unseen audience with self assurance.

Styles and techniques of various sports commentators were discussed, and later each student was given a sports script which he had to interpret, and present to his radio class audience with all the enthusiasm and spirt of a 1942 Ted Husing.

A study of fake acoustics as freight trains, airplanes, running water, whistles, and even Betsy the cow's moo underwent experimentation. Each student sought to find some sound effect that had previously been overlooked. It was found crumbling a pice of celophane sounds like an egg frying, while running water is simulated by pouring one glass of water into another glass. All the tricks of the sound effect man were brought to light by the extensive study that the radio class made.

Obtain NBC Dramas

Now drama scripts have been obtained from the National Broadcasting system and each student presents a short play. He gathers his fellow actors together, provides the sound, rehearses, and produces a finished radio program. Many of these practice programs have turned out to be farces when the excited heroine screams and finds that she sounds more like rasping asthmatic than the poor victim of a jealous husband's wrath.

Thus each radio program comes to life and provides the important "back scene" atmosphere for the students. Various kinds of radio scripts are brought to the class room for analysis. The student learns to be an intelligent "consumer" of radio programs as well as a "producer" of them. Students then can appreciate even the sound effects of the "barnyard quartet" on the Saturday night barn dance.

Record Ramblings

"Begin the Beguine" is enjoying a revival, due, probably to Artie Shaw, and the latest record is by the Andrews Sisters with Crosby's Bob Cats forming the background. (Decca).

Harry James, the trumpeter with the iron lips, formerly with Goodman, makes his debut on wax with an excellent recording of his theme "Ciribiribin." "Sweet Georgia Brown" is on reverse. Not quite as sensational is his record of "Woo Woo" and "Boo Woo." (Brunswick)

The new tune that bids fair to haunt America is a simple little tune called "Little Sir Echo." The rest record to date is by Horace Heidt. "Let's Stop the Clock" completes this couplet. (Brunswick)

Glen Gray and his Casa Lomans, the band that can play any style with equal success, does a fine job with two tunes that are only mediocre. "This Night" is the better, but "Honolulu" offers a good contrast in style. (Decca)

Benny, however, makes a strong bid for his recently lost title of "King of Swing" with his wax cutting of "Bach Goes to Town." "Whispering," Bach's mate, is more of the Goodman of three years ago. (Victor). You agree, Trimpe?

Stand On Your Toes, Bill

Courtesy Journal-Transcript

Unless Bill Conver, TECH sports editor, can find a girl of his stature it looks as though he will spend Friday, May 5, the date of the Junior Prom, at home knitting. But the date bureau for the big affair assures everyone that all problems such as this can be solved. Left to right are Bill Conver, Eleanor Briggs, Jeanne Porter, Al Baknfleth, Robby Anderson, chairman of the committee, and Dave Owen, junior class advisor.

Bradleyites Still Eager To Learn

Miss Hopper Gives Opinion On Modern Collegian

(Continued from page one)

Hopper said that after the United States entered the war the club was unable to hold meetings in the Social hall because that room was taken over by troops which were encamped on Bradley campus.

In fact the entire grounds of the school were occupied by soldiers in training and she recalled that guards were posted at all entrances and a ticket was required for admission to school.

During the early 1920's a parade similar to our homecoming parade was held in the fall, and Miss Hopper stated that the French club was the first organization to enter a decorated automobile in one of these parades.

"One of the greatest changes I have noticed in the school as a whole concerns the library. For some years it occupied a room at the south end of the first floor in Bradley hall. Then it was moved to much larger quarters on the basement floor. As time went on enlargements were made and rooms were added to take care of the greater number of students using this department."

"Athletics have been given a much more important place in the school than they formerly held, but I think that they give the school very favorable publicity and help spread the name of Bradley throughout the country," Miss Hopper continued.

When asked concerning her future plans, she said that she contemplated making a trip on the Mediterranean this fall providing the present war scare abates in Europe. "The principle purpose of this trip will be to gather material for a book of my travels which I am planning to write. Already I have several notebooks filled with material of a former trip which will give me a good start.

"Incidentally, this will be my fourth crossing of the Atlantic. My first was in 1936 and I have made the trip every year since then."

"For two or three months following the end of this semester I intend to enjoy my vacation and spend most of my time resting. I am now the busiest I have been all year preparing for the sixteenth annual banquet of the French club which will be held Saturday evening."

The mention of work she had to do reminded Miss Hopper that she should busy herself with some of her many duties. She concluded by saying that it was with a feeling of regret that she left her present position, but that she anticipated with pleasure the travel and writing which she plans to do.

Campus Cat On The Loose

Since NEWLUND found a WOLLET she wants to play finders-keepers.

HONEY JEAN believes in the 'POWERS that be.'

Who do they call PHYLLIS 'DEAD-BEAT' BEATTY?

We all knew green was MELBA'S favorite color but we didn't expect her to wish for a "Greenhouse."

Will the new heiress in the BROWN family go MARCIA-ing along besides her dad at the band parades?

Was SHIRLEY running ARENDS for a NUTTER CHUCK that Friday evening?

Miss FAHNESTOCK would GRACE any assembly.

This is one time when CHAMBERLIN need's a 'RAY' of sunshine in her life.

PEGGY is not MERCERnary—we hope.

KEITH and GENEL seem to be one of those mild mixtures that blend well.

When will Miss JANSSEN hear the "NELL-A" doom's bell for those swell exams?

Is DICK'S only love his clarinet?

KAY has the KEYES to whose heart? Lots of folks implicated there . . .

When we heard the WOODWIND ENSEMBLE in a recent orchestra recital, we wished it was out in the woods with the winds.

How long will it be before LOUIS is buying VAN ERMINE wraps?

It looks as though GRACE has "PRESS"-TON matters concerning TAYLOR.

RICHARDSON'S name may be KLINE, but he's no "kleine kid."

Nobody can say that RUTH is a dumb KLUCKER.

Things just seem to POP when Mr. Burnham is around.

HAL RONK is as solid as a rock.

Is JEAN as CRAVEN as her name states?

When a Bradley Don Juan (guess who!!) asked LOUISE for a date the other day and she replied, "Na—I gotta RAUCH home and study my SECONDary ED."

ELIZABETH YOCK has them all BUFFALOED.

JEAN CLATFELDER definitely is not enrolled in DICKINSON'S BUSINESS college.

HOWARD ED and GERRY getting along these days?

One of those priceless gems which needs polishing is RUBY CLARK. Come on, boys, bring on the SIMONIZE!

Although the distinguishing marks are all gone by now, Tom Hamlin will not soon forget the Alpha Pi Bum Dance. Tom says that he ran into a right-handed motor boat. Well that's a little variation from the usual door story.

Is it the return of Brevi that's putting that worried frown between Anderson's eyebrows?

Most unusual couple of the week: Peters and Butch (alum) Norval . . . with Bootchie and Booth.

Reveal Algernon At TECH Dinner Saturday, May 13

Members of the TECH staff and the board of control will hold their annual banquet at Webb's Inn, Chillicothe, Saturday night, May 13, at 6:30 o'clock.

At this time the identity of the scandal monger, Algernon, will be disclosed. The annual award of the Henry M. Pindell cup for outstanding work on the TECH will be made by Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity.

The editor-in-chief and the business manager for next year will be introduced.

This banquet is open to all members of the staff and all are invited to be the guests of the TECH for the evening.

Mich. U. President Attacks Football In Colleges Of Today

By BOB LEU

A good many fans have become interested in what the President of Michigan U. had to say about football. This interest was aroused by Coach Bob Zuppke when he panned the Wolverine prexy for his statements.

We looked up the statements and give them to you for your approval or dis approval as the case may be. President Ruthven charges in his report to the board of regents:

"The game of football has degenerated to a ridiculous extent in American colleges and is now an extravagant spectacle instead of an interesting game for young people which inculcates ideas of team play and good sportsmanship.

Pres. Ruthven charged further that football is becoming "an absurdly competitive sport about which tend to spring up all evils characteristic of professional competition among those whose sole desire it is to win."

"If football cannot be given back to the student and to the instructors who use the game for educational purposes, it had better be abolished before it contaminates other sports which up to the present have not developed the evils now so apparent in football.

"Our colleges and universities cannot afford to become anything but educational institutions, and they should leave over-emphasis to promoters of racing, prize fights, and other professional sports.

"No worth while advantage will ever accrue to any school which depends upon the success of a group of boys to win games."

James H. Knapp manufactured the first Derby hat, in Norwalk, Conn., in 1850.

Commerce Club Banquet May 4

Award Zeta Pi Keys Next Thursday Night

The annual banquet of the members of the Commerce club, Personnel club, and Zeta Pi, honorary business fraternity will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening, May 4, at 6:30 o'clock.

Charles Anderson, president of the Commerce club will preside, and Bernard Trimpe will act as toastmaster.

LeTourneau to Speak

The main speaker of the evening will be R. G. LeTourneau, president and general manager of the R. G. LeTourneau Company. Short talks will also be given by R. B. Bradley and Harold Avery. The annual award of a gold key to a local business man, will be made to Mr. LeTourneau for outstanding work in civic activities. The award will be made by Joseph Speck. The key symbolizes honorary membership in Zeta Pi.

Award Zeta Pi Key

L. G. Tillotson, dean of the business administration department, will also award gold keys to recently announced initiates into Zeta Pi.

Zeta Pi inaugurated the plan of awarding the key to an honorary member in 1935, and it has become a part of their annual banquet. Former recipients of the key are O. P. Westervelt, R. B. Bradley, E. C. Heidrich, and H. Dale Morgan.

Seek Funds For Wigwam By Mail

Future progress of the Wigwam lies in the hands of the alumni this week as letters were sent to old grads throughout the nation who were asked to lend any financial support possible.

A like campaign was carried on last year and met with so much success that final plans and construction work has begun.

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Conference Foes Next On Slate For Ball Team

Braves Go On Road; Wesleyan Seeks Revenge

Bradley's next two foes on the diamond will be two of their most revered and time-honored rivals. Tomorrow the Hilltoppers tangle with James Millikin university at Decatur, while next Tuesday Illinois Wesleyan will visit the Braves on Bradley field.

When varsity teams from Millikin and Bradley get together the fur always flies, and tomorrow's game promises to be no exception. Although the Big Blue aggregation dropped a decision to Charleston Teachers last week it was decidedly an early season exhibition on the part of the boys from Decatur.

They ran into pitcher Brown of the Teachers' outfit on a good day and were limited to four hits. Three of these were chalked up by Feldman who patrols the left field territory for the Big Blue.

Blues Lineup Tentative

The Millikin lineup is as yet tentative. Douglas seems to be firmly ensconced in the center field position while second base is a toss-up between Reep and Joyce. Taylor is at first with Hendricks, a converted catcher, at third. Merker plays in right field, Scharf does the catching, and there is a battle for shortstop between Gilman and Zachary. Coach Johnson may use Kramer, Weatherford, or Stephan on the mound.

Against this lineup Bradley will send the veteran inner defense of Howell at first, Theus at second, Orsborn in the shortstop position, and Don Schooley at the hot corner. The outfield posts will be handled by Homyk, Dehner, Bertolino, and Van Cleave. Charley Pitcher will take the offerings of either Fort, White or Wallin.

Titals to Seek Revenge

The Titans from Wesleyan will come to Peoria with blood in their eyes and revenge in their hearts for the kicking around that Bradley gave the Bloomington school for the last two or three years.

A win over the Braves would atone in part at least for Bradley's overwhelming victories on the basketball floor and the gridiron.

NORMAL

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Matthews, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Hainline, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McRelnolds, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Garnero, c	3	0	1	9	2	0
Kindred, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Larison, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Palumbo, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Rydeen, 1b	3	1	0	7	1	1
Totals	31	2	6	24	10	1

BRADLEY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bertolino, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Howell, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Orsborn, ss	3	1	0	0	3	1
Pitcher, c	3	1	1	10	1	0
Theus, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Van Cleave, lf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Homyk, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Schooley, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
White, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zDehner	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fort, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	6	27	11	2

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Western Teachers And Normal Fall To Tech Linksmen

Szold Hot As Team Racks Up Double Victory

Bradley college's golf team will shoot for its third consecutive win here Saturday when the Braves meet the powerful Illinois College quartet on the Newman course.

Victors over Illinois State Normal, 6½ to 5½, and Western State Teachers, 9 to 3, the linksmen have suffered but one defeat and that the opener against the traveling Kirksville Teachers outfit from Missouri.

Against Normal last Saturday Bradley came out on top, as Captain Bob Leu paced the field with his 83. The course was a tough par 74. Second low for the day was Art Szold of Bradley, with an 84, while the Normal captain, headed the losing side with an 85.

Szold led the linksmen against Western State Teachers here Tuesday on the Newman course with his 78. The score was good enough to take 2½ points from John Pulikovitch who hammered out an 85. Bob Leu was second low for the afternoon with his 83, taking two points from Harbey Kalin.

Jim Kellstedt was high point man for the afternoon, grabbing all three points from Mark Defibaugh of Western State. Kellstedt toured the Newman layout in 85 blows as compared to his opponent's 93.

Bill Mitchell split his match with Chet Kowal, each man picking up 1½ points. The Bradley ace scored an even 90 while Kowal needed 91 shots to complete his round.

In Illinois College the Braves meet one of the toughest teams in Illinois. The visitors recently whipped Western State Teachers, 10 to 2, giving them a one-point edge over Bradley as far as comparative scores are concerned.

Frats Start Play In Soft Ball Loop

The schedule for the inter-frat baseball warfare is:

April 27
4:00—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Phi Theta.
5:00—Beta Mu vs. Sig Phi.
March 2
4:00—Sig Phi vs. Beta Phi Theta.
5:00—Alpha Pi vs. Beta Mu.

This schedule includes only games for the first round. The second round will begin as soon as the first round can be completed.

All the teams are reputed to be strong this year. The Sig Phis with their strong collection of ball players from the pledge class are slight favorites, although the other three clubs always come through with good teams to battle

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Golfers Tackle Tough Chart

The Bradley golf squad which started play on their 17th match schedule last Friday. This is believed to be the most ambitious line-up of contests yet attempted by a Bradley minor sports squad. Left to right are Wilson Schroeder, Chuck Nutter, "Little Bronco" Mitchell, James Kellstedt, Art Szold, Gresham Stone and Captain Bob Leu. (Journal-Thanscript Photo)

Golfers Drop First Match To Kirksville Four

The Bradley golf team was downed in its opening match with Kirksville, Mo., College last Friday in cold and damp, proceeding by the 8½ to 3½ count.

The Missouri lads played excellent golf on the Mt. Hawley Country club layout, despite soaked fairways and a chilling wind.

Kirksville's No. 4 man, Bell, showed the field how it was done as he led with a fine 84 to cop all three points from Bradley's Bill Mitchell.

Jim Kellstedt, sophomore swingster, led the Techmen as he pounded out an 85 to split his points with his number three opponent, Widney, who also had an 85. Captain Bob Leu, playing in the number one spot for the Braves, also tied to pick up 1½ points. Art Szold garnered Bradley's other half point.

The scoring:
Leu (B), 44-42—86—1½.
Cornell (K), 44-42—86—1½.
Szold (B), 46-42—88—½.
Mulford (K), 44-42—86—2½.
Mitchell (B), 45-44—89—0.
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SQUAW SQUIBS
By JEAN HOWELL

Miss Dillon reports that in putting down the volleyball proficiencies on the individual cards, two new awards are to be given. Miggie Johnson has won her second award—a letter. To win this it is required that you have participated in four seasons of sports and have been proficient in three of these—over and above the requirements for the first award. Maxine Merrill, another P. E. major, (and but a freshman) has won her first award—a bronze pin, a charming trinket and much sought after — signifying very good work in a short time. Congratulations, gals — and more power to you!

Generally the things that are the most fun are those that you don't have to do—sort of non-requirements. That is the reason no doubt for the rather exciting time that the gals in Miss Dillon's Experimental Volleyball class are having. This class, which meets each Tuesday at 4 o'clock, is composed only of advanced players

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Olson, Bachman Star As Netters Draw With Knox

Paced by Kenny Olson and Dick Bachman, Bradley battled Knox college of Galesburg to a 3-3 tie last Saturday.

Van Tright of Knox downed Pete Sarrett in a hard-fought match 6-2, 7-5. Bachman evened the count against Mariner, winning 5-7, 6-0, 7-5. Lindstrom of Knox took the measure of Murray Denton in a three set match 4-6, 9-7, 6-4. Olson kept the score even by beating Burns 8-6, 6-1.

In the doubles matches Olson and Bachman teamed up to spank Burns and Van Tright 6-1, 11-9, while Denton and Starrett were dropping their match to Lindstrom and Mariner 4-6, 4-6.

Bradley's next opponent will be the Normal racqueteers who play on the Bradley courts Saturday.

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Augustana Swedes To Open Track Season Tomorrow

Coach Hewitt Grooms Squad For Strong Vikings

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Bradley track team meets its first opponent of the season—Augustana, here on Bradley field.

Provided Don Anderson, ace in pole vault, high jump, and discus is ruled eligible for I. C. C. competition, the Norsemen will be in full strength with nine lettermen including Anderson, Crist, Lenc, Nelson, and Zaruba. Zaruba holds the Augustana all-time record for the mile and two mile runs; Anderson holds a high jump record that brought him recognition from the University of Illinois and has caused his eligibility to be questioned. Lenc holds records for both the javelin and high jump; and Nelson for the broad jump. The Vikings opened their season Monday, when they met Carthage, and will arrive here determined to win.

The past week has allowed Coach Hewitt's men to get in a lot of much-needed practice which has brought a marked improvement. The boys are turning out and working hard to make themselves a power in the conference.

It is hard to make any predictions this early in the season, but on the basis of their past record Mr. Hewitt and his team are confident of a victory over the Norsemen. Several Bradley lettermen are back, and there seems to be some very promising sophomores to fill out. If the student body will come out and furnish a little moral support, they will surely have a successful opening for a great season.

White Deals Out Only 4 Hits In Five Innings

With Fort and White dividing the mound duties Bradley's Braves won their third game of the season last Tuesday 3-2. Each team was limited to six hits.

Whizzer White started on the hill for Bradley and held the visitors to four hits in five innings. Getting out of a tight hole in the first frame, White breezed along through his stay in the box, striking out eight and giving up no walks.

Reed Goes Route

Pitcher Reed went the route for the Red Birds, holding the home team scoreless until the sixth, when Howell drew a base on balls. Orsborn bunted and was safe when Rydeen dropped the throw. Pitcher attempted to sacrifice and then laced a clean single over second to score Howell and move Orsborn to third. Theus rolled out advancing Pitcher, Ozzie holding third. Van Cleave smacked Reed's second pitch into left field, scoring the winning runs.

Fort set Normal down in the sixth and seventh, but in the eighth Reed drove a roller at Orsborn who let the ball go through him. With two gone Mathews blasted a long home run through the fence in deep center field.

Homyk Snares One

In Normal's half of the ninth McReynolds drew a walk and advanced on Garnero's bunt. Kindred cracked the ball into right ofr a clean blow, but Homyk fielded the ball nicely and threw out McReynolds at the plate in a close play. This was the best play of the game.

Another sparkling bit of baseball was Theus' alert base-running in the third when Van Cleave dumped the ball down the third base line. Theus went to second and tire around to third, when Normal forgot to cover the bag. Van Cleave was the hitting star of the day with two for two, while Fort was the winning pitcher.

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Concert Notes
by jean chamberlin

The nearer Saturday, May 6, gets the more anxious are those in the Bradley a cappella choir and those connected with the broadcast. Time of the nation-wide broadcast will be 1:15 to 1:30 on said Saturday afternoon. The choir had a two-hour rehearsal last night at the radio station, and there will be another tomorrow night and several during the next week; these however, will not be at the station.

I know that the average listener does not realize the amount of work that goes into a broadcast of this kind. He doesn't know that the song titles for this had to be submited to the CBS network two weeks in advance to be checked for restrictions, and that these same numbers must be timed to the actual second. I'll warrant he didn't know that the copy or script (continuity, we call it) also had to be written weeks ahead of time and submitted.

The continuity writing itself requires quite a bit of research as it must fill the rest of the time, should be interesting, concise, and add to the listener's appreciation of the music.

But now let's come back to more recent happenings and things which are yet to be.

William E. Donovan was in Chillicothe last night. He was judging a music contest at the high school there . . And of course you will all want to attend the Lambda Phi recital in Bradley hall tonight. The Lambda's have certainly got something there . nothing like it.

W. G. Brown, band director, tells me that his champion bands at Bradford and Washburn will participate in the state meet at Champaign tomorrow and Saturday. Incidentally, our own Bradley band will soon be heard in its annual concert.

The chorus will leave Peoria early next Tuesday evening, May 2, to present a concert in Washington, Ill. This is their first out-of-town engagement. Many others had been planned, but were cancelled when Peoria was in the grip of the flu.

The Bradley Music club will bring its active season to a close a week from tonight with a banquet at Webb's Inn in Chillicothe. A business meeting in which an election of officers for next year will be held, will precede the banquet at 6:30 o'clock. This has been a very successful year for the club which was just reorganized last year.

Dorothy Newlund, our blond contralto, is leaving Sunday for St. Louis, where she will try out for the summer opera season. Try outs will be held Monday and Tuesday for the girls. We wish her the best of luck.

Students, Faculty Combine In Making New Sign

The new sign on the North Manual Arts building, attracting so much attention to the Industrial Arts division, is a product of the department it represents, being the combined efforts of many students and instructors. The design of the letters was made by Prof. George E. Smiley. Their construction was under the guidance of Instructor Harry L. Hurff. Instructor Philip Becker supervised the mounting of the letters on their frame while Prof. Fred E. Dace will advise the lighting.

Chamberlin, Baer Win German Book Awards

Jean Chamberlin and Katherine Baer are the winners of the works of Johann Goethe, an international author, offered to the students of German at Bradley. The award was based on the best article written on the "Life and Works of Goethe."

A committee composed of students served as judges. The decision of the judges ended in a tie, each girl receiving three books. The set consisted of six volumes and were imported from Germany.

Dr. Bohrod Addresses Pre-Medics Tonight

Dr. Milton G. Bohrod will speak on "The Fundamental Sciences of Medicine" at the regular meeting of the Pre-Medic club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the biology lecture room.

Dr. Bohrod is pathologist at Methodist and St. Francis hospitals. Jack Carney, president, will preside.

Jean Howell Appointed Round Table Secretary

Jean Howell has been appointed promotional secretary of the Round Table group by president Bernie Bour.

Mr. Bour disclosed the group's plans for the use of their money that they have received this year. First, Bradley is going to sponsor a Round Table Festival to be held here in the fall. Plans are being made now. Second, a Round Table library is going to be started in the discussion room of the Wigwam. All round table groups will be able to meet in this sound proof room.

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J-T Managing Editor Outlines Progress Of Newspaper At Meeting

The development of pictures in modern newspapers was among the phases of journalism discussed by Eugene E. Soules, managing editor of the Peoria Journal-Transcript, at the Alpha Delta and journalism class meeting last Saturday at the Delta Kappa house.

Mr. Soules gave an outline of the trends of journalism during the last ten years. In visualizing the newspaper of the future, Mr. Soules expects to see graphic art take an even more importance part.

Bill Conver, sports editor of The TECH, was initiated into Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the meeting.

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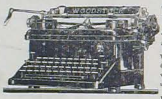

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Outstanding Art Work On Display

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From the commercial arts classes there are very well planned advertising layouts—fashion illustrations in various media, and the best collections of illustrations which that department has ever had. Visiting hours to the gallery—1 to 4 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 to 12 on Tuesday and Thursday.

freshman personalities
WHO IS IT ? ? ?

Another P. H. S. graduate who is continuing his education at Bradley. The summertime sports of boating and tennis are his hobby, and if you misspell his name you are sure to get his goat. The ever popular "Stardust" is his favorite and the 'singing song titles' of Kay Kyser is tops with him. He wishes to study medicine; so he has quite a few years of school ahead of him. The girl he selects as his ideal must be a good cook and above all, good natured. His favorite dish ("Hold Tight"), not fish but hamburger and chili. (She wouldn't have to be a very good cook to serve that, Al). His initials are A. C. E. and his last name is Ewing. Get it?

P. S. He is well known for his odious jokes and puns.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 27—Phi Sigma Pi, Men's Union; Spanish club, Social hall; Lambda Phi music program.

April 28—Delta Kappa spring dance.

April 29—French club banquet, University club.

May 1—Karr and group meeting, Social hall. Horology, Men's Union.

May 2—Federation of Bradley Scholars' banquet, Y. W. C. A.

May 3—Band.

May 4—Commerce club banquet.

It's your turn now, Frank Smith, for one of those delicious meals which Sutliff & Case serve. And also, it's on the house if you stop for it this week.

Essay On Staring
by bill conver

(With apologies to Benchley)

We must approach the subject of staring at the back of another's head with caution, for there is always the chance that our subject might turn around and it would look funny like this, "HEAD ANOTHER'S OF BACK THE AT STARING ON." However we sneak up on the back of a head. It looks quite peaceful—it nods—we nod. Nods to you!

Examining the back of this particular head more closely we find that it belongs to a female. Most unusual; females having heads we mean. There are those of you (Doubting Thomas') who will not agree with this statement. Nevertheless it has come to be an established fact. That brings us to women's mind, that vast unfathomable waste about which so little is known—but that is another story.

As we said before this head looks much the same as any other head. The hair is a rich straw blond color. We move closer and speak to the hirsute covering, "Hello, broom! Whaddaya hear from the mop?"

The wig curls. It flows down over its owner's shoulders in soft waves. It waves to us, and seems about to speak. We listen.

"Hi! Chump! Whyntcha go around in front and see what the kid looks like. Ya know what uh mean n n n ?"

Fugitive from Peroxide

We blush. How has this fugitive from a peroxide bottle divined our thoughts? We are at a loss to explain the phenomenon, but we decide to take the wig's suggestion. To better our position we take roundsies on the chair in front of us and come into full view of the hair's owner. Searching for a good last punch line to end this hunk of stuff, we exclain, "WOW!"

Dr. Ray Lepley Attends Philosophy Convention

Dr. Ray Lepley of the Bradley philosophy department attended the annual convention of the American Philosophical association, western division, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dr. Lepley read a paper on the "Theory of Value."

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Additional Sports

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

Since the writer of the Warpath has caught a touch of spring fever, there will be a distinct letdown in the Tech's sport page. Quite a come-down from the brilliant observations of Mr. Leu to the inane drivel of the Bull Pen.

We see that the Bradley golfers dropped their first match to the Kirksville shotmakers. They can have their golf, especially when the ground is damp, and the breezes are not too balmy. The old man with long white beard thinks that this sport is the silliest next to ice skating. You catch up with the darned thing, you whack it again, and then you start out walking again. Tch, tch, and when you get all through, where are you?—In the hole.

Don't miss it corner: "Bootchie" Bortel's sky blue shirt with the night-gownish touch (Bortel says it saves time in the morning. You just take off your pants and there you are—ready for bed).—the song, "The Angels Sing"—Whizzer White's business-like procedure on the mound—Art Szold's dumb jokes and the feud between the Star and Journal-Transcript employees in the journalism class—Dave Owen's out-of-datedness in regard to the comic section of the newspaper.

It seems good to see some students out at the ball games. If the volume of Don Case's moral support could be added to the Bradley score there would never be any doubt as to the outcomes of the games. Dr. Frye also seems to be quite a baseball fan.

Hilltop Society News

Feature Elson On Radio Sunday

Thelma Elson, a senior in the college of music, and a piano student of William E. Donovan, will give the entire Bradley Concert Hall program this Sunday night over WMBD at 4:30 p. m. The time has been changed because of the Daylight saving time which will go into effect beginning Sunday.

Miss Elson will soon be heard in her Senior Piano recital in Bradley hall.

The program she will play Sunday is as follows:

Scarlatti-Tausig—Pastorale.

Moussorgsky—Pictures at an Exposition; a. Promenade, b. Chicks.

Chopin—Etude in E Major.

Paganini-Liszt — Etude "La Chasse" (The Chase).

SQUAW SQUIBS

(Continued from page four)

and is solely for the purpose of experimental work in volleyball theory. Attendance is voluntary and no college credit is given.

The whole thing started when Miss Dillon heard about non-rotating volleyball on the recent trip to Indiana—and here is no child's game—but a team composed of experienced ball-handlers, who are trained for special abilities—some for new players, learned in attacking, spiking, etc., and others for set-up players, who pass the ball in such a position that the net players can more easily formulate their attack.

Barrick Is Chosen Delta President

Delta Kappa sorority met Monday at the chapter house at which time new officers for the years 1939-40 were elected.

Newly elected officers include: Phyllis Barrick, president; Janet Moore, vice-president; Ruth Foberg, recording secretary; Eleanor Farley, social chairman; Mary Louise Hurd, treasurer; Virginia Carius, assistant secretary; Mary Ann Brewer, parliamentarian; Mary Lee Guth, house chairman; Ada May Ausbury, rush captain; Marian Moran, stunt show chairman.

After the meeting Phyllis Barrick reviewed "Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Richard and Flarence Atwater.

Frosh Netters Look Good In Nightly Drills

Bradley's future prospects in tennis look very bright, according to Coach Bill Moyle. He has a large squad of former high school stars working out nightly from which he hopes to fashion next year's varsity squad.

More prominent among the first year candidates are Bob Davis, brother of Big Ed Davis, and Dick Shofe of Central, Paul Belter from Pekin, E. A .Handley and Jack Pfeiffer, Manual, and Bill Marshall from a New York prep school.

Most of these boys have had some experience and are not novices at the game. Coach Moyle hopes to have them polished up for the time when they will have to step into the shoes of the graduating members of the varsity next year.

Sig Phis Drub Alpha Pis, 16-4

Sig Phis inaugurated the 1939 softball season with a 16-4 win over the Alpha Pis. The University Street boys, with their lineup composed largely of pledge athletes, presented a powerful attack which will set them up as one of the favorites of the league.

Wardrobe Whimsies

By VIVIENNE LARSEN

Accessory outbursts are running rampant at this time of the year, and Dame Fashion is doing her utmost to give us all that is unique in her repertoire. Although this, on the whole, is a very blossomy season, something entirely new and different is the jewelry of hand-made pottery flowers, in the softest of pastel shades, to wear with just about everything. The necklace lies close to your throat and lends an angelic note, while the brooch can be pinned on your pocket, lapel, or under your chin. It will look right no matter where it is. Something to add a spherical note to your sweaters are clumpy little fat wooden balls of different colors, hand-painted with budlets, and strung along gilt chains. These bright little trifles, which come in both bracelets and necklaces, jounce about and make you feel buoyant and frisky. If you want to be really extravagant, the cigarette necklace at Bergner's in red, white, and blue will put a considerable dent in your pocketbook but give an equally large boost to your wardrobe.

Perfume Ear Clips

Other gadgets that are now making their bow are perfumed ear clips. They are small innocent flowers of colored enamel with centers of fine golden mesh, behind which you put a wad of cotton saturated with your own perfume. Thus you can smell like a rose—or whatever your perfume happens to smell like—and your perfume can do its own insidious work.

Nonsense jewelry just out in pins or clips with gold or silver finish feature fishes and fowls . . since everything else has already been taken advantage of for female foibles. Feminine billfolds with clever change-purse and zippered case for keys and driver's license can now be gotten in shades of wine, green, blue, and other delectable colors. Line forms to the right for those girls who have been objecting to the masculine versions of these essentials.

Match Nail Polish

The newest bit of whimsy yet offered to glorify your hands is a bouquet bracelet designed by Peggy Sage to slim the wrist, add a touch of feminine intrigue, and bring hands into the beauty spotlight. Bouquets on a band of midnight velvet are matched to nail polishes to make your hands the talk of the ballroom. But remember, all this strategy is wasted money and effort if your hands are poorly groomed.

B.P.T. Sluggers Tally 31 Runs

Spring was in the air—so were baseballs, so much so that the Beta Mu outfielders thought that it was raining baseballs.

Beta Phi Theta fraternity successfully opened their 1939 softball campaign by a smashing 31-7 victory over the Beta Sigma Mu nine, Tuesday afternoon. The Beta Phi sluggers drove Lloyd Bortel from the mound and continued their smashing ways on Tom Hamlin to the tune of a total of seven home runs. Bob Appleby successfully throttled the Beta Mu hitters to chalk up his first victory on the mound this year.

As this was the first game of the season, the fielding was rather erratic on both sides.

Eight Pledges Survive Beta Mu Hell Week

Beta Sigma Mu fraternity concluded their second semester Hell week last Saturday night when eight Beta pledges finished the last part of their initiation.

The new initiates are: Dale Maxwell, Peoria; Louis Shuler, Alvin Lautenscholger, Leonard Piccony, Carter Pankin, all of Pekin; and Jack Thompson, Oquawka,Ill.

The formal initiation of these pledges will take place Monday night at the chapter house.

DO YOU KNOW: Jack HAMILTON Dace, Bernard McGOWAN Bour, Murray BERNARD Denton, John PATRICK Doolan, Don MILLER Elkins, Don JAMES Heinrich, Joseph FRANCIS Hession, Dorothy MARIE Janssen, William HENRY Kinney.

French Club To Hold Banquet Saturday

Members of the Bradley French club will meet for the sixteenth annual banquet of the group Saturday evening at the University club at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Georgia Hopper, adviser of the group, and officers of the club are planning the program.

Toastmistress will be Marjorie Weber. Speakers will be Mary Daglas, president of the group, and Miss Hopper who will give a short talk in French.

Two one-act French plays will be presented, a quartett will sing several French songs, and brief musical numbers and reports will be included in the program. Closing number of the evening will be the group singing of the song, "To Bradley," accompanied by Miss Marguerite Evans, former member of the club, now of the faculty of Manual Training High school, who wrote the music for the song.

All members and friends of the club are urged to purchase tickets for the function before Saturday night, since tickets will not be sold at that time.

The banquet is open to the public.

Lambda Mothers, Daughters Guests

One of the courtesies for mothers will be extended by the members of Lambda Phi sorority when they gather with their mothers May 14 at the Y.W.C.A. for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Flo Neuhoff, chairman, has appointed Jean Jacob and Marian Lackland to take charge of an interesting Mothers' Day program to be furnished by the members.

Rindfuss Reads Play At Mask, Gavel Meet

Jim Rindfuss, Bradley student, read the play, "Abraham Lincoln of Illinois," for the Mask and Gavel meeting last night at the Sigma Chi Gamma house.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They include Bobby Anderson, president; Clara Walsh, vice - president; Charlene Appeleby, secretary, and Beth Merrill, treasurer.

D. K. Loyalty Dance Tomorrow

Delta Kappa sorority will hold its annual informal spring dance at the "Hub" at Edelstein tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

"Loyalty at Bradley" is to be the theme of the dance and David Owen, director of Public Relations and Coach Robertson are to be the honor guests of the evening. Dave Owen and "Robbie" are being honored for the work that they have done at Bradley making it as widely known as it is today.

Committees have been working on novel programs which depict Bradley hall and all phases of college activities. Betty Watkins is chairman, and she is assisted by Jeanne Porter, Margaret Brown, Phyllis Barrick and Janet Moore. Bids may be secured from any sorority member, or by calling the Delta Kappa sorority house.

Pauline Swirmicky To Become Sig Chi

The Sigma Chi Gamma president, Ruth Bohl, announced Monday that Pauline Swirmicky is to be initiated into active membership tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

The ceremony will be followed by a pot-luck spread, with songs and games afterwards.

Melba Runtz announced that the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Monday, May 15 at the University club, and urged all actives and pledges to make their reservations soon. Miss Runtz, chairman, is being assisted by Evelyn Strassburger.

Lambdas To Hold Initiation Tomorrow

A two-fold purpose will draw the members of Lambda Phi to their sorority house Friday evening when they will hold initiation at 5:30 for Ann Snyder, Betty Ann Louis, Louise Pearsall and Eleanor Frazier.

Later the girls will gather around the tables laden with pot-luck dishes arrayed by the spread chairman, Mary Gill, and Lorraine Gustafson.

Sutliff & Case are awaiting with pleasure for Joe McLaughlin to claim a meal which they have for him and which they will serve him anytime this week.

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HELP! HELP!
All the students, who can do so, should go over to the Wigwam again Saturday at any time and help with the work. Much remains to be done.

Bradley A Cappella To Sing Over CBS Saturday Afternoon

The entire Columbia Broadcasting system will present the Bradley a cappella choir in the college's first nation-wide broadcasting over a coast-to-coast network of more than 100 stations Saturday afternoon from 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock.

The choir, composed of 30 voices directed by Cardon V. Burnham, will present the program from the WMBD studios.

Feature Latvian

The coast-to-coast broadcast, which will feature a group of Russian and Latvian folk songs, will be opened and closed with the singing of the Bradley Song of Allegiance.

A few brief talks about Bradley will be given in addition to the choir music.

Last year the Bradey chorus was heard in program over Chicago stations and also broadcast over WMBD in a series of weekly presentations.

The program will be as follows:

Donovan—Song of Allegiance.
Russian Folk Song—The Monastery. (Arranged by Sergei).
Sergei—My God And I.
Sergei—March of the Siberian Convoy.
Russian Folk Song—Tradi Nuka
Donovan—Song of Allegiance.

Give Nation-Wide Radio Program

The Bradley a cappella choir, which will broadcast a coast-to-coast program from 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Columbia Broadcasting system. The group is under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham. This is the first time that Bradley has presented a program over a national network.

Reveal Junior Prom Line Of March For Dance Friday Night

"The biggest promenade in the history of Bradley."

That is the slogan which Chairman Richard Smith and his committees have been using during the last three weeks to herald the Junior Prom which will claim "center-stage" tomorrow night from 9 until 1 o'clock at the Inglaterra ballroom.

In a magically transformed ballroom, a collegiate crowd, attired semi-formally, will be dancing to the "music of a million thrills" of Bill Carlsen's band which will be brought to Peoria from the Trianon ballroom in Chicago especially for the Bradley prom.

Feature Grand March

Feature attraction of the evening will be the traditional grand march which will be led by Richard Smith and his queen, Mildred Grier, member of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority. Second in line will be Phyllis Barrick, vice president of the junior class and her escort. Virgil Van Cleave, president of the junior class, who would logically be second in line, will be unable to attend the prom because he will be out of town tomorrow evening.

Paul Haberkorn, treasurer of the class and also prom publicity chairman, will fill third place in the march. Following in order will be Helen Miller, secretary; Chuck Foberg, chairman of the orchestra committee; Bob Leu, finance chairman; Jack Scheel, ticket chairman; Marian Moran, decorations chairman; Robby Anderson, chairman of the "date bureau;" Helen Heacock, lighting chairman; Mary Louise Hurd, door chairman; Charles Tetmeyer, programs; Charles Anderson, president of the senior class, Don Wollett, president of sophomore class and Norman Losh, freshman president. They will be followed by members of the junior class, faculty, patrons and patronesses and others.

Tickets for the prom will be kept on sale in the main hall today and tomorrow and will also be obtainable at the door tomorrow evening, according to Jack Scheel, ticket chairman.

A novel idea for the prom has been practiced in the front of Bradley hall during the week. Special recordings made by various members of the prom committees have been played between classes.

Please!

The members of the social board of control and the committees of the Junior Prom ask that each person attending the dance Friday night abide by the following rules:

1. No drinking.
2. No smoking on the floor.
3. No women smoking at the dance.

College Is Host To High Schools

Local Seniors To Be Guests At College Night

College Night, a special program for high school seniors in this vicinity, will be held on the Bradley campus next Monday night, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

During the evening seniors from Manual, Central, Spalding, Academy of Our Lady, East Peoria, and Pekin High schools will meet in chapel and later attend special conferences in departments which they prefer.

Dr. White To Speak

The main program in Bradley hall will consist of musical selections by the Bradley chorus, an address by Dr. Olive B. White, "Why Go to College," and "Opportunities at Bradley" by Dean Albert F. Siepert. Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder will preside.

At 8:20 p. m. the conference will be divided into sections. Seniors and their parents are requested to meet members of the faculty for more specialized advice and information.

Many Depts. Take Part

Among the departments receiving guests will be home economics, education, engineering, prelegal, music, speech, business administration, journalism, art, premed, coaching, and industrial arts.

Students from various classes will appear in demonstrations, projects and recitations, to give the visitors an idea of the regular classroom activity carried on.

Refreshments will be served in the special conference rooms during the evening.

The woodworking department will feature wood reproductions of several buildings of the New York World Fair, according to H. L. Hurff, head of the department.

Siepert Reveals Summer School Guest Intructors

Visiting instructors and entertainment are "on tap" for summer school students, Prof. Albert F. Siepert announced Tuesday.

Those men taking visiting professorships are Dr. William H. Grey of Morton college in Cicero, and Dr. Reino Virtanen, who is the instructor of modern language at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Grey is a professor of history and political science.

There are several guest instructors who do not teach the regulation course for the regular term but will visit for a short time to lecture. Among these men are: D'Arthur Bricker of Cincinnati, Albert B. Jordan of St. Louis, J. Everett Light of Rushville, Indiana, O. A. Oaks of Winnetka, and G. F. Weber of South Bend, Ind.

All of these men with the exception of Mr. Weber will be in the industrial arts department. Mr. Weber is a vocational guidance lecturer.

Bradley professors teaching their first semester of summer school are Dr. H. J. Bell, F. W. Kent, and Miss Bertha Klingler.

Mr. Siepert announced that there would be motion pictures, softball, and forums by the visiting instructors for entertainment and the furtherance of knowledge.

The summer school bulletin and catalog is out and may be obtained in the President's office. Mr. Siepert will be glad to talk to anyone wanting to know more about the summer session.

Round Table Has Indiana U. Guest

With Dr. Arthur Weimer, professor of business administration at the University of Indiana, as guest, the education committee of the Bradley Roundtable met with several members of the faculty last Saturday noon at the University club.

Although the usual informal discussion method was followed, much of the conversation was directed to Dr. Weimer, who represented the so-called "Indiana Plan" recently publicized in the "Readers' Digest."

The guest, after questioning by members of the group, elaborated on the system of extension courses which has been followed at Indiana. He pointed out that the university, through its many activities, is attempting to take a more vital part in the life of the entire state as well as of the students.

Attending the dinner meeting in addition to Dr. Weimer were Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, Dr. Howard Perkins, Dr. Clarence Schroeder, Lyle Bryant, David B. Owen, Bernard Bour, Roundtable president, Jean Howell, Kenneth Kirby, Bob Neary, Bob Leu and Don Wollett.

Freshmen Lay Plans For Hop

Hold No-Date Dance In Girls' Gym May 12

The freshman class, the largest in the history of Bradley, will sponsor a get-acquainted dance to which they are inviting sophomore students Friday afternoon, May 12, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in the girls' gym.

This is to be a no-date affair open only to members of the freshman and sophomore classes and is planned as a get-together for the two largest classes on the campus . Music will be furnished by recordings. Admission will be 10 cents.

Norm Losh, president of the freshman class, is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Harris Blomeyer and William Moyle, class adviser.

Losh urges that all students of the two lower classes attend as the purpose of the dance is to raise money to pay for POLYSCOPE pictures, and a large crowd is necessary to raise sufficient funds. Many of the latest and most popular tunes will be played on recordings by some of the most popular bands of the day.

Since the freshman class signed away their rights for a dance in order to allow the sophomores to have their Cotillion, special permission has to be granted by the faculty social committee.

"Although matinee dances were ruled off the campus a few years ago, we decided that the class had to have means of raising money so when we learned that the date was a Friday afternoon we gave our consent," said Dean Mary Blossom Huston, member of the social committee, when speaking of the committee's action in the matter.

History Club Holds Annual Dinner May 16

"The Far Eastern Question" will be discussed by Merle Burke of Ottawa, Ill., at the annual History club banquet Tuesday night, May 16 at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Marilyn Williams is in charge.

"The last of this week letters will be sent to those students who will be considered as possible members for next year," stated Helen Miller, president-elect. "It is hoped that these students will attend the banquet as a significance of their interest in the organization."

Those new officers who will assume their duties this fall are Helen Miller, president; Alton Juhlin, vice president; and Virginia Coker, secretary-treasurer.

The motion picture on Abraham Lincoln which was to have been shown here under the auspices of the History club has been postponed for this year, it has been announced by club officers.

Faculty Members Featured In Radio Forum On WMBD

"Campaign Previews of 1940" will be the topic of a "faculty forum" on WMBD this afternoon from 3:30 to 4 o'clock as one in the series of "College of the Air" radio broadcasts.

Dr. Chester E. Sipple and Dr. Howard C. Perkins of the history department and Dr. Howard J. Bell, journalism professor, will take part in the radio discussion this afternoon.

Seven other broadcasts have been arranged for the next two weeks by the department of public relations.

Jean Howell To Head Scholars

Federation Holds Annual Banquet, Election

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Jean Howell was elected president of the Federation of Scholars at the banquet held Tuesday night. Other officers elected were William Massey, vicepresident; and Helen Louise Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Eight new members were initiated into the Bradley Federation of Scholars, honorary scholastic organization, when the federation closed its activities for the year Tuesday with a banquet at the Y. W. C. A.

The new members are Robert Neary, senior; George Holeton, Jane Cunningham and Charles Dehner, juniors; and Harold Sutherland, Leo Paulissen, John Maycock and Carl Menely, sophomores.

Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, Bradley mathematics professor and member of the original faculty of the college, was the principal speaker at the banquet meeting, speaking on "Searching for the Truth." Dr. Comstock will retire this June.

The Bradley Federation of Scholars was founded two years ago and is open to Bradley sophomores, juniors and seniors with scholastic averages of "B" or higher. Dr. Olive B. White of the English faculty is faculty adviser of the honorary organization.

Rev. O'Brien To Speak In Chapel Here Monday

Next Monday in chapel, Rev. John O'Brien, rector of St. John's church on the University of Illinois campus and head of the Newman Foundation, will speak on "The Inner Sanctuary."

Herron, Stewart Win Board Poll

New And Old Members To Choose Editors Soon

Winning a plurality of more than 100 votes in the Board of Control election held last Tuesday noon in Bradley hall, Lois Harren and Wayne Steward, sophomores, defeated their two opposing candidates.

Lois and Wayne received 231 and 228 votes respectively, while Marilyn Williams and Charles Williams were nosed out of the race when they received only 115 and 86 votes respectively.

Until they graduate, the two newly elected members will serve on the board which governs the student publications at Bradley college. These include the TECH, Polyscope and Student Directory.

The vacancies were effected by the expiration of Ann Koch's and Al Strunk's term of office. The new members will assume their duties immediately.

The new board will meet within the next week to elect the editors of the TECH and Polyscope for the next school year. The group also chooses the business manager who handles the financial policies of both publications. The editor-in-chief of the TECH and business manager automatically assume those same positions in publishing the student directories.

The students have the balance of power on the board with four votes to the faculty members' three. The faculty members are Dr. Howard J. Bell, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson and Dean Albert Siepert.

To be eligible for the editorship of the campus weekly the candidate must have served one semester as a department head. Those eligible are Bernard Bour, news editor, Bill Conver, sport editor, and Clara Walsh, alumni editor.

Ernst To Speak At TECH Banquet

Leslie B. Ernst of the Journal-Transcript staff will address members of the TECH staff at the annual banquet to be held at Webb's Inn, Chillicothe, 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, May 13.

The highlight of the evening will be announcement of the authors of Gripevine and Shooting the Breeze, anonymous columns. The Pindell trophy for outstanding journalistic work will be awarded at this time. Paul Haberkorn won the cup last year. The new editor-in-chief and business manager of the TECH will also be introduced.

Commerce Club To Dine At YWCA Tonight

The Commerce club will close its season tonight with the annual banquet at the Y. W. C. A. The group will join with the Personnel club and Zeta Pi.

R. G. LeTourneau and R. B. Bradley will be the guest speakers for the evening. Bernard Trimpe will act as toastmaster and will introduce the student and guest speakers.

Joseph Speck, president of Zeta Pi, will present Mr. LeTourneau with an honorary key to the business fraternity. The key symbolizes outstanding work in Peoria business.

'Poly' Goes To Press Soon, Says Editor

Julia Colvin, Polyscope editor, has announced that all the pictures have been taken for the year-book and it will soon be sent to press.

It is still possible to obtain a Polyscope for $3.00. Students who desire a copy may give their order to the business manager, Robert E. Haller, or one of his assistants. The exact date of publication will appear in the TECH at a later date.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, May 4—Commerce club banquet, Y. W. C. A.

Friday, May 5—Junior Prom.

Saturday, May 6—A Cappella choir, C. B. S. radio program.

Monday, May 8 — Horology, Men's Union; High school senior conference.

Wednesday, May 10—Band; A Cappella choir.

Thursday, May 11—Home Ec club meeting; Phi Sigma Pi, Mens' Union.

Techites To Broadcast From WILL On May 12

A group of Bradley musicians, speakers and dramatic students will present a one-hour program over WILL, the University of Illinois station at Champaign, on Friday afternoon, May 12.

Featured on this broadcast will be short skits, vocal and instrumental numbers as well as brief taks about Bradley.

Plan Six Rooms In Wigwam

Luncheonette In New Social Center Will Accommodate 78 Students; Volunteer Workers Needed Saturdays, Afternoons

Formal dedication of the Wigwam, student union building, is being anticipated for the week of commencement, with the possibility of parts of it being open even previous to this time.

The transformation of the old cafeteria building into the Wigwam is taking place rapidly. Six rooms are emerging, the reading room, the discussion room, the main lounge, a luncheonette, a dramatics and radio room and a recreation room.

Students are welcome to come in and see the progress being made at any time. Volunteer workers would be appreciated next Saturday especially, and any Saturday or afternoon.

Bookshelves will line the walls of the reading room, which will be done in knotty pine. Maple furniture will make the room a comfortable place to read, and prints of old ships will be a decorative note. Opposite the reading room will be the discussion room.

Three wagon wheel chandeliers will light up the main lounge. A wainscotting of logs will give a rustic effect. Murals of Indian symbols, such as the sun god and the thunderbird, will carry out the Indian motive. Indian rugs and blankets, elk heads and possibly stuffed animals will be used. Two kinds of rustic furniture will furnish the room.

The luncheonette will have booths with individual Indian names. Thirty-six persons will be able to be seated in the booths, and an additional 42 at the barrel seats which will be around the lunch counter. A fifth room will be the dramatic and radio room.

The "Varsity," done in Bradley colors or red and white, will be the recreation room. Cartoon sketches of sports and pennants, trophies and team pictures will decorate this room. Ping pong tables, shuffleboard and dart games will furnish recreation.

Crime Class Visits State Prison Today

Today the criminology class, under the direction of Dr. C. W. Schroeder, is making its annual trip to the state prison at Joliet, Ill. Members of the class are looking forward to gaining much information for their study of criminology from this trip. Plans are also being made for the class to visit the women's prison at Dwight, Ill.

Pres. Hamilton Addresses Central Parent-Teachers

President Frederic R. Hamilton addressed members and friends of the Parent-Teachers association at Central High school Tuesday night. Dr. Hamilton chose as his topic "Education that Functions."

Plan Open House At Bradley For May 24

To better acquaint the public with various activities and courses offered at Bradley, plans are underway to hold open house on May 24.

A faculty committee consisting of Chairman Fred E. Dace, with Miss Daphne Schwartz, F. W. Kent, George E. Smiley, Dr. C. E. Sipple and David Owen assisting him, are planning to meet today to complete the details. A committee from the Peoria Association of Commerce is going to cooperate with the faculty to make this affair a success.

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Are We Intellectual Parasites?

Frequently all of us listen with unmistakable admiration to theories, ideas and solutions that are presented in class with flawless grace by fellow students. These so called "thinking" students have failed to credit the teacher that has presented the various sources of information. These class members accept all the credit themselves, and receive their unquestioned "A" with scarcely a second thought.

These conditions exist even at Bradley. There are various guises under which these intellectual parasites masquerade. Some students consider it a matter of "outsmarting" the teacher. Another group becomes so accustomed to re-using ideas they are unable to distinguish between what is theirs and what is not. These parasites grow steadily "intellectually lax" in their endeavor to "think" for, in truth, they are merely "borrowing."

Education should be a matter of give and take, not a matter of "carrying" one professor's view to another professor, without any individual consideration. Thus, many students have gotten into the rut of "grabbing" ideas so that they can be re-used.

There seems to be but one plausible solution to this existing condition. In fairness to other students these "parasites" should be exposed. Class members should verify in class that these theories or ideas were taken directly from another source, and thereby force these "borrowers" to admit their guilt. In doing this we are not aiding only society at present, but we are forcing these would be "parasitic thinkers" to become "selective thinkers," in that they seek many solutions and from all of these make their own theories, ideas and solutions.

M.C.M.

Algernon's Gripevine

I Swann, Wollett, I do believe your bouncing over the bumpy road to love, again . . . but Arizona's pretty far away.

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Unlike his little episode of last year, Panish has really hung his pin this time.

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Sidelights: Stewart wearing his little black bug again. And as expected, Osborn with Brevi.

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Algy wonders how far the Professional outcry of Inter-Fraternity is going to get them?

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Imagine a girl so stubborn she'd rather stay home on a Saturday night than take off a hat she decided to wear, eh, Larsen?

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Algy thinks that if Ausbury realized how nice she looks in saddle shoes, she'd wear them more often.

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Reminiscing: Seeing Char Day around again reminded us of the good old days when she and Kenny Robbins were "that way."

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Is Booth going with Bootchie, or Norval, or both . . and if so, where does Peters come in?

Music Mania
martha scott

Some like 'em hot, some like 'em cold—some like 'em smooth, some like 'em plenty ruff! No matter how its' served, it comes out the same—if it's a good band in its own line there are lotsa Bradleyites breakin their necks to string along in the groove.

No ratio could be worked out because the number of students interviewed was indefinite and followed no logical pattern. Ranking right up there are the well known names of Joe Sanders, Kay Kyser, Sammy Kaye, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Eddie Duchin, Gene Krupa, Ted Weems and Henry Busse.

Mary Pattison and Marion Putnam are quite faithful in listening to the broadcasts of Hal Kemp and Artie Shaw. Tommy Hamlin favors Blue Barron while Al Bahnfleth bids one for Gene Krupa. Gertie Elsner thinks Dick Jurgens is the nuts and is quite taken with the new Duchin outfit. From Ruthie Foberg we hear that "Freddy Martin was mighty sweet Sunday night."

Not being much of a night owl we'll take Homer Wood's word that Freddy Fisher's rag time band sounds plenty hotsy totsy at midnight over WGN. Velma Moses doesn't miss an opportunity to hear Ted Weems, Miss Swartz just can't refrain from tapping her foot when she hears Fletcher Henderson. Because of Bonnie Baker's rendition of "Especially for You" Mary Ann Brewer feels that Orrin Tucker is one of the better bands Peoria has offered (incidentally Miss Baker is no longer with Tucker) does he still rate Mary Ann?

Tommy Spencer gives a lot of credit to the brass section of Jurgens band. That capitalist-baiter, outlaw communist, hit-and-run Agner wildly protests that Gris Williams has no equal. Bernie Trimpe still likes Benny Goodman above Artie Shaw. We agree with Trimpe—Glen Gray has a fine band.

Here's the way it all counts up. Of course this is something of a hit-and-miss polling. Had a different group of students been questioned the answers would have varied. Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby rate here in a tie vote of 10. Gaining six votes apiece were: Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, Jan Garber and Horace Heidt. Coming next with five are: Artie Shaw, Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp, Gene Krupa and Larry Clinton. Counting up those with four votes we find: Guy Lombardo, Ted Weems and Wayne King. Dick Jurgens and Gris Williams both come out with three. Joe Sanders and Eddie Duchin rate two votes, while those with one include: Richard Himber, Freddy Fisher, Bobby Dolan and Blue Barron.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

When a publicity manager says a picture is colossal you want to beware, as a rule, but I heard this statement this week about "Union Pacific" and I am going to say likewise, "Colossal!"

"Union Pacific" comes to the Madison Sunday for a week with a star-packed cast topped by Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrae, the heroic story of the building of America's first trans-continental railroad and some of the biggest scenes Cecil B. DeMille has ever filmed.

The two principals of the story, played by Miss Stanwyck and McCrea, are Mollie Monahan and Jeff (not Rhett) Butler. She is the lusty joyous daughter of a "U. P." engineer and the mascot of the railroad-builders, he a handsome trouble-shooter sent out by Washington when trouble-makers threaten the construction of the road. Their whirlwind romance is in keeping with the mad pace of the times in which it took place.

But romance is not all this picture has to offer for it is a rip-snorter as well for all the people who have come to enjoy such pictures as "Dodge City" and "Stand Up and Fight." And if you have the idea you do not like the rough-and-tumble movie you will find historical interest in "Union Pacific" to satisfy your esthetic tastes.

"Wife, Husband and Friend" is as modern as tomorrow—coming to the Palace for four days beginning Sunday. Loretta Young is the beautiful and gay wife of Warner Baxter, the debonair and ardent husband. Everything would have been peace and quiet in the family if Loretta had not decided she could sing and if Warner had not told her she had a terrible voice.

But Loretta decided and Warner told, and from that point on there's not a moment's peace for them or a moment's let down for you. It is one riotous scene after another and the laughs tumble around like acrobats. Binnie Barnes and Cesar Romero step into the story and contribute tremendously to the fun.

Thief of Badgags
jack dace

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T-O-B

She: "How do you like my new formal?"

He: "I can't tell until you get up from the table."

T-O-B

Gert: "So you deceived your boy friend?"

Healy: "On the contrary, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town and he didn't go."

T-O-B

Old Maid: "What were you screaming about last night?"

Second Ditto: "I had an awful nightmare. A man was chasing me and he couldn't catch me."

T-O-B

Woman (visiting kennels) "Is that a real bloodhound over there?"

Kennel Master: "Yes, lady. Rover, come over here and bleed for the lady."

T-O-B

Under the swinging street car strap,
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands.

T-O-B

"Watcha doing for a living?"
"Selling salt."
"I'm a salt seller, too."
"Shake."

T-O-B

Soph: What would a nation be without women?

Frosh: A Stag-nation.

T-O-B

Who commands at your house?

We share the management. My wife bosses the servants and children; I attend to the goldfish.

SHE WAS ONLY CHARLIE McCARTHY'S SISTER, BUT DON'T THINK HER WOODEN NECK.

Sutliff & Case invites Norm Bennett to have a meal on the house if she will ask for it during the coming week.

Shooting the Breeze
By ROSCOE

Who am I?

I'm not very tall—I'm not very short—yet I'm not what you would call an average person. Eyes? — indefinable color—hair? red in spots, brown in spots, tan in spots, none in spots. Weight? —that is one question no one ever has to answer. I like Bradley, whipped cream, Hedy LaMarr, creamed beef on toast, pretty girls, Gibbey's cokes 'n stuff, lazy afternoons, lazy people, dancin' at the Inglaterra to Cartwright, the campus in the spring and baseball games. I don't like snobs, breakfast food, cold mornings, exams, insincerity, people who say "I love you" just to hear how nicely they can make the words jingle, girls who wrap fellows around their fingers, ping pong, and spinach.

My name is Roscoe.

This is all a prelude to the announcement that "it's all up" a week from next Saturday night, for Ed. Duffe has informed us in all good faith that at that time we are to discard the identity of Roscoe and resume the mien and manner of——? But your guess is as good as anybody else's.

AT RANDOM—Lois Harren has a friendly personality—"I Get Along Without You Very Well" is a tearful bit—Ruth Aldrich has good posture—Helen Schlegel is the frankest girl we've ever heard around Bradley—the D. K.'s had a classy dance at Edelstein the other night—wonder who made those peachy drawings? —the Glenwood girls made a wise move when they chose pert little Phyl Barrick as president—wonder if the date bureau for the Junior Prom is mending any broken hearts?—the Alpha Pis are the ones who can tell you how to cure a broken heart.

Dick Bodtke always sounds so eager when he talks—Algernon has some new prejudices now—boy, he should feel mighty uncomfortable May 13—Roy Blockley is a boy who should come out of his shell and use his possibilities—Maxine Black has a piquant look—what has happened to big Chris Hansen—there aren't many more weeks left now—did you ever notice the vicious clinch Bill Moyle has when he swings his racquet?—next week we plan to close our career in grand style.

IN CLOSING—the girl who waits for someone who doesn't come has never learned how to keep them waiting for her.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Scribblins from a weekend of dorm activity:

Thursday: Marietta Hardy proudly displaying her mom who is here for a visit, and a very profitable one for you, Marietta, we'd say, judging from the new wardrobe . . Gertie planning a Sunday aft jaunt to Galesburg. (To meet her folks so 'tis rumored) . . Hamilton and Dace in the living room.

Friday: Elfrieda all excited about a certain date . . Mary Ann Streid sewing diligently on a pair of gentleman's trousers. It appears that Mr. Maxfield, unaccustomed as he is to needle and thread, has sought relief in the dorm home ec. majors . . Hamilton and Dace in the living room.

Saturday: Beth Tool, the gal who keeps all silent, departing for Chicago. We wonder why you haven't told us about him sooner . . Jim Roszell getting up in the air about a hat of Viv's that was rather up in the air; and, alas,

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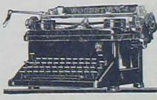

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Braves Launch Big Road Trip At Augustana

Meet Wisconsin Next Monday And Tuesday

Still stinging from its recent defeat by Illinois Wesleyan here at Peoria Tuesday afternoon, Bradley's baseball team will depart tomorrow morning for Augustana college where the Techsters will meet their first foe on an extended road trip that climaxes at Madison, Wis., Tuesday.

Following Friday's game with Augustana at Rock Island, the Braves will move on to Naperville Saturday where they meet the ever powerful North Central team.

Back Home Tuesday

Then we find the boys on the move to Madison where they meet the Badgers in a two-game series, Monday and Tuesday. They arrive back in Peoria late Tuesday night.

The trip to Wisconsin is the result of Peoria's rainy spell when a scheduled three-game series with the Badgers was cut down to one tilt. Therefore, on Monday and Tuesday, the Robertson lads will have a chance to cop the lion's share of the series honors, providing they win both games. Wisconsin won the only tilt here in Peoria by a 3 to 2 count.

Thus far the Techsters are still a bit shakey in their fielding ability and appear decidedly weak at the plate. This was clearly indicated against Wesleyan Tuesday but hitting practices have sharpened their batting eyes and tomorrow may show a great change.

Fort Pitches Tomorrow

Against Augustana, Lloyd Fort, sophomore hurler from Morton, will most likely take the mound, for he was the only regular pitcher who didn't see action Tuesday.

With Fort pitching tomorrow, Wallin or White will hurl Saturday and then Fort again at Wisconsin.

Apart from the mound changes, the rest of the team will remain intact. That means that Dillard Howell wil beat the initial sack while Bobby Theus and Chuck Orsborn will be at second base and short stop, respectively. Rounding out the horn at the hot corner will be Virgil Van Cleave while Chuck Pitcher will take care of his regular duties behind the plate.

Heavy-hitting Charles Dehner will be at one of the outfield posts with George Bertolino in center field and Ted Homyk in right.

Tech Thinlies To Compete In Beloit Relays Tomorrow

Probable representatives of Bradley's prowess in track events at the Beloit Relays to be held at Beloit, Wis., tomorrow, are Jim Law, who will try to show his best performance with the javelin; Gordon Norden, who will compete in the discus and Jack Carney, who will run in some hurdle events. Coach Hewitt will take the boys up to compete in this, their first sectional competition of the season.

Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., the thinly clads will be in action against the Armour Tech boys from Chicago on Bradley field. The strength of the Chicago visitors is not known—they will come as a sort of mystery team to try the skills of the Hewittmen.

Viking Tracksters Win Nine Firsts To Whip Braves

A badly crippled track team took the field against the Augustana Vikings last Friday afternoon and received a rather hard defeat for a season opener. The Swedes showed up well as they took nine first places to Bradley's five. The Swedes won 78 to 48.

Herb Young was the highest individual scorer for the Bradley team, winning the mile event in 4:46.7 and the two-mile in 10:33.3. Bob Thacker won the 880-yard run in 2:13; Jim Law won the javelin throw with a distance of 166 ft., 3 in.; and Gordon Norden captured first place with his 38 ft., 11 in. heave of the shot-put.

Jack Carney, ace hurdler and high jumper, was out of town and thus several valuable points were lost without his performance. Chuck Orsborn, as one of Bradley's best broad jumpers, was with the baseball team, thus costing Coach Hewitt more points. George Van Scoy suffered leg injuries which cost him honors. These boys will be back in harness against Armour Tech here Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Wesleyan Balks Braves' Hopes For I.C.C. Crown

Bradley Nine Bows Before Titans, 7-4

If Coach A. J. Robertson saw Bradley baserunners in his sleep Tuesday night, he was entitled to for he saw 17 Bradley runners stranded on the bases as the Braves dropped their first major conference contest in a year to Wesleyan, 7-4, on Bradley field.

Since October, 1936, the Braves have lost two games in football, basketball and baseball, in 54 starts and both have been to the Titans in baseball, losing on last May and losing the second Tuesday when "Whizzer" White was ineffective and Swen Wallin allowed two too many long distance wallops.

Hopes Destroyed

"Robbie's" hope for a clean sweep in the Illinois College conference was destroyed by the loss. Wesleyan is still undefeated and Bradley has been tied by Millikin.

Coach Fred Parker of the Titans used four hurlers and the quartet gave up 16 bases on balls to cause congestion on the Tech bases. But impotency at the bat by the Techmen left 17 stranded and cost White and Wallin the ball game.

Chuck Orsborn, Tech shortstop, led the Tech "hit parade" with three blows but kicked in one Wesleyan run on his three errors. Van Cleave had two hits, but also made an error. White's error on an infield hit cost Bradley another run.

Long Distance Clouting

The crowd saw some long-distance slugging by Chuck Dehner of Bradley and Ray Temple and Knoble Thomas of the invaders. Dehner's 410 foot wallp tied the count, 1-1, in the second, but Thomas' homer in deep center with one on in the third gave the Titans a 3-1 lead. White gave way to Wallin in the fifth and Temple ticketed one of Swen's tosses over Ted Homyk's head in right field with one on.

McGrath, Titan's first tosser, got credit for the win while White was charged with the defeat.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Friday—Bradley at Augustana.
Saturday — Bradley at North Central.
Monday—Bradley at Wisconsin.
Tuesday—Bradley at Wisconsin.

TRACK

Friday night—Bradley at Beloit relays.
Saturday — Armour Tech at Bradley.

GOLF

Saturday—Bradley at Loyola.
Tuesday—Eureka at Bradley.
Wednesday—Knox at Bradley.

TENNIS

Friday—Millikin at Bradley.
Saturday—Bradley at Knox.

Siwash Thinlies Outclass Bradley

Bradley's trackmen bowed for the second time in a week yesterday afternoon when they were completely outclassed by the Knox thinlies, 87-44.

The Siwashers were paced by George Olson, 440 man, and Jurkens, high hurdle expert. Herb Young was outstanding in the Tech performance, followed by Kenny Olson, Jim Law and Bob Thacker.

Young won first for Bradley in the two-mile, and the mile. Thacker copped the 880 for Bradley, Norden took the discus honors, Law took first in the javelin competition and Olson took top honors for the Hilltop in the pole vault division. Knox took first place in the other nine departments.

220-yard dash—Won by Rule, Knox; second, Olson, Knox; third, Johnson, Knox. Time—:23.7.

Two-mile race—Won by Young, Bradley; second, Oesterlie, Bradley; third, K. Johnson, Knox. Time—10:43.4.

Mile race—Won by Young, Bradley; second Oesterlie, Bradley; third, K. Johnson, Knox. Time—4:48.2.

There is a free meal awiting Ruth Bohl at Sutliff & Case's store if she claims it before this week is over.

Golfers Journey To Loyala For Saturday Meet

Bradley Team Out For Fourth Straight Win

Bradley's currently undefeated golf team hits the highways Saturday morning for Chicago where the Tech linksmen meet the strong Loyola squad. It will be Bradley's first out-of-town match in two weeks, and the Techsters, paced by Captain Bob Leu will be shooting for their fourth straight win without a loss.

The Loyola squad, always a strong team contender in the midwest, will attempt to duplicate its stunt of last year and again whip the Braves in Chicago. Last year, however, the match was played in adverse weather conditions and the Braves are looking for fair weather and a chance to be in tiptop shape.

Against the Ramblers will go James Kellstedt, Art Szold and Bill Mitchell besides Leu. Coach Bill Moyle will forsake his duties as tennis coach to drive the boys on their longest road trip of the season.

Golfers Defeat Illinois Wesleyan

Bradley's golf team continued its Illinois College conference dominating tactics Tuesday afternoon when the Braves swept to their third consecutive victory as Illinois Wesleyan bowed to an 8½ to 3½ defeat.

Pacing the Bradley squad was Jim Kellstedt, low scoring sophomore linksman, who hammered out an even 80 to take all three points from his Wesleyan opponent, Bob Brennen.

Wesleyan's points were gained through the efforts of Morgan Evans and John Brokaw. Captain Evans, shooting near-perfect golf, toured the Newman layout in a fine 76 to nab all three points from Bradley's Captain Bob Leu.

Bill Mitchell and Art Szold added the final points for Bradley. Mitchell took all three of his tallies while Szold was picking up 2½. Big Bill slapped out an 84 while his opponent, Bob Costollo needed an 88. Szold, playing Brokaw in the No. 2 position, shot an 85 while Brokaw took an 86.

ON THE WARPATH

by bob leu

Those who have not as yet done so should go over to the new Wigwam and see how rapidly the work is progressing. The alumni committees, assisted by students on certain committees, are to be congratulated for the fine way they are carrying through in order to have the union building ready for commencement.

One of the hardest working students in the Wigwam affair is Joe Hession who during the sickness of the regular alumni chairman has taken over the committee in charge of the recreation room. Joe plans to call the room the Varsity room, with pictures of the many famous Bradley athletes on the walls to carry out the idea.

Plans now are to have A. J. Robertson name Bradley's Hall of Fame. The pictures of those named will appear in the Varsity room. "Robbie" now in his 19th year on the Hilltop has had enough great athletes to name a real Hall of Fame.

Picks All-Stars

Speaking of a Hall of Fame brings to mind the Bradley all-time track team picked by C. M. Hewitt last Sunday in the Peoria Star. Looking over the list of great performers it certainly proves that Bradley in the past has had some really great track teams with stars worthy of national recognition.

Last Sunday was an excellent time to bring out this track publicity for it calls attention to Bradley track. With several high class sophomore performers on this year's team and quite a few good freshmen coming up, it is rather safe to say that track on the Hilltop will improve next spring.

Team Handicapped

The loss of Don Schooley to the baseball team somewhat handicaps the nine. Schooley, who will be out of the lineup for about a week, was injured in a freshman-varsity game last Saturday. The Bradley third baseman was caught in a hot-box between third and the plate and found Frosh receiver, Don Case, immovable when he attempted to slide in under Case head first.

Sig Phis Win

Sigma Phi fraternity sent their ace pitcher, Dar Hutchins, to the mound Tuesday in an important inter-fraternity softball game and the former basketball star tamed the Beta Phi Theta's 13 to 4. Hutchins lost his no-hit game in the last inning when he gave up three safe blows.

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14 Students Win Shorthand Awards

Fourteen secretarial students won certificates in the third annual Easterbrook Gregg shorthand contest.

Miss Sofrona Smith, instructor, says that these certificates represent a worthwhile achievement since the contest was national in scope and involved thousands of entries. The contest consisted of transferring a difficult page of longhand into shorthand. Accuracy of outlines and penmanship style were the leading factors considered by the judges.

The following students have been presented certificates: Mabel Turner, Betty Hoffman, Mary Louise Hurd, LaVerne Mulch, Shirley Stone, Madeline Callahan, Julia Colvin, Mario Pelini, Merabello Pelini, Marjorie Weber, John Jennett, Mildred Grier, Ardith Wente and Annette Wilson.

Plans Advancing For Play 'Tovarich'

With the backing of the Peoria Players, the capable direction of Dr. Clara E. Krefting, the talent of Clara Walsh and Dick Smith and the support of a complete all-Bradley cast, "Tovarich" should should merit a packed house for every night of its six night run, May 15-20, in the Civic theater on Jackson street, according to critics.

This play is unusual in that it is the first time in Bradley drama history that the Peoria Players have requested Bradley to produce a play for them. "Tovarich" will be the last play of the season for the Peoria Players.

Originally written in French with all the action in France, Tovarich is the story of two Russians to whom the Czar has entrusted a great deal of money. Although written as a comedy, the keen wit of the lines and comedy of plot are supplemented by high dramatic climaxes.

Dorm Doings . .

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Goldilocks spent the evening quietly sewing . . Lou Pearsall proudly displaying a much-worked for pin . . Welchie returning bruised and stiff from a bike ride; . . Hamilton and Dace in the living room.

Sunday: The head of this hyar establishment looking very pert and springy-like returning from church . . The lawn and terrace cluttered up with a variety of activity; sun bathing, sewing, studying, pitching a bit of woo . . Ham-ilton and Dace in the living room.

Sutliff & Case is holding a gratis meal for Marion Putnam if she will take advantage of the offer during the next week.

Chorus Gives Recital Wednesday

The College of Music will present the Bradley chorus in its annual spring concert at 8:15 o'clock next Wednesday night in Bradley hall.

The chorus, directed by Cardon V. Burnham, gave a program in Washington, Ill., Tuesday eveining, assisted by Elinor Briggs, pianist, and Ruth Klecker, violinst.

Miss Briggs and Miss Klecker will assist the chorus again Wednesday evening; this concert will mark the first campus appearance of the chorus in their robes.

There is no admission charge. The recital is open to students, faculty and friends of Bradley.

The program, which begins at 8:15, is as follows:

Chorus:
Donovan—Song of Allegiance.
Bortinansky—Cherubim Song.
Cain—My Dream is of an Island Place. (Gertrude Elsner, soloist).

Piano:
Mendelssohn—Rondo Capricci-oso.
Chopin—Etude in C minor.
Brahms — Rhapsody in E flat major.

Chorus:
Leighter—My Lady Chlo.
White—Climbing up the Mountain.
Cook—Swing Along.

Violin:
Rehfeld—Spanish Dance.
Reger—Lullaby.
Brahms—Waltz in A major.
Gardner—From the Canebrake.

Chorus:
Speaks—Morning.
Foster—I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair.
Youman—Without a Song.
Kolman — Love's Old Sweet Song.
Gounod — Soldier's Chorus (Faust).

Accompanists — Elinor Briggs and Thelma Elson.

Lambda Phi Concert Attracts Large Crowd

On last Thursday evening members of the Lambda Phi sorority were presented in a recital in Bradley Hall by the College of Music. Twelve were heard by a large audience.

A regular feature of the sorority's activity, the concert was a varied parade of talent.

Beta Phis Initiate Record Class Of '20

The largest class ever to be initiated into active membership in the history of Beta Phi Theta fraternity, took their vows and received their pearl and ruby studded pins at a candlelight service presided over by the new master, Dick Smith.

The following 20 names have been added to the active chapter: Paul McCall, Robinson; Earl Morrison, Elmwood; Chuck Court, Gale Maxfield, Kankakee; Scott Brooke, Casey; Jim Molnar, Divernon; Joe Candela, Chicago; Doug Cady, Lynden; Roger Tilton, Rochelle; Bob Thacker, Brazil; Chuck Dehner, Burlington, Iowa; Leonard Hansen, Geneva, Ohio; Jack Curl, Bob Appleby, Andy Harris, Bob Wulff, Gil Hammond, Bill Koch, Jack Burrell and Norm Losh of Peoria.

Spanish Club Picnic To Be Next Tuesday

The Spanish club will end its season by having its annual picnic at Detweiler park Tuesday at 5 p. m. Preceding the supper which will be served about 6 o'clock, there will be games and a variety of entertainment. Following the spread, there will be an eelction of officers and a short program.

All members of the club are urged to attend this last meeting of the year and to bring guests with them if they wish. Reservations for the supper are to be made with Jean Howell, chairman.

Newman Club To Hold Communion Breakfast

The Newman club for all Catholic students at Bradley will hold its second communion-breakfast Sunday morning at the St. Mark's church, Joe Speck, club president has announced. Members will meet at the clubroom in St. Mark's school at 9:25 a. m. and proceed to the church services. The breakfast will follow the services. A business meeting to discuss plans for the annual picnic will be held and short speeches will be given by the Rev. J. J. Burke of St. Mark's parish and club members.

Ralph Deatherage is invited to be a guest of Sutliff & Case and to try one of their delicious meals.

Merrill Chosen Lambda President

Beth Merrill was chosen to succeed Frances Lynch as president of Lambda Phi sorority in an election held Monday night at the chapter house. Other officers elected for the coming year were: Eleanor Briggs, vice president; Jean Howell, secretary; Lorrayne Gustafson, treasurer; Robby Anderson, rush captain; Ann Dovey, pledge mother; Levabee Birkett, sergeant at arms; Ida Miller, contributing editor.

Chorus On Radio Sunday Afternoon

The Bradley Chorus, under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham, will be featured on the Bradley Concert Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on WMBD. This will be a half-hour program and will be broadcast from Bradley hall.

Melba Runtz, sophomore student of Paul F. Braun, organ instructor will be guest soloist.

The following program will be broadcast:

Chorus:
Donovan—Song of Allegiance.
Speaks—Morning.
Foster—I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair.
Leighter—My Lady Chlo.
Cook—Swing Along.
Organ—Selected.

Chorus:
Cain—My Dream is of an Island Place. (Gertrude Elsner, soloist).
Gounod — Soldier's Chorus. (Faust).

Sutliff & Case awaits the coming of Harold Grissmer during the next week so he can partake of the meal which they are holding for him.

Elect New Officers Of Pi Gamma Mu

At the last meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, the officers for the next year were announced by the nonimating committee, W. B. Philip, chairman, Dr. C. W. Schroeder, Marion Putnam and Loren Glock.

The new officers are as follows:

Dorothy Adamson, president; Frances Matson, vice president; Helen Miller, secretary-treasurer; Ada Mae Albright, program chairman; Grace Siepert Lewkey, arrangement chairman; Julia Colvin, publicity chairman.

The program consisted of a talk on Silas Deane and Benjamin Franklin by Ada Mae Albright, retiring vice president, and a discussion of German universities by a German refugee.

Lambda Open House Held Last Sunday

The doors of the Lambda Phi house were opened to parents of the members Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. After being shown through the house, the guests were taken to the candlelit dining room where they were served tea.

Install Bradley Y. W. C. A. Officers

New YWCA officers and cabinet officers were installed last week at the Delta Kappa sorority house.

Girls who will assume office during next year will include Julia Colving, president; Ruth Foberg, first vice-president; Jean Howell, second vice president; Sally Adams, secretary; and Elizabeth Albright, treasurer.

The following cabinet members who are already formulating plans for the new year are Ruth Aldrich, program chairman; Betty Boyd, social chairman; Helen Miller, international relations; Bee Birkett, social service; Marilyn Henn, music; Alice Gess, "Y" room; Julia Ball, candy locker; Dorothy Kastein, hostess, and Ida Miller, publicity chairman.

An all-association meeting of the YWCA will be held at the Sigma Chi Gamma sorority house next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The program will be about the Geneva conference.

Deltas Discuss Plans For Tea

Members of Delta Kappa sorority gathered at their chapter house Monday night for their weekly spread and business meeting. Plans for the silver tea to be given soon at the home of Miss Sidney Baldwin, well-known former Peorian, were discussed and final preparations were made.

Janet Moore, chairman of the Mother's club tea to be held May 7, reported on last minute preparations for the tea. After the meeting, actives and pledges gathered in the living room of the sorority house where Janet Moore gave a brief talk on "Personality" followed by a round table discussion.

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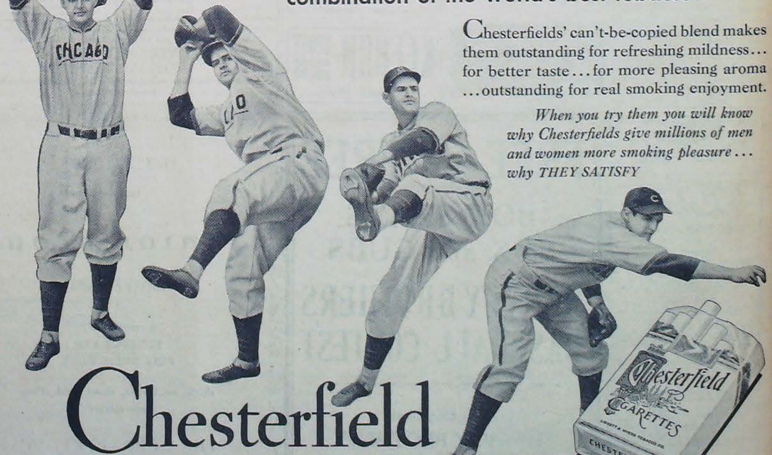

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ELECT EDITOR
Bernie Bour was chosen editor-in-chief of the TECH at a Board of Control meeting held yesterday. Paul Haberkorn was chosen business manager and Lucille Roark, Polyscope editor.

THE BRADLEY TECH

ASSEMBLY SUCCESSFUL
Approximately $40 was received in assembly yesterday to help buy equipment for the Varsity room in the Wigwam, according to Joe Hession who is in charge of furnishing it.

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'Tovarich' To Replace Peoria Players' Play; Techites In All Roles

Mask and Gavel, Bradley's dramatic group, will break a precedent of long standing at the Peoria Players little theatre next week when it opens on Monday night with the English version of Jacques Deval's famous drama, "Tovarich."

When the "Tovarich" cast completes its six-night run next week, it will be the first time since the Players have been located at the little theatre that an outside dramatic group has had the privilege of presenting one of the regular monthly productions.

The departure from tradition is a tribute to the work which Dr. Clara Krefting has been doing in local theatricals during her two years at Bradley.

Veterans In Cast

Veterans stud the cast of "Tovarich," which ran successfully in New York a few years ago and was recently popularized in a screen version starring Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer. Clara Walsh, Tech junior who starred last year in "Winterset," and Dick Smith, another junior who has played in a bevy of Bradley shows, including "Winterset," "Holiday," and "Yellow Jacket," are taking the leads.

The juniors portray two exiled Russian nobles who are having a great time in Paris earning their livelihood for the first time.

Winklemeyer In Cast

Experience is predominant in the supporting cast which includes such veterans as Jean Winklemeyer, Harris Blomeyer, Fred Folks, Bobbette Lyon, Kay Keyes and Eleanor Welch. Miss Winklemeyer has been featured in "Warriors' Husband" and "Personal Appearance" within the past 12 months, while Folks recently took the lead in the Junior Players' drama, "The Tavern."

The other cast members, John West, Bob White, Bernita Ward, J. C. McMillan, Isabelle Anicker and Dick Bodtke, have had similar experience.

Story Of Russian Nobles

"Tovarich" tells the story of two exiled Russian nobles who are stranded penniless in Paris and are forced to go to work as servants in the home of a wealthy Parisian. The impoverishment is, however, self-imposed since the exiled couple has four million francs, entrusted to them by the late czar for the future good of Russia, deposited in the Bank of France.

The climax of the play comes when the exiles encounter a hated soviet commissar who is visiting in the Parisian's home and attempts to get the money from them.

Holders of Mask and Gavel season tickets as well as members of the Peoria Players will be admitted to Tovarich. Others may reserve tickets for $1 a person.

The Cast

Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff—Dick Smith.
Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna—Clara Walsh.
Olga—Jean Winklemeyer.
Count Feodor Brekenski—John West.
Chauffourier - Dubieff — Bob White.
Martelleau—Harris Blomeyer.
Fernande Dupont—Bobette Lyon.
Charles Dupont—Fred Folks.
Louise—Bernita Ward.
Georges Dupont—J. C. McMillan.
Helen Dupont—Eleanor Welch.
Madame Van Hemert — Kay Keyes.
Madame Chauffourier-Dubieff—Isabelle Anicker.
Commissar Gorotchenko — Dick Bodtke.

English Club Will Dine Next Thursday

The annual English club banquet will be held next Thursday at the Creve Coeur club at 6:30 p. m., according to Ada May Ausbury who is making arrangements for the dinner. Mary Pattison is in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Freshmen Invite Sophs To Dance Here Tomorrow

Recordings Furnish Music At Matinee Hop In Girls' Gym

Freshman class members will be able to give vent to their long-expressed desire for a get-together tomorrow afternoon when they assemble for a class swingfest of jam and jive in the girls' gym.

Tickets for the matinee dance to be held from 3:30 to 6 o'clock are on sale and may be obtained today and tomorrow from any of the officers of the class or at the door.

All Sophs Invited

All members of the sophomore class are invited to attend the affair and they, as well as the freshmen, are urged to purchase their tickets immediately.

This is to be a no-date mixer to make the members of the two largest classes on the campus better acquainted so that they may be closer friends during the following years that they will be together on the Hilltop.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of Norm Losh, president of the Freshmen, and he is being assisted by other class officers, Harris Blomeyer, Lois Reigel and Jane Miller, and by class adviser William Moyle.

Music By Recording

Music will be furnished by recordings and many of the latest and most popular tunes of the day will be played by some of the currently prominent orchestras and dancers may jitter or shag as their desires dictate.

Members of the Freshman class are asked to support the dance as the primary purpose of throwing such an entertainment is to raise sufficient funds to pay for POLYSCOPE pictures of the class.

Dean Mary Blossom Huston, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson and Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder of the social committee have permitted the class to put on the affair, for it signed away their rights for a dance in order to allow the Sophomores to have their Cotillion.

Begin Painting Student Center

Woodworking, Decoration Classes Help

Saws, hammers and paint brushes, together with the skill and industry of those who wield them, are rapidly transforming the old cafeteria into Bradley's new student union, the Wigwam.

Much of the work is being done by students. Harry Hurff's woodworking classes are responsible for having cut all the log slabs which are being used as wainscoting. Mr. Hurff's students also cut all the lumber for the luncheonette. Other classe in the manual art's department have also contributed to the work which is taking place.

Painting was started this week, and the interior decoration classes are beginning work on the colorful Indian murals which will decorate the main lounge. To carry out further the lodge effect, elks' antlers and stuffed animals will be used where possible. Contributions of antlers and animals in good condition will be welcomed.

Six rooms, exclusive of the ticket office and wash rooms, will be included in the Wigwam: a main lounge, reading room, the Varsity or recreation room, discussion room, radio and dramatics room and luncheonette. The luncheonette, to be equipped with individual compartments and a fountain, will seat 42 persons.

Student help will still be appreciated, especially on Saturdays. Everyone is invited to visit the building at any time and see how work is progressing.

Arranging Open House On May 24

Complete details for the Bradley open house, which will be held May 24 for the purpose of familiarizing the public with the work and activities of the Bradley student body, are still in the making, according to Fred E. Dace, chairman of the faculty committee.

Indicative of the tremendous amount of interest stimulated by citizens of Peoria and all Illinois in the activities of Bradley which have brought it nation-wide acclaim is the fact that preparation is being made to accommodate at least 3,000.

History Classes To Shun Books For Picnic Soon

"All work and no play," members of the history classes decided, was not a good motto—especially when the bright, spring weather offers an incentive for picnics.

Thus it was that some of Dr. Howard Perkins' students suggested that the history department have a big get-together. All plans for the affair will be made by a committee composed of one representative from each group in that department. They will set the time and place.

Carter Attends Fair, Registrar's Conclave

Registrar Asa Carter and family returned Friday from a two-week trip through West Virginia, New York, Canada and other states climaxing his tour at the annual convention of the American Association of College Registrars held in New York City April 24-28.

Besides attending the convention Mr. Carter visited the grand opening of the World's Fair which he believes outclasses the Century of Progress. Mr. Carter also visited the national capital.

Long Narrative Poem Featured On Air Today

Dr. Olive B. White of the English faculty will review a long narrative poem, "At Midnight on the 31st of March," as the feature of today's "College of the Air" broadcast on WMBD from 3 to 3:15 o'clock.

The poem, written by a contemporary artist, Josephine Young Case, is a very unusual work dealing with the life of a small town in New York after all the rest of the world, to its knowledge, is obliterated.

Reviewing of the poem will take most of the fifteen minute program. Dr. White will give a short introduction to the authoress at the beginning of the broadcast.

History Club Dines Monday

Annual Banquet Will Be Held at YWCA

The Y. W. C. A. will be the scene of the History club banquet next Monday night, May 15.

Chairman Marilyn Williams has announced the feature of the evening to be Merle Burke, who will address the group. Mr. Burke, whose topic is the "Far East," comes to Peoria highly recommended. He is from Ottawa, Ill., and has gathered much valuable material on his subject.

Letters have been sent to 25 prospective members, inviting them to be guests at this annual event.

Helen Louise Miller is president of the club. Faculty members in the history department will also be present. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and anyone interested is invited.

Round Tablers Discuss Plans For Wigwam

The Bradley Round Table will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow at 3 p. m. in room 12 to discuss future plans.

The Round Table will decide whether to form new subcommittees. The group will also discuss their plans for furnishing a room in the Wigwam and supplying it with books.

Dr. Clara Krefting will be present and will assist the Round Table members in forming plans for a Round Table festival to be held at Bradley next fall.

The education, municipal government and current history subcommittees will review at the meeting their accomplishments for the past two months, according to Bernie Bour, president.

Prof. Dace Addresses Radio League At YMCA

Professor F. E. Dace addressed the Peoria Division of the American Radio Relay league at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. The league is a national organization of radio amateurs. Mr. Dace's subject was "Modern Uses of New Radio Tubes."

Thelma E. Elson Presents Senior Recital In Hall

Unusual Program Arranged By Piano Student For Concert

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall Thelma Elson, the talented piano student of William E. Donovan, will present her senior recital.

When Miss Elson came from Chenoa, Ill., four years ago, she enrolled in the College of Music. She will receive her Bachelor of Music degree next month.

Active in musical circles, she has appeared countless times either as soloist or accompanist, and she was featured on the Bradley Concert Hall broadcast two Sundays ago.

One of the most outstanding compositions which will be heard is the "Pictures at an Exposition," by Moussorgsky, the Russian composer. These pictures are musical descriptions of the paintings of Victor Hartman, the eminent Russian architect and painter.

There is no admission charge. Students and members of the faculty are invited.

A Cappella Choir In Concert Next Thursday

The Bradley a cappella choir of 30 selected voices, under the direction of Cardon V. Burnham, will be presented in their annual spring concert one week from tonight, May 18, in Bradley hall.

The a cappella choir made history for Bradley last Saturday afternoon when its 15-minute program was carried from coast-to-coast by the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Appearing with the choir will be William E. Donovan, pianist and dean of the College of Music, and Ruth Ray, violinist; and member of the music faculty.

This concert is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

The program, which begins at 8:15, is as follows:

Donovan—Song of Allegiance.
Mozart-Sergei — Haleluya (A Vocal Symphony).
Noble—Go to Dark Gethsemane: (Learn of Jesus Christ, to pray, to bear a cross and to die.)
Cain—"In the Night Christ came Walking" (And Peter walked upon the sea.)
Sergei—"I'm Happy Anna" (A song of Testimony). Soloist, Eleanor McGrew.
Folk Tune of Old Russia—The Monastery.
Piano and Violin—Beethoven—Sonata in G major. Allegro as-

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Bour To Edit Tech; Haberkorn Elected Business Manager

Completely void of all the political furor of yesteryear, the Board of Control elected Benie Bour, editor-in-chief of the Bradley TECH for 1939-40 at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Paul Haberkorn was chosen business manager of the TECH and Polyscope.

Lucille Roark, sophomore and assistant editor of the yearbook was elected editor of the Polyscope on the recommendation of Julia Colvin, this year's editor.

Voting Unanimous

All voting was unanimous among the faculty and student members, with the board accepting Editor Duffe's recommendation of Bour without objection.

The board which elected the new editors and business manager is composed of four students and three faculty members, two of the former being elected last week in an all-student election. The board members are Dick Smith, Helen Heacock, Lois Harren, Wayne Steward, Dr. Howard J. Bell, Dean Loyal G. Tillotson and Dean Albert Siepert.

Both Experienced

Bour will assume the editorship with two years' experience on the TECH in addition to the same amount on the staff of the Peoria Journal-Transcript where he has served as Bradley correspondent. He also edited a high paper in his senior year. Haberkorn has been employed in the state news department of the Journal-Transcript for two years. He was assistant business manager of campus publications this year.

Bour will assume his duties for the issue of May 25. Haberkorn will not take over his position until next year.

As in past years Bour will be free to choose his staff members as will Haberkorn.

Helen Heacock was elected president of the board at the meeting, and Lois Harren was chosen secretary in unanimous vote.

Reveal Roscoe, Algy, Saturday

Award Pindell Trophy At TECH Banquet

The gossip mongers will have their night Saturday evening when the identity of Roscoe and Algernon, anonymous columnists, will be revealed at the TECH banquet at Webb's Inn, Chillicothe.

The dinner is free to all present members of the campus weekly as well as the board of control. All other students interested in attending are requested to make reservation immediately with Bob Duffe. The cost is one dollar.

Award Pindell Cup

The Pindell cup for outstanding work on the campus weekly will be awarded that night. The cup, won last year by Paul Haberkorn, was presented to Bradley by the late Henry M. Pindell, publisher of the Journal-Transcript. Members of Alpha Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, vote on the winner.

Leslie B. Ernst of the Journal-Transcript news staff will speak on modern journalism. Dick Smith, junior member of the control board, will be master of ceremonies.

Introduce New Editor

The newly elected editor and business manager of the campus weekly will also be introduced.

The banquet which will begin at 6:30 p. m. will feature as place cards the traditional "Tiny Techs."

Mathematics Students Honor Dr. C. E. Comstock

The advanced math students enrolled in Bradley at the present time who are having or have had Dr. C. E. Comstock as their instructor in mathematics joined and presented him with a gift at 11 o'clock this morning.

This gift is a remembrance to Dr. Comstock at the time of his retirement. It is to be a symbol of the respect and thanks that Dr. Comstock has won from all his students during his 48 years as an instructor, 43 of these years being spent at Bradley.

A short program followed the presentation. It was witnessed by President F. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Comstock, Dean A. E. Gault, Dr. Verne Swaim and advanced math students.

Dr. Ewart Of Danville To Give Chapel Talk

Dr. Arthur F. Ewart, pastor of the Federated church, will address the Bradley student body Monday for the weekly chapel. He is a newcomer to Peoria from Danville, Ill. Dr. Ewart will deliver a religious message.

With a rich background of personal experiences, he should be able to meet the students on some interesting subjects. Among these experiences is that of service as a chaplain in the U. S. army during the World war.

Zealy Holmes Turns Over 20 Acres To Government

Zealy M. Holmes, Mossville, nephew of Laura Bradley, Bradley founder, and one of the original trustees named in her will recently turned over 20 acres of the Bradley college estate to the U. S. government for the site of its million dollar farm laboratory.

The acreage along North University and West Nebraska became government property when Mr. Holmes, vice-president of the board, and Jacob Lentz signed the deed.

Library Gets Books On Current Topics

With international affairs one of the most important topics of the day, it is only natural that many of the books in the library should deal with world situations.

Among the most interesting of the world affairs books recently received in Bradley's library are three dealing with China today. One is "Red Star Over China," by Edgar Snow who, from a first-hand experience of living in China, has drawn the conclusion that Japan cannot win the war.

Recently, Nym Wales, wife of Edgar Snow, has written "Inside Red China," which contains new material and yet is a compliment to her husband's work.

Also in the library is another new book by Mowrer, "Germany Puts the Clock Back," one of the best known new books today. Germany's companion nation, Italy, is treated in Carl T. Schmidt's book, "The Plough and The Sword," dealing with labor, land and property in Fascist Italy.

The Semetic-Aryan problem is met in the new book of David H. Popper, "Puzzle of Palestine," also in the library now.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today

Home Economics club.
Phi Sigma Pi (Men's Union Room).

Friday

Freshman Matinee Dance (Girls' gym, 3:30 to 6:00).
Senior recital of Thelma Elson (Chapel).

Monday, May 15

Mask and Gavel's "Tovarich" at Little Theater (through Friday night) 8:15 p. m.
History club banquet (Y. W. C. A.)

Wednesday, May 17

Band Practice at Social hall.

Thursday, May 18

English club banquet.
A cappella choir concert (Chapel).

Roscoe Still Unknown To Editor

'Shooting The Breeze' Author Remains Mystery As TECH Banquet Nears; Circumstances Surrounding Authorship Revealed

By BOB DUFFE

Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun once said that "When a dog bites a man that's not news, but when a man bites a dog that's news."

But when a college editor doesn't even know who his columnists are that is nothing short of embarrassing. Just that situation exists in regard to that elusive columnist "Roscoe" who each week pens his intimate review of campus happenings under the caption, "Shooting the Breeze."

Peculiar circumstances surround this writer whose name has been withheld until this time. The identity of the author will be revealed Saturday night at the TECH banquet.

During the early part of the year, as most students know, "the Breeze" was "shot" by Lee Peterson under the by-line Hugh Guest. After a couple of mildly stormy controversies Peterson gave up the job so the TECH was in the market for a columnist who would write a well diversified column with not too much stress on the latest romance scandal.

And then came the answer to an editor's prayer, if a newspaper man can be visualized doing any such a thing. A trial column was received in the TECH news box with a letter asking for a chance to write the "Breeze." The column was fairly close that which was sought and so it was run under the by-line suggested by the author—"Roscoe."

For the next two consecutive weeks the column came by the same route but still the editor did not know who was the contributor.

Finally as a last resort, after endeavoring several times to catch the writer in the act, a letter was written to him, asking that he make his identity known only to the editor, promising anonymity to him in return. For, after all, one of the primary duties of an editor is to chase his staff so that the copy gets to the printer in time for publication. The ed is put in a difficult position when he does not even know whom to chase.

The answer to the letter explained, in short, that the writer had made a $15 bet with a college friend in a large university to the effect that he could do something on college campus for the remainder of the school year without being known by at least some one. He feared that by even revealing himself to his editor he would be jeopardizing his own chance to collect in May.

The editor, never a rich man himself, was willing to help anyone turn over an honest $15, since the column was not of controversial nature. So the editor agreed to play ball with him especially when the epistle carried a subtle hint that he may get a cut of the "take."

Often the curiosity of the editor and staff members got the best of them and they began to solve the problem by all the methods of logicians, but still they remained baffled. First, the finger pointed to one and then something would happen to refute it. Yes, he (we think it's a "he") went to the basketball tournament, but again that may be a blind.

Continued detective work has proven futile, with each student on the campus having a different idea. At this time with the banquet only two days away, no one knows yet who is "Roscoe."

But like the baseball dopesters who try to figure who is going to win the pennant each year we will stick out our necks and give your our conception of the unknown author. Here 'tis! He is probably a senior at Bradley and a fraternity man who is a non-resident student. Further than that we do not dare to venture. Don't make a fool of Saturday night, Roscoe.

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No WPA For Us

Last week the Representative of this district, Everett M. Dirksen, in the House at Washington cited a school newspaper headline which upon graduation read—"WPA, here we come."

Our representative, who has often spoken in Bradley chapel, used the headline to prove what he called "the disintegration of spirit on the part of some of the youth of America."

If such an indictment of our modern youth is true it is especially striking at this time when over 100 Bradleyites, as well as thousands of other collegians, will soon graduate to try their abilities in a highly competitive world.

The assertion of the Pekin Congressman implies that many of the collegians of today haven't the ambition to meet the problems which will confront them. In short, many of us are flops. To this we, who know the modern collegian more intimately, can not agree.

The real fault that is likely to bring disaster to graduating college student today is that he is too ambitious and over estimates his ability. He often demands a high salaried position at the top of the ladder just because he has completed a four-year course with books which often are highly theoretical and are of little value until what they teach can be put into practice under every-day circumstances.

The college student graduates with an excellent book knowledge, but a few years of apprenticeship in the work he wishes to follow is necessary before he can actually take a position of great responsibility.

The college graduate must remember that even he must start at the bottom, but by virtue of his education he will rise more rapidly. But, we are sure that he is still energetic and too ambitious, if anything.

Algernon's Gripevine

Memories that bless and burn: Mrs. Huston's note to senior girls which says, "Please say 'Thank you' when handed your diploma." Give us some credit for being ladies, Dean, puleese! Footnote: We also pay ten dollars for it, but do you say "Tanks?"

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In the race for the shortest skirts, Ann Koch and Mary Pat are poor seconds against Mary Ellen. Relief: They cant go much higher.

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We can't help but wonder if Buckley and Reigel have some plan whereby they decide who takes whom to what dance. Pretty convenient.

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A parting gold star to Larry Leonard for the unassuming, quiet way he goes about his business successfully.

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It would seem that wits and wags (you, Hession) are going to have plenty of material in naming the Wigwam booths. How about naming one the "Three Little Gold Fish" for people who would like to slip over a damn.

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Chee, pal, it looks like de jigs up! . . the least I can receive is an egg . . cup.

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We're glad to see E. A. in there pitching . . and we're keeping baseball out of the discussion, for once.

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Algy wonders where Gilmore will fit into the Newcomb Pitcher, providing there is no Lynching.

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My parting salute to Marian Lackland for her ever-present smile and constant charm!

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Famous last words: I came, I say, I wrote, I . . . just left!

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

A very real problem—and one which receives far less attention than it might—is that occasioned by the period of disorganization which some college students experience. We might call it an "awakening," an "educational experience" similar to a "religious experience," or a period of confusion and doubt, but regardless of the label, the contents are real and invariably constitute a bitter draught for the student.

Little, apparently, is known about this phenomenon of education. Everett Dean Martin in his book, "The Meaning of a Liberal Education," refers to some such subjective experience with which the yeast of educational stimuli sometimes leavens the sensitive mind. But the ordeal is none the less a reality for the student, including a number of Bradleyites in the writer's acquaintance who are in this stage at present.

A cure for the experience, perhaps, cannot be found outside the realm of time and added experience. The "victim," undoubtedly, must work out his own solution in such a highly personal situation. But certain common characteristics of this period can be pointed out.

The student in this period of disorganization during which life-long habits are called into question and propositions long taken for granted are subjected to doubt, quite naturally becomes exceedingly introspective. Morbid doubt bores into every function of his life, the student loses faith in beliefs which are inconsistent even with each other, self-confidence gives way to bewilderment and the student looks within himself to find the cause of his suffering.

At a time when clear thinking becomes most imperative it becomes most difficult. The student who is faced with the necessity of revising life-long conceptions, of transfering his allegiances, cuts himself free from the old order only to lose himself in a sea of conflicting emotions. He has no allegiance to which he can tie himself—none of the ballast of faith which steadies the ride—and he wanders aimlessly, uselessly.

Perhaps, if more were known about this stage of development much of its harshness could be remedied. It would seem that the aid of faculty attention, association of others in the same or a later stage, or some similar help could be brought to these students who give such unmistakable evidence that the educational process is "taking root." After all, time given to working out the problems of these students who are searching for some solution which will save their reason, their capacity for faith, and which will take away some of the emptiness and futility that seems to constitute life is never lost. Much of the faculty time "spent" on college men and women who never had a challenging thought and probably never will have one might well be "used" on these students.

The transformation that accompanies this period of disorganization is as interesting to the observer as it is uncomfortable to the participant. Just a bit of insight into a system of habits and beliefs built without any regard for rationality can bring down the whole structure and make an eloquent, self-confident pharisee into a halting, groping publican. Of course, it is only a matter of time, of building anew according to an architectural plan of reason, until he is no longer spiritually "out-of-joint" with himself and ready to appreciate the fullness of a life which is sensitive to many stimuli but which subjects each to a valid judgment.

As a recent recruit who has just walked off the field of battle and still with more wounds than scars, the writer would like to make one suggestion to the new combatants. That is, to look behind words, search out their meanings and concepts, and work with the latter.

During this time of confusion, straight thinking is more essential than ever. Such terms as pleasure, selfishness, selflessness, and self-reliance, for instance, need to be defined and limited in one's own thinking. The poet who desired "to think clearly, without confusion," never intended to work with clumsy words, encumbered with awkward associations and connotations.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Coming Sunday to the Palace for three days is "Story of Alexander Graham Bell," the tale of the penniless young inventor's inspired attempts to transmit speech by electric waves. Mixing facts with a necessary amount of apocrypha, Lamar Trotti has extended that moment of triumph to include something of Bell's work with the deaf, his romance with Mabel Gardiner Hubbard, who became his wife, and the victory of the Bell Telephone Company's youthful founder in a protracted litigation that challenged his right to the most valuable single patent ever granted. Don Ameche plays the part of Bell.

"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," with its lengthy consideration of Americana, is unfortunately short on drama. By way of added attraction Mabel Hubbard's three sisters are portrayed by Loretta Young's three sisters — Sally Blane, Polly Ann Young and Georgiana Young.

For a week beginning Sunday the Madison has Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire as the Vernon Castles, dramatizing the dancers' amazing career from 1911 to 1918 done with a reasonable minimum of distortion. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire — whose build and dancing posture are reminiscent of Vernon Castle's—brilliantly recreate the famous couple's inspired contributions to the dance world.

The result is not only a refreshing musical, but a haunting screen biography — a nostalgic field day for the war generation and required film-going for jitterbugs. Also in the cast are Edna May Oliver and Lew Fields —now 71—who brought an even greater dance team together. Tops in entertainment.

Thief of Badgags
jack dace

She: "Does it make any difference on which side I sit?"

He: "Not at all, I'm ambidextrous."

T-O-B

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--Uncle Hiram: What y' readin' now Hetty?
Aunt Hetty: Why this paper says that an English woman lost 2,000 pounds.

T-O-B

Dentist: Your teeth are in bad shape; you should have a bridge put in at once. It will cost you $75.

Patient: Couldn't you just put in a culvert for now?

T-O-B

We hear that the pompadour is combing back.

T-O-B

Inasmuch as most of us are finding the various forms of government confusing, and are frequently embarrassed trying to explain them, we submit the following in an attempt at clarification.

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. You give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: You have two cows and give both to the government and the government gives you the milk.

FASCISM: You keep the cows and give the milk to the government—and then the government sells part of it back to you.

NAZISM: The government shoots you and takes both cows.

Johnny West is invited to drop over to Sutliff & Case's store and try one of their meals which they offer him this week.

Shooting the Breeze
By ROSCOE

Who am I?

I might be the TECH editor—in fact that would be a very good idea. The editor always gets tired of printing other people's grudges—he would be in an excellent position to keep his identity a secret—he could appoint himself without anyone else knowing about it—he could write anything he wanted without fear of being censored—in fact, the more I think about it, the more I think I might be the editor.

I MIGHT BE Vivienne Larsen—she has always wanted to write a column of gossip and she has a flashy little style of her own that would work well with a breeze or two.

I MIGHT BE Al DeYoung—he has a saucy wit and a way of finding out what is on the inside of everything—and he knows how to sling it.

I MIGHT BE Joe Hession—everybody knows Joe's trick of handling copy on a typewriter for the printers—he gets around enough to know the ins and outs of things.

I MIGHT BE Art Szold—yet there aren't enough puns in the "Breeze" to make that just right.

I MIGHT BE Bill Conver—he likes to pound out a bit of sense and nonsense in a breezy way.

I MIGHT BE Jeanne Porter—she can shoot anybody's breeze and get away with it.

I MIGHT BE——but this could go on forever and we'd all wind up with stew for dinner and probably make a good guess and say that King the Alpha Pi dog writes the darn column. In fact that seems like the best thing we've said so far. But figure it out for yourself. But don't figure too hard. Just remember that along with your pickles and relish Saturday night—you will also be served — Roscoe at no extra charge. See you there.

WE WONDER where Mary Ellen Trimpe ever gets the saucy little toppers she wears,—if Russ and Robby had a good time at the Prom — (incidentally, congrats and orchids and stuff to Dick Smith for a beautiful offering last Friday p. m.—and didn't he look kingly?—Mildred Grier also looked fit to be crowned for the Junior class).

BUT still wondering—what it was that Mary said—if Lou and Lynch will still be on good terms when Gilmore leaves—if Homer Wood could make up his mind if he tried—why Dave Owen's girl Friday was weeping so hard out at Hunt's last Saturday night—why Willis Ann Weatherholt doesn't wear Fred King's pin—when Case will stop being a "case"—when people will stop trying to figure out things that figuring won't help— what we'll say when Duffe introduces us Saturday night but for that, come and hear for yourself.

So long children—it's been nice knowing ya.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

In addition to the spring weather bringing half-clad dorm gals and new porch furniture to the terrace, it's nice peaceful weather to air your pet peeves in. Here's a few of the most popular nerve ticklers of the Dorm:

Mary Ellen Ready: The romantic-minded dormite who sees fit to save corsages by means of the washbowl.

Marjorie Westhafer: The humanitarian-minded dormite who sees fit to bathe stray dogs in the Connie hall bathtub.

Gertie: The dumb waiter (the mechanical one).

Levabee Birkett: Just Willie.

Miss Klingler: The dorm gal

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Braves Return From Trip To Meet St. Louis

Fight Billiken Nine On Hilltop Field Saturday

The Bradley Braves will make their first appearance on Bradley field, after their recent extended road trip, next Saturday with the St. Louis university Billikens as their opponents.

Tech met the Bilikens in the second game of the season and made the St. Louis team their second victim, already having disposed of Illinois. Bradley had a successful road trip, winning two out of the three games played. North Central and Augustana bowed to the Braves, and Wisconsin dropped the Techsters by a count of 10-2.

The boys from St. Louis have become sturdy rivals of the Hilltip school since relations were launched. The St. Louis baseball team plays in topnotch competition and will provide plenty of trouble for the Tech team Saturday.

Bradley will ine up with Howell at first, Theus at second and Van Cleave ot third. Chuck Orsborn, who snapped out of his hitting slump on the trip, will hold down the shortstop's position. In the outfield will be Dehner in eft, Bertilino in center, and Homyk or one of the other pitchers in right. Charley Pitcher will do the catching, and Fort or Wallin will probably take the mound.

Golfers Pop Eureka But Lose To Loyola

Bradley golf successes took a sudden spill in Chicago last Saturday as the linksmen bowed to Loyola 8½ to 2½ on the Mohawk Country club course. The Braves added their fourth victory of the year Tuesday when they downed Eureka 10½ to 1½.

Lowest scores of the season were recorded in Tuesday's match as Sophomore Kellstedt pounded out a beautiful 74 and Art Szold followed with a 75. Bradley lost 1½ to Eureka when Chuck Nutter, playing in place of Captain Bob Leu, was tied on the first nine. Bill Mitchell garnered all three of his points for Bradley with an 84.

In Chicago last Saturday Art Szold led the Tech golfers when he shot a 78 but he was forced to take just ½ point as Captain Gil Jorgenson chalked up a 77. Other points in the Loyola match were picked up by Kellstedt with a 79 and Leu with an 82.

Sutliff & Case is holding a free meal for Jerry Lawrence if she takes advantage of the offer within the next week.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

The Pittsburgh Pirates have perked up considerably since the return of Lee Handley to the line up. Little Lee has been murdering the National league pitchers this year so far.

Bob Kahn was responsible for the remark, "I was going to let my hair grow until the track team won a meet, but I imagine it would get awfully uncomfortable when it gets hot." One way for the Pekin flash to improve that situation would be for him to go out and win one for them. If he does that the old man will promise to even cut his long white beard off.

The same lad had a perfectly good excuse for not going to the Prom. He said, "I can't go to the clambake, because my girl has a date for that night."

PROM PRATTLE: Who was the gentlemen in the tux with his tie undone all evening?—Muriel Chidester, looking wery wery purty and tiny all in white—Jeanne Porter in a go-to-(naughty word) formal with her Phi Beta Kappa—Bill Franks and Johnny McClugage giving their impressions of a Pavlowa impression of a waltz with partners Dorothy Deethardt and Betty Taggart—Schroeder, jr., escorting gypsy-dressed Jane McClugage.

Thinlies Perform Well At Beloit; Bow To Armours

Meet Loyola And Elmhurst Over Week End

Three Bradley trackmen turn in creditable performances at the Beloit Relays Friday. Before a crowd of 3,500, Jim Law took third place in the javelin throw when he heaved his spear out 165 feet; Jack Carney tied for fourth place in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches; and Gordon Norden brought home a fifth in the discus event for his 119 foot toss.

Arriving back in Peoria Saturday noon, the trio joined their teammates in an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Armour Techs' thinlies. The final score was 67-59.

Armour Sweeps Broad Jump

The only event in which Armour was allowed a clean sweep was the broad jump which decided the very close contest. The two first places in the high jump and low hurdles and the second in the high hurdles won by Carney made him the high scorer for the meet.

Other high scorers were Herb Young who captured first places for both the mile and two-mile; Bob Thacker, who won the 880; Law who copped the javelin event; and Norden, who took the discus honors. John Oesterlie placed second in the mile and two mile while John Roach and Roger Sutton took seconds in the 220 and 440, respectively.

Meet Loyola Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Coach C. M. Hewitt will take his cindermen to Chicago to meet Loyola, a team which promises to be tough.

Coach Hewitt plans to enter Young and Thacker in the mile and 880, respectively, at the Elmhurst relays to be held Saturday.

The following week, May 20, Bradley's all-time foe, Illinois Wesleyan, will come to Peoria to take part in a triangular tiff between Millikin, Wesleyan and Bradley.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

Saturday, St. Louis university here at 3 p. m.

Tuesday, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

TRACK

Tomorrow, Loyola university Chicago.

Saturday, Elmhurst Invitational meet at Elmhurst, Ill.

GOLF

Tomorrow, Armour Tech here.

Saturday, Illinois State Normal here.

Tuesday, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

Wednesday, Knox College at Galesburg.

TENNIS

Saturday, I. C. C. meet here.

Wednesday, Normal at Normal.

Thursday, Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

Hilltop Linksmen Bow To Siwash

Bradey's linksmen found the Knox college team too yesterday and bowed 8 to 4 on the Newman course. It was Tech's third defeat of the season.

James Kellstedt of Bradley was low scorer for the afternoon with a 76, to take two points from George Ritchie, No. 1 man for the Siwashers.

Others scoring found Art Szold defeated by Bill Gressner of Knox who dialed an 80. Szold knocked out an 82. Captain Bob Leu, not up to his usual standards, was defeated by Chuck Mueller, who was low man for the Galesburgers with 77. Leu needed 82 to complete the round.

Bill Mitchell split his match with Roberts of Knox with a 79.

Badgers Pound White To Stop Tech Win Streak

Pitcher Homers As Braves End Trip With Loss

Wisconsin university solved the slants of Whizzer White Tuesday for nine hits and 10 runs to upset Bradley's winning streak of two straight by a 10-2 score.

White, who held the Badgers to a 3-2 decision earlier in the year, gave up all ten runs in the four innings that he worked. Wallin then took over the pitching chore and held the Badgers for the remainder of the contest. Bradley committed four errors in the field to make the hurler's job harder.

Bradley's only tallies came in the eighth frame when Chuck Pitcher, Bradley catcher, hit a home run with one on. The Wisconsin pitching was shared by Big Bob Henrichs, who pitched six scoreless innings and Buker. Dismeier was the hitting star for the Badgers, getting a home run, triple and a single. Orsborn and Van Cleave collected two blows apiece for the Braves.

The summary:

WISCONSIN	AB.	R.	H.	E.	BRADLEY	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Schil'g,cf	4	1	1	0	Berto'o,cf	4	0	1	0
Amun'n,lf	4	2	2	0	Howell,1b	4	1	1	0
Smith,3b	3	2	1	0	Orsb'n,ss	4	0	2	1
Dis'ler,1b	4	2	3	0	Pitcher,c	3	1	1	1
Ste'h'n,2b	4	1	1	0	Theus,2b	0	0	0	1
Bletila,c	4	0	0	0	V'nC'v,3b	4	0	2	0
Bixby,ss	3	0	0	0	Hom'k,rf	4	0	0	0
Palm'r,rf	2	1	0	0	Dehner,lf	3	0	0	1
H'nric'e,p	3	1	1	0	White,p	2	0	0	0
Mor'l'y,rf	1	0	0	0	Wallin,p	2	0	0	0
Buker,p	1	0	0	0	xScho'ley	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	9	0	Totals	34	2	7	4

xBatted for Dehner in ninth.

ON THE WARPATH

by bob leu

This week is the busiest of the year so far as athletics are concerned at Bradley. All told, Bradley teams will compete in ten events before the week is complete.

The success of some of these teams, especially in the minor sports, is not as good as we would like to see it; but there is good reason to believe that minor sports will be improved next year. The hard-working Bill Moyle — in charge of swimming, wrestling and tennis will have things looking up next season. Although the major sports at Bradley will be somewhat crippled by the graduation, the same is not true of the minor sports. For this reason we believe that within two or three years Bradley will have a well-rounded athletic program with winning teams in all departments.

Think, Then Criticize

Those who are still prone to criticize the Bradley basketballers for playing two post-season games should be interested in the following letter received Monday morning by the boys:

Mr. Paul Nunes,
97 N. University
Peoria, Illinois

To the members of the "Famous Five:"

While we realize that this message is rather late we believe in the adage "better late than never" and so the members of the Peoria Young Men's Christian Association Rams basketball team wish to thank you for your help in sending us to the National "Y" Basketball tournament. The benefit game which you played for us did much in sending us to the tournament and without your help this would have been impossible.

We thank you for your generosity and we are grateful.

Very sincerely yours,
Don Ewing (Signed), Mgr.
Melvin Sieks (Signed) Capt.

We stated earlier in this column that the Famous Five are to be congratulated for aiding in this cause and we are glad to print the above letter of sincere appreciation from a group of Peoria boys.

Dar Hutchins Leads Sigma Phis To Win

Sigma Phi was forced to call on Pitcher Dar Hutchins to quell the bats of Beta Mu in a softball game Tuesday. The Sigmas finally won 12 to 10, scoring 4 runs in the final inning.

Only one man reached first base off the deliveries of Big Dar. Earlier hurlers for Sigma Phi, Tower, Webster and Hession were driven from the mound.

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Choir In Concert

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sai; Temple Minuetto; Allegro vivace. Mr. Donovan, Miss Ray.

Morley-Thomas—Now in the Month of Maying. (Old English dance.)

Leontovich—Carol of the Bells.

Reichardt—In Time of Roses.

Greene—Sing Me to Sleep.

Sergei—A Russian Fable. (A humorous Russian School Song).

Sergei—Tradi Nuka (A Latvian Frolic). The Russian folk dances are among the most remarkable in the world. Tradi Nuka describes the gay festival dance of the Russian peasants.

The next musical event. Dance Revue, Friday evening, May 19, 8:00 o'clock, Bradley hall.

Dorm Doings . .

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who combines food mastication with the feminine art of giggling. (Whatcha blushing for, Dee?)

Sally Adams: Bits of feminine tresses in the wash bowl.

Bee Terell: The perpetual buzzer leaner.

Lee Redard, our dashing waiter, assured us his pet peeve was teas. While upon inquiring from Floyd White, another member of the scullery gang, we were assured that his pet peeve was girls, just dorm girls.

Then there's some universal dorm gripes. Pardon us while we undo our bonnet strings and lengthen our hoop skirts a bit, but did you know that a Dorm gal hain't allowed to dance on Sunday?

Then there's things to gripe us like Betty Watkins getting a huge bouquet of roses just out of a clear sky—people clomping up and down halls in wooden shower shoes at seven in the morn—telephones that go unanswered—cold toast—the delightful scales, chords, etc., issuing forth from the college of music on balmy spring days—having to get up in the morns, having to get in at night, that is, before the curfew.

BULLETIN TO PRESS

A 24-page colored bulletin, replete with pictures, on the new extended engineering course went to press this week. The book will also offer complete information on the industrial courses offered here.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, May 25, at the home of Dr. Ray Lepley, 114 Fredonia ave. The topic for discussion has not been chosen as yet.

Woman (to boy behind soda fountain in drug store): "Are you a doctor?"

Boy: "No, I am a fizzician."

Sutliff & Case invites Shirley Arends to come over sometime within the next week and partake of one of their delicious meals.

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Strassburger On Concert Hall Sun.

Evelyn Strassburger freshman student of William E. Donovan, will be the featured student artist this Sundayon the eleventh broadcast of the Bradley Concert hall over WMBD. Beginning at 4:30 p. m., her piano recital will last a half hour.

Although this is her first year in the college of music, Miss Strassburger has shown by her many performances in Peoria and neighboring towns that she is a very capable pianist. She was national champion twice before coming to Bradley.

Music Club Elects Officers At Banquet

At their annual banquet at Webb's Inn in Chillicothe last Thursday evening, the Bradley Music club elected officers for the next year. Jean Chamberlain, sophomore music student, succeeds Geraldine Lawrence as president. Others were Erwin Kock, vice president; Kline Richardson, treasurer, and Kay Keyes, secretary.

Retiring officers are Geraldine Lawrence, president; Charles Nutter, vice president; and Jean Chamberlin, secretary-treasurer. The club sponsors are William E. Donovan and Danelia Janssen.

Newlund To Sing In St. Louis Chorus

Dorothy Newlund started this week to work again in the St. Louis Opera chorus. Rehearsals began last Saturday for "Rose Marie" their first production which will open on the second of June. Twelve operas will be given this year, among the more familiar ones will be "Waltz Dreams," "Firefly," "Katinka," "The Bartered Bride," and "Song of the Flames."

Donovan To Comment On Sunday Aircast

Starting this Sunday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock over WMBD will be a recorded program of the world's finest music with William E. Donovan, dean of the College of Music as commentator. With a style of his own he will explain the works, the composers and the performances.

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Fete D. K. Mothers At Luncheon Saturday

Members of Delta Kappa sorority will have their annual Mothers' day luncheon Saturday noon at the Creve Coeur club at 12:30 o'clock.

Helen Murray is in charge of the affair and she has prepared a program to follow the luncheon. Novel place cards will mark each place and each mother will receive tiny rose corsages.

Sig Chis Plan Spring Activities

The weekly meeting of the Sigma Chi Gamma sorority was held at the Chapter House Monday evening after a spread prepared by Ruth Terry and her committee.

Melba Runtz announced that the annual banquet given in honor of the sorority girls' mothers will be held Monday, May 15, at 6:30 p. m. at the University club. The chairman, Melba Runtz, and her committee is working hard to make this affair a success.

It was announced that Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and Beta Phi fraternity would again cooperate this year to sponsor "Fredonia Open House" on May 28. Last season's success leads both organizations to expect a large turnout this year.

Helen Louise Miller Pledges To Lambdas

Helen Louise Miller, active member of the junior class, was pledged to Lambda Phi sorority in a service conducted by Frances Lynch, president, Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the sorority house.

A large crowd of Lambdas welcomed Helen into the group and remained for the pot-luck spread arranged by Loretta Healy and Evelyn Harmening.

Prom Notes

Things we will remember: Mildred Grier's smiling poise; Dick Smith's joviality; Margaret Jones graceful skirt as she and Clint danced; Ada May's hair contrasted against the dead white of her formal; the ease with which Kenny Olson wore his clothes; Marietta Hardy's formal, a symphony in dark and light; Betty Wadleigh's blonde loveliness floating along with Lee Redard; Jane McCluggage's sport kerchief; Anna Mary Lawler's poiple dress.

The hordes of high school smoothies; Jean Wink as a jail bird; Catherine Murray lovelier than ever; the Zilch brothers and the three fish as they swished the song around; Clara Miller's inborn sense of rhythm beating time when standing still; Dr. Hamilton's unsuppressed yawn at 11 o'clock (we preferred to stay on the outside); Schunk and Marietta taking it easy during the grand march for the first time in two years; Milton's futile plea for participants in the march and the typical Bradley response.

Cherie Lidle looking naively sophisticated in black; the consistent little couple—Joe and Helen; oblivious to the world—Bill Madison and Mary Musser; all Jean Howell needed was a night cap to be ready for bed; Jeanne Porter expressed herself in a gaily colored skirt of red dashed with black; Dorothy Deethardt knows green is her color; only Viv could wear her becoming combination of gypsy colors; Mary Pat blossomed in searsucker; Fran Mohr in gleaming white satin; Helen Miller in flattering light blue chiffon early in the grand march.

Reba and Bob as the most handsome couple; Mabel and Bob as stunning as ever; Isabel Hilling and her handsome husband-to-be dancing in another world; Bernie and Marjorie Moore — a very fine combination of suitability; Margaret Weiser's presence definitely improves Bernard's countenance; Elinor Briggs with one of the best dancers present; etc.

Unexpected couples: Dovey and Homer (with permission, if you please); Will Schroeder and Jane; misfits— Darlene and Paul Moon. Having the most fun—Phyl and J. C.; Ted and his girl; quiet enjoyment, Mary Ellen Ready and Jack Maycock; Marg Ley's lavender orchid matched only by her good looks; by tradition, Putty's brown orchid; Marj Weber's lovely formal (new steady, too); Ann Heideman as appealing as always.

Dorothy Janssen's perfect posture, crisp organdy, raven hair made her very stunning; contrast —Marion Sweney's appealing petiteness; Al with Lois R., lovely as ever, leaving us wondering where Jack was; no Brevi, but Sally with the senior prexy; Flo and Andy, rah!

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New Lambda Phi President Installed

Active members of Lambda Phi sorority gathered with the alumnae group for 6 o'clock dinner at the University club Monday evening.

After dining the grand chapter held a business meeting conducted by Edwardine Sperling, president of the organization. Climaxing the evening was the installation of officers of the active chapter for the coming year when Frances Lynch turned her gavel over to Beth Merrill, new president.

Other officers installed were: Eleanor Briggs, vice president; Jean Howell, secretary; Larrayne Gustafson, treasurer; Robby Anderson, rush captain; Ann Dovey, pledge mother; and Ida Miller, contributing editor.

Dormites Treat Beaux May 20

The annual spring formal of the dormitories will be held at Constance hall Saturday night, May 20, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Jack Davis and his orchestra will play.

Gertie Elsner, social chairman of Constance hall is general chairman of the affair. Clara Miller heads the decoration committee. Working with her are Pauline Trego, Ann Heideman, Flo Neuhoff and Louise Pearsall.

Other committees are headed by Marjorie Westhafer, programs; Levabee Birkett and Marjorie Buckley, chaperones; and Mary Ellen Ready will head the brigade of terrace waxers.

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OPEN HOUSE

Bradley plans for Open House to be held next Wednesday night. Class exhibits are planned as committees expect over 3,000 to attend demonstrations and entertainment.

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THE CASE OF ROSCOE

Complete details on the mystery now veiling the identity of Roscoe, "Shooting the Breeze" author during the past semester may be found at the bottom of this page.

Choir Gives Program In Hall Tonight

Prof. Burnham To Direct A Cappella Group In Event

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall the college of music will present the famed Bradley A Cappella choir, conducted by Cardon V. Burnham, in its annual spring concert.

During the past season the choir has appeared on many programs throughout the city and out-of-town. At Christmas time they were heard with the chorus in the "Messiah." But the greatest achievement in the short career of the choir came on May 6, that Saturday afternoon when the Columbia broadcasting system carried its program from coast-to-coast.

Program Well Received

Since that broadcast many congratulatory letters from all parts of the country have been received. Even a request for an autographed copy of the beautiful religious number, "My God and I" came from a blind singer in the south.

William E. Donovan, director of the college of music, and Ruth Ray of the violin faculty will assist the choir. Their number will be the Beethoven Sonata in G Major for violin. Their appearance with the choir tonight will mark their first campus appearance together, although Miss Ray gave her faculty recital in the fall and one of the Concert Hall broadcasts.

Plan Varied Program

Only three of the numbers scheduled on tonight's recital were heard on the CBS broadcast. The others will make for a varied program, and give the choir the opportunity to show that its interpretations of composers other than the Russian Sergei are equally fine.

There will be on admission charge. The concert is open to the public.

English Club In Annual Banquet

English club members will meet tonight for the annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Principle speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Blomeyer.

Ada May Ausbury, chairman of the affair, has arranged the program with the help of officers of the club. Officers are Lucy Crowder, president; Betty Speight, vice president; Lois Wahlfeld, treasurer; Dorothy Deethardt, secretary; and Mary Pat, program chairman.

There are approximately 40 members in this honorary club. Tickets to the dinner are 80 cents.

History Classes To Meet On Baseball Diamond

Will the Europeans or the Americans win? That's one of the fundamental questions causing excitement among the history classes this week as they prepare for their picnic next Tuesday afternoon at Detweiller park.

At that time all those students studying European history will compete in baseball with those studying American history.

In addition to the baseball game, students will play volleyball and pitch horseshoes.

Mary Burdick, Phil O'Connell, Don Wollett, Mary Elizabeth Loucks, Marilyn Williams, Lois Wahlfeld, Dorothy Janssen, Joe Candela and Ruth Bohl are in charge of the picnic. The big gettogether will begin at 3 p. m. and last until approximately 8 p. m. It is open only to members of the history classes.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight—English club banquet; A Cappella choir concert.

May 19—Beta Phi Theta Spring Formal.

May 20 — Dormitory Formal dance (Constance hall); Lambda Phi card party (afternoon).

May 22—Faculty dinner at University club.

May 23—Home Economic club banquet, University club.

Herald New City Leader As Mayor Don Wollett Takes Over

Don Wollett, president of the sophomore class, organizer of the Round Table, dramatist, orator, TECH writer, etc., and general BMOC, will move into the city hall Tuesday where he will control the destinies of the city for the day as Donald Wollett, Mayor of Peoria.

Mr. Dave McClugage, incumbent, will occupy his time on the golf course, in the theater or home listening to the radio as Mr. Wollett takes over without the convenience even of a political campaign.

Mayor Wollett will be found in his administrative offices in the afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. Present plans include a brief radio address in the afternoon when he will take his problems to the public in an afternoon "chat" in true executive fashion.

If duties will permit, Mayor Wollett has consented to be present for the History department picnic at Detweiller park next Tuesday afternoon whre he will throw out the first ball in the baseball feud between the various history classes of Dr. Howard C. (Smiles) Perkins and Dr. Chester E. (Stretch) Sipple.

Tuesday evening the able young Mayor will preside at a meeting of the city council. He will be behind the gavel as local affairs are discussed and cussed in the usual council fashion.

The Mayor could not be reached at press time but rumors to the effect that he is planning drastic recommendations in some departments of local government were pronounced authentic by close associates.

Just what Mayor Wollett is planning to tell the council—and the public, via radio—could not be ascertained late yesterday when a check was made by the TECH. It is believed, however, that the progressive young administrator will have some pertinent remarks to make about the present state of city finances, among other things.

An anonymous statement that Mayor Wollett is planning to railroad a resolution through the council which would provide for the construction of a lake, fresh water or otherwise, on the Bradley campus was found to be groundless.

The Tuesday Mayor was noncommital, however, on a vague rumor that the city forces would be marshaled behind a move to bring a permanent reservation, with several wigwams, to the campus.

Mayor Wollett, incidentally, is being placed in office by the Peoria Boys' State organization which will "run" the city next Tuesday.

Open Wigwam Here June 10

Formal Dedication Planned For Alumni Day

The answer to almost every student's question was given this week with the announcement by Dave Owen that formal opening and dedication of the Wigwam, Bradley's student union, will be on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 10, from 4:00 to 11:00 p. m.

On Alumni Day, which is also Class Day, an alumni meeting will be held there at 7 p. m. o'clock, and at 8 o'clock a reception and dedication of the building will be held. As this is the first all-student building to be opened on the campus since the completion of the gym, fitting ceremonies are being planned.

Work has been progressing unusually fast during the past few weeks and it will be open for partial use within the next two weeks.

Open All Summer

Announcement was also made this week that the student union would be open this summer for the convenience of the students attending summer school.

At a student assembly held on Wednesday of last week under the leadership of Joe Hession, approximately $40 was raised to furnish the Varsity room, which will be the recreation center. Ping pong tables are now being made for this room and chairs and other furnishings have been bought.

Work Day

Saturday has been set aside as the final work day at the Wigwam by the student council. Men are needed who can paint and girls who can sew, but miscellaneous tasks can be found for anyone who will stop in the student center any time during the day. If at all possible students should assist, if only for a short time.

All the committees of the Wigwam renovation will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the new student center. It is open to anyone interested in the project.

Finish Wainscoting

The carpenters finished putting up the last of the log wainscoting Monday, and the painters have completed most of the painting of the ceiling.

The art classes of Mrs. Dorothy Blomeyer have begun work on the murals, and they expect to have them finished within the next ten days. A 12-foot fountain was purchased last week and will soon be installed in the luncheonette.

Students are invited to walk in the building any time to see how the work is progressing.

Juniors Honor Senior Co-eds

Party In Constance Hall To Be Thursday

Junior girls of Bradley will be entertaining the senior coeds next Thursday afternoon from three until five at Constance hall when the annual Junior-Senior girls party begins the long list of activities which will be part of Commencement Week for seniors.

A short informal program will be presented during the afternoon and refreshments will follow games.

Julia Colvin is general chairman of the affair and she is being assisted by Phyllis Barrick, as head of the finance committee; Sally Adams, flowers and placecard committee; Elinor Briggs, program; Ruth Aldrich, refreshments and Clara Walsh, publicity.

The committee chairmen met with Mary Blossom Huston at her home on Columbia terrace last night for an informal supper at which final plans were made for the party.

Further details on the complete commencement program will be printed in next week's TECH.

'Tovarich' Is Greeted As Big Success

Clara Walsh Outstanding In Feminine Lead Of Play

By DON WOLLETT

The thousand-odd Peoria theatergoers who have crammed the Little Theater three nights this wek to see the current revival of Jacques Deval's famous Russian drama, "Tovarich," have witnessed what is perhaps the most polished play ever produced by Bradley's Mask and Gavel group.

The show, Dr. Clara Krefting's best production, will be presented again tonight, Friday and Saturday.

What other Bradley plays may have lacked in theatrical finesse, "Tovarich" possesses. The setting is excellent. The actors enthusiastically project their characterizations over the footlights. Careful timing and clever stage business are evident.

Walsh Outstanding

The leading lady, Clara Walsh, combines sincerity with enthusiasm to turn in perhaps the finest performance of the show. So completely does she subject her own personality to that of the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna that the audience forgets the actress and sense only the character—a character which becomes vividly real. Miss Walsh is poised, enthusiastic and completely in character. In short, she does not act her part; she lives it, with sincerity uncommon to amateur dramatics.

Cast as Prince Mikail Alexandrovitch Ouratieff, Richard Smith, always an excellent player, utilizes his natural ease to do a fine portrayal. At no other time is Smith's ease more apparent than in the dueling scene, a remarkably polished bit of stage business.

Bodtke Performs Well

Supplementing the excellent performances of the two leads is the work of Richard Bodtke, a newcomer to Bradley dramatics. Portraying the sinister and despicable Commissar Gorotchenko, Bodtke's poised performance creates much of the intense drama of the second act.

As the Parisian couple which employ the Russian exiles, Fred Folkz and Bobette Lyon provide good comedy, Miss Lyon with her complete naivete and Folks with his business man's bungling. J. C. MacMillan and Eleanor Welch portray the servant-struck children excellently. MacMillan reaches comedy heights as the puppy-lover of the Grand Duchess.

Named Publication Officials

At a Board of Control meeting held last week Lucille Roark, sophomore (left), was elected Polyscope editor for the next year; Bernie Bour junior, (right) was chosen editor-in-chief of the TECH; and Paul Haberkorn (center) will serve as business manager of both publications. (Journal-Transcript Photo).

Faculty Plans Farewell Fete

Retiring Professors To Be Dinner Guests

A farewell dinner in honor of Miss Georgia E. Hopper, associate professor of the language department, and Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, professor of mathematics, who are retiring from the Bradley faculty this year, will be held next Monday at 6:15 o'clock at the University club.

All faculty members, trustees, and their wives are invited. The program will not be revealed until the night of the dinner, according to the social committee. Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth, chairman, and the members of the committee, Miss Beatrice Benson, Miss Daphne Swartz, Dr. Ray Lepley, Mr. William E. Donovan, and Mr. C. M. Hewitt, have been working to make the dinner a success.

Dr. Comstock was one of the 14 original members of Bradley in 1897. He has seen Bradley grow from a group of 132 students into a college with an enrollment at least six times that size. He has seen progress in all its departments.

Reveal Larsen As Algernon

Conver Wins Pindell Cup At TECH Banquet

Amid cheers and jeers Vivienne Larsen was revealed as Algernon last Saturday night at the annual TECH banquet at Webb's Inn at Chillicothe.

But amid practically all jeers the banqueteers were unwilling to accept Al Strunk when he was introduced at Roscoe, phantom author of the "Shooting the Breeze."

The assemblage believed the introduction was a hoax, for Editor Duffe on two occasions during the course of the banquet called Strunk aside for a private conversation. So, when he was introduced most everyone doubted the revelation.

Truth Now Known

Since that time it has developed that the introduction was false, Strunk taking the so-called rap when the real Roscoe penned a late note announcing that he would not be present.

Bill Conver, TECH sports editor was awarded the Pindell trophy, annually given to the TECH writer for outstanding journalistic work on the campus weekly.

Committee Chooses Winner

The winner of the cup this year was chosen by a nominating committee consisting of Dr. Howard Bell, Betty Taggart, Lois Harren, Virginia Thulin, Helen Heacock Bob Duffe and Paul Haberkorn, givng Alpha Delta, the honorary journalistic fraternity, the school paper and the board of control two nominating officers each.

Leslie B. Ernst of the Journal-Transcript staff told of his wide experiences in the newspapers reporting fields.

Old and new heads of the campus weekly gave short talks. Jack Dace, writer of the weekly humor column, "Thief of Badgags," was master of ceremonies.

Richardson Elected Phi Sigma Pi Head

Deane Richardson was elected president of Phi Sigma Pi, honorary educational fraternity, at the organization's Founder's Day banquet last Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Max McConnell, vice president; Robert Dersch, secretary; Erwin Koch, historian; and Albert F. Siepert, treasurer. Franklin Harris is retiring president.

Lewis McDonald, principal of Woodruff High school was given honorary membership in the society. An honorary medal was presented to Charles Dehner, member of the fraternity having the highest average grade point.

Open House Will Include Many Events

Plan Elaborate Program For Campus Affair May 24

In cooperation with a Hilltop-faculty group the Bradley Relations committee of the Peoria Association of Commerce is offering its active assistance in preparing for the Bradley "Open Night" to be held next Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

During those hours in all the departments student activities will be in progress. Special demonstrations and entertainments are being planned. Every effort will be made to give the public a true perspective of life on the Bradley campus.

To Conduct Tours

There will be definite tours of the campus conducted by honor students. These tours are being planned by the Bradley faculty committee in order to aid in conserving the time of the visitors. Also the Bradley band will give a concert in the oval from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

"It is expected that a large proportion of the 2,500 members of the Association of Commerce will attend," F. E. Dace, general chairman of the faculty committee, said yesterday.

"In previous years we have had as many as 3,200 visitors on our campus on Open Night. They come early and stay late," he also said. "We are urging students to help in any way possible to make Bradley give a good showing and to indicate exactly what we are doing."

Teachers on the committee who are assisting Mr. Dace include Miss Daphne Swartz, Dr. Chester E. Sipple, Frank Kent, David B. Owen and George E. Smiley.

Spanish Club In Annual Election Of New Officers

The Bradley Spanish club elected officers for the coming year at the annual picnic-meeting last week in Detweiller park. Jean Howell, president of the Federation of Scholars and secretary of the Round Table, was chosen president of the Spanish club.

Esther Tejeda was elected vice president of the club; Robert Thacker, secretary; and John Hammond, treasurer. The meeting was held following a picnic supper. Betty Taggart is retiring president of the group.

Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth, faculty adviser of the club, gave a short talk at the meeting welcoming the new officers. Preceding the meeting and the supper a ball game was held.

Mrs. Wilmarth and son, Elery, and Catherine Murray, were guests of the club at the annual outing.

Juniors Requested To Pay Class Dues

All juniors are requested to pay their class dues of 25 cents during the next week.

Members of sororities and fraternities are to pay their dues to the following persons: Sigma Phi, Chuck Foberg; Alpha Pi, Bob Cartwright; Theta Kappa Nu, Chuck Hausam; Beta Phi Theta, Lyle Harris; Delta Kappa, Helen Holtzman; Lambda Phi, Joyce Hunt; and Sigma Chi Gamma, Helen Heacock.

Independent juniors are requested to pay one of the following persons: Bob Dersch, Bill Conver, Helen Louise Miller, Jeanne Porter or Paul Haberkorn, junior class treasurer.

Dr. Comstock To Give Chapel Talk Monday

Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, head of the mathematics department will speak at the chapel program Monday. His subject has not been announced.

The Whole Truth About Roscoe

Students Are Disillusioned As Real Columnist Fails To Reveal Himself; Al Strunk Thoroughly Exonerated

By BOB DUFFE

The past week has seen the popular Roscoe mystery deepen rather than solved when the writer failed to reveal his identity at the TECH banquet and Al Strunk, who never has written a column in his life "took the rap" in an effort to learn who the pantom columnist really is.

As every one who read "Shooting the Breeze" last week knows, the author promised to attend the TECH banquet last Saturday night and reveal himself since the editor, himself, did not know his identity.

But when the fateful hour arrived not Roscoe, but a letter from the columnist appeared. It was delivered Saturday via the main men's bulletin board to Al Strunk who was to attend the banquet as a retiring member of the Board of Control.

The letter, three pages in length, concluded with "I henceforth wish to remain to Bradley students and friends merely as Roscoe."

With the editor put on the spot, a victim of his own trust in someone he did not know, he hit upon a new idea on the spur of the moment. Why not introduce someone at the banquet as Roscoe? This, it was believed, would force the real author to reveal his identity when he saw that someone else was stealing his "gravy," for the column was one which deserves commendation.

With Strunk agreeing to pose as the writer, at the editor's suggestion, he was introduced, but because of faulty last minute plans few people at the outset accepted the revelation as the truth. It must be known that Strunk did not connive to take the gravy, himself, and that never did he write any part of the column.

Sleuthing has been the order of the day since Saturday night. Most of the clues on hand are in the correspondence which has been received during the year, rather than the columns. The crux of all the detective work hinges upon the how much we can take as the truth, since the writer has not proved himself absolutely dependable when he broke his promise to appear at the banquet.

In the letter received Saturday night it was revealed that the writer was assisted by a girl, whom he said was the only other person on the campus who knew he wrote the column, thus accounting for both the male and female notes injected in the column.

If all the evidence gathered to date can be taken as the whole truth the field is narrowed considerably. It is a senior male student who went to the basketball tournament. The phraseology of the letters must be watched carefully, it has been noted. In the last epistle it was said, "I HAVE worn the pin of a prominent campus fraternity" possibly intimating that it may be someone who formerly pledged or was even an active in a Greek organization, but since has dropped his affiliations.

Again in speaking of attending "the basketball tournament" he does not say specifically that it was the New York tourney, in which Bradley competed, though he tries to imply as such.

The suspicion that he was a non-resident student has been cast aside since he bore out all last week's speculation which appeared in the TECH except that qualification.

The campus ghost prided himself in his most recent communication when he said "That all through the months I wrote the column, not a single person guessed my actual identity." He also

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A Private Letter

Dear Bernie:

Well, Bernie, next week you will become the guardian of the Bradley TECH, which, like most college publications, has survived through calm and stormy weather.

You will find it nothing short of impossible to please all the students and faculty members at all times. The students will make disparaging remarks if you print a large amount of faculty news and cut down some place else, and the faculty will complain vociferously if their department doesn't get the lion's share of the news.

You will find that society department will be a sore spot. If one organization gets more publicity than the other, you will be the recipient of icy stares from the slighted members.

But all these are minor details which in the long run make the position more exciting.

Your greatest task will be the determination of the policy which you wish to pursue. In the past we have seen a radical policy which caused endless trouble which benefited no one in the end. You must analyze all controversial matters which come to your attention. The administration has its shortcomings like any of us, but do not seat yourself in the editor's chair with the conviction that everything the school does is wrong. Investigate each situation closely and you will often change your mind. People who wish to reform everything in a day usually end up with no accomplishments. If someone is in error it is not only your privilege but your duty to criticize, but listen to both sides first.

With this humble advice I wish to thank you and all the staff members for their fine cooperation this year. I have enjoyed every hour I have worked with them, and will cherish these memories as the greatest part of my college education. I'm sure you can give Bradley one of the best TECHS the college has had to date.

Yours truly,
BOB DUFFE

Algernon's Gripevine

Panish seems to be the only fellow in school who can't take it. Too bad Algernon wasn't a fellow.

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Surprise couple of the week was Foberg and Osborn.

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Roscoe sank a few notches in this scribe's opinion by renegging on the revealment act last Saturday night.

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The versatile Porter has been positively Dewey-eyed of late.

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Now that Szold and Hession are no longer Algernon suspects, they can be their own happy selves.

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Betty Watkins looks pretty proud of that D. U. pin . . but she's lucky someone didn't say "Finder's keepers!"

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Fran Jones must be a public menace in the theater with that huge hat (?)—or is it a somb—ero?

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Whoever conceived the name for Connie hall's Passion Pit?

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Perkins and Avery look rather worried as they search vainly for adequate successors for Putnam and Larsen.

Tech-opics
by bernie bour

If there is one condition above all others expected of countries which purport to be democratic, it is freedom. If there is one place where freedom must exist in a democratic society, it is in the college classroom.

Much is made in America of the need for freedom of expression, especially for newspapers, periodicals, radio and other instruments of public instruction. But far more important to the future of a democratic country is that the college classroom, wherein issues of the past and present are conscientiously evaluated so as to prepare better for the future, be free.

Colleges are nothing if they are not free. And a college education is nothing if it substitutes for an earnest search for the truth, a rationalizing process of justification for opinions and conceptions already held.

When a student comes to college he should be prepared to consider controversial issues in a calm, rational state of mind. Most students come to college, supposedly, to learn. Intellectual curiosity demands that students search the haystack of assumption and speculation for the needle of truth. Intellectual honesty demands that a student accept the truth after he has found it.

If the college classroom is not permitted to present the truth, the whole truth and, to the best of its ability, nothing but the truth—if the classroom is bound by some foregone allegiance to exclude part of the evidence or to color it—there is no freedom.

The objection of some critics seems to be that the heroes of history are not presented in the light of infallibility, that they are shorn of the sentimentality with which they are surrounded, for instance, in many grade textbooks.

The supposition is that the heroes of American history and the admittedly great men never made mistakes. And, further, that if granted that they were human and did make mistakes occasionally, the student would lack the capacity to admire them and to believe in their idealism.

Are we to understand that the college student cannot respect the traditional American heroes unless they are steeped in the emotionalism and hokum which cannot stand with the facts? Can't we believe that Washington was honest without believing the cherry tree yarn? Can't we believe in the tolerance, generosity and sincerity of Lincoln and still recognize that he made many bad appointments to the Union army in the first years of the Civil War? Can we respect American heroes as men, or must we worship them as super-men? Can we examine undisputed facts of biography and arrive at our own conception of the subjects, or must we disregard the evidence and accept dogmatically the conceptions with which many people would present us?

But, perhaps, this treatment is too harsh. It is difficult to believe that everyone is well informed as to the study of historical figures here at Bradley, but if some feel that they have any exclusive addition to knowledge on the subjects, Bradley students certainly would like to hear it—inside or outside the classroom. But don't ask us to accept ready-made conceptions, whether of New Deal or of evolution. And don't wish to abridge the freedom of the classroom by objecting to impartial, rational studies—this freedom is as much your protection as the rest of us. Besides, college students resent being put in the same class as kindergarten.

'College Of Air' Series To Feature Dramatists

Next week's "College of the Air" broadcast over station WMBD will feature a special radio dramatization by students. This radio drama will be directed by Dr. Clara Krefting and has been written by Dick Davison, a student.

Cast for the production has not been disclosed, but will be selected by next week.

There is a delicious meal awaiting Wayne Steward at Sutliff & Case, and they ask that he partake of the meal sometime within the next week.

reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Andy Hardy comes again to the Madison for a week this Sunday in "The Hardys Ride High." This homely, everyday family is again coming to give us a touch of the human side of people from the high school hero, his love sick sister, the understanding father and typical mother.

Ann Rutherford as Mickey's sweetheart is not to be forgotten, for she adds much to this series. It is dangerous to say one picture of the series is any better than the last, for they have all been so fine; but we will say that this picture "The Hardys Ride High," is no exception to the rule.

At the Palace on Sunday for four days we have "Lucky Night." A jobhunting heiress (Myrna Loy) and a down-and-out playboy (Robert Taylor) hit a slot machine with a stolen dime, run the jackpot into an evening's gambling and champagning, and wake up with hangovers and a marriage certificate. Both stars are thrown for a loss by this comedy's windy dialogue and fatuous consideration of married life and manners. It is a wild one.

The Publix theaters have introduced a new feature at the Palace for the week-ends and we have the old fashioned vaudeville bills with all the latest angles. This week we have the unusual when the management presents the famous magician, Blackstone. If you remember our own Bradley student, Charles Vance, worked under Blackstone for a while before he went on his world cruise. Blackstone is now the world's greatest magician and his show will be one you want to see. A good baffling performance is guaranteed.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Last week-end with its Mothers Day saw many an anxiously awaited-for dorm mom. Incidentally we think Delois' mom could pass for a twin sister; Beth Tool's mom has pretty eyes; Friedie's mom has a very contagious laugh; Joyce Hunt's mom is endowed with a good sense of humor; Betty Watkin's mom is a good sport.

'N last week-end brought us the knowledge that we have a few celebrities in our midst. We're really proud of you, Thelma, for your successful senior recital—As for you, Viv Larsen! It's all right. You needn't creep cautiously down these hallow'd halls. We don't remember too much dirt being swept in the way of your dorm sisters.

Little things we've noticed of late: Marrietta Hardy telling him she's just too tired to think of ever going out; the hospitable dormites showing the St. Louis U. baseball team that Bradley can be very interesting.

By the way, Lou, Clem, Buckley and "Winn" did cha have fun? Lois Welch is not talking about a Mr. Smith, she is going out with the same party. Arnholt is becoming an ardent buzzer leaner. The anticipation of the annual spring brawl is putting a little "wim and vigor" into stuff and things.

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jack dace

They were sitting in the moonlight. "I want to ask you a question," he said.

"Yes, yes," she said eagerly.

"Can't we move over a little? I'm sitting on a cactus."

T-O-B

Mother: "Tim, stop reaching across the table. Haven't you a tongue?"

"Yes, but my arm is longer."

T-O-B

Did you ever hear of the guy who smoked so many Camels that his nerves got so steady he couldn't move?

T-O-B

**A squirrel looked at a freshman,
Then its mother's eyes did meet;
"Yes darling?" said his mother.
"But it's not the kind you eat."**

T-O-B

He: "I suppose you love to dance?"
She: "Oh, yes. I love to."
He: "Great, that's better than dancing."

T-O-B

To what do we owe our inspiration for this column? We eat Shredded Wit for breakfast.

T-O-B

"How did you get here?" inquires the first angel.

"Flu."

T-O-B

**"Will you marry me?"
"I'm afraid not."
"Aw C'mon be a support."**

T-O-B

Communist: "Look around comrades. What do you see on every hand?"

Heckler: "Four fingers and a thumb."

T-O-B

Caller: I would like to see the judge, please.

Secretary: I'm sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.

Caller: But my man, my errand is important.

Secretary: It can't be helped sir. His honor is at steak.

T-O-B

A woman is like:

A bottle of milk—she gets sour after left waiting awhile.

A winter day—she can chill you to the bone.

A piece of furniture—she will be there when you come back.

A Ford—she will stall around at any time.

An icebox—she cools down pretty quick.

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Shooting the Breeze
by jeanne porter

IT'S FUN to be fooled, but it's more fun to know—and we wish Roscoe would break down and admit it! He came, he saw,—and let us down! !

Nice of Strunk to take the rap, though. Personally, I think Panish's threats and Russ Tower's dark remarks would have made him think twice. What if they'd believed it?

Maybe our friend Roscoe isn't so dumb! !

Viv may not be just the kindest Algy we've had,—but there have been ever so much worse. Remember the editorial inserts in last year's Gripevine and be happy.

SEEN AT WEBB'S Sat'dee night last . . Heideman in a frou frou hat that was oh, sooo becoming . . Dave Owen sending his end of the table into near-hysteria . . . Four lovelies (Lindeburg, Putnam, Larsen and Hamilton) chattering quite amiably together . . . Jack Dace looking ever so well groomed . . Dr. Bell and a pipe . . Mrs. Bell looking as sweet as she is . . Sally Adams in a turquoise and yellow complement to her auburn locks . . Paul Haberkorn swishing in late . . several hurried conferences between editor Duffe and the erstwhile Roscoe (Mr. Strunk, remember?) . . Bob Leu looking not the least bit broken hearted . . Rhett Healy as voluable and cute as ever . . and everyone talking and eating as fast as the law allows!

FORGETTING THE PAST for a minute—thot's turn to Commnecement, Passing of the Torch, exams and—vacations! Won't be long now, til all the non-residents will be packing their grips (no not gripes!) and moving on to home and mother. Ten to one they'll get kind of a homesick feeling about the middle of July, and my guess is they'll miss seeing the tower rearing up into the sunshine . . . the between-class crush in the chapel corridor . . . the "B" sweaters . . the perpetual motion on the tennis courts in nice weather . . the long expanse of green between the weather bureau and the hall . . and all the things that go together to make Bradley.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING, I shall miss the sincerity of Bernie Bour, the hum of the library, the familiar faces everywhere, the dignity of Jinny Thulin, the murals in the chapel, the view from the tower, the hasty cokes at Gibbie's, the leisurely cokes at Gibbie's, the walk from Bradley hall to Manual Arts, the smile in Betty Watkins' eyes, the overflowing bulletin boards, Willie Conver's sense of humor, Swede Johnson's sarcasm, Ellie Welch's sillicisms, Dave Owen's office and the reference library on the walls, Mary Lou Heisel's unassuming air, Chuck Anderson's cooperative spirit, Lois Welch's niceness, and a million other things and people.

Hession and Jack Whitfield spent many dreary hours awaiting aid (in the person of Joe's sister) after the Lincoln-Zephyr broke down coming home from Champaign last Friday. Wonder what they found to argue about all that time.

HAMLIN AND DACE are out to "get" Roscoe. In fact, they are planning a big expose to take place soon. Read 'em and weep and BEWARE Roscoe—the goblins'll get you!

music mania
By MARTHA SCOTT

Although the practical value of this is dubious, I thought you might be interested in knowing where some of your favorite bands are located now, and in the near future. Starting in familiar territory we have a choice nucleus of swing artists in that windy mid-western town, Chicago.

Winding up a successful season of popularity at the Blackhawk, Bob Crosby turns over his stand to trombonist Jack Teagarden and his fine band. Count Basie follows Krupa into the Panther Room, Hotel Sherman, May 20. We wonder if the crowd-bringing-no-cover-no minimum charges will still be in effect. Mebbe Mr. Newsam of the Inglaterra will be able to book Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra before their near engagement at the Palmer House.

Another could-be—Larry Clinton finishes at New York's Park Central hotel May 17, to enter the Drake hotel. I hope to be able to tell you something definite as to the possibility of hearing these bands at the Ing.

To mention a few more names back East: Jan Garber followed Henry Busse into the Hotel New Yorker; Sammy Kaye swings out at the Commodore hotel; Jimmy Dorsey at the Strand. For his

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Unbeaten Titans Bow To Braves As Panish Homers

White Checks Enemy Bats To Stop Late Rally

Bradley Tech, Tuesday, got revenge from their old rivals the Wesleyan Titans, when they rallied in the late innings to overcome a lead and win the ball game 13-9.

The game was a typical Bradley-Wesleyan battle. Bradley went off to a lead in the first two innings only to lose it and then came back to put the game on ice in the eighth and ninth. Ted Panish's home run with two on was the clincher.

Bradley counted in the first frame when Bertilino and Orsborn drew walks and counted on Pitcher's double after Panish's sacrifice. Pitcher scored on a long fly after McGrath, the first of four Wesleyan hurlers, had filled the bases.

Tech Scores Four

Wesleyan scored one in their half of the first and then Tech bounced right back with four more in the second. Homyk tripled, Bertilino walked, Meyers erred on Orsborn's roller, Theus singled to center, and Van Cleave mopped up with another triple. Skelton retired Wallin and held the Braves to five hits in the next five cantos.

Wesleyan began to get to Wallin and scored three in the second, two in the fourth, and tied up the score at seven in the sixth. In the seventh the Titans smashed in two more to take the lead.

In the eighth Bradley came to life again with Orsborn singling, Panish duplicating, and Pitcher connecting for his second two-bagger. Van Cleave flied to Thomas, and Pitcher came across.

White Takes Over

White took over the mound duties for the Braves and set the Titans down with ease in the eighth. With two gone in the ninth Bertilino hit safely, Ozzie drew a base on balls, and Ted blasted the ball over the left field wall 315 feet away.

Wesleyan loaded the bases in the ninth, but White set Anderson and Thomas down on strikes. Bobby Theus, the general utility man of the Tech team, played his first game at shortstop with Orsborn going to left field and Van Cleave taking over the third base spot. The combination worked well with Theus handling seven chances. The Bradley team collected 14 hits in all with many of them for extra bases.

GOLFERS BEAT NORMAL

Showing the power that they lacked during the first of the week Bradley's golf team swamped Illinois State Normal for the second time this season, Saturday, on the Newman course by a 10½ to 1½ score.

Pre-Medics In Final Meet Next Thursday

The Pre-Medic club will meet for the last time this year at 6:30 o'clock next Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. Officers for the next year will be elected. Dr. Charles Farnum will address the group. All planning to attend are asked to notify President Jack Carney.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

So they gave the Pindell trophy to the Old Man With the Long White Beard. He felt like a kind of thief, accepting the thing with such fellows as Bernie Bour, Don Wollett, Art Szold and Bob Leu around. Although he was rather tongue-tied at the banquet, he wishes to express his sincere thanks to everyone who had anything to do with engineering this honor to him.

It seems to be the rather general opinion that Al Strunk took the rap for somebody else. It doesn't seem quite possible that Al could have been the author of the column. If he actually was, he will certainly have a hard time getting along with some of his brother Sig Phis from now on.

It is amazing but we have been told that there are a couple of Sig Chi Gamma actives who are seniors that have never seen a Bradley baseball game. Tsk! Tsk! Taggart and Deethardt—shame! shame!

And then there was the dramatic arrival of Clara Walsh, star of the current Bradley and Peoria Players' production of "Tovarich," at the theater, Friday night in a car driven by a state policeman.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Baseball has its innings this week, with the game to be held either today or tomorrow—depending on the ubiquitous weather problem. Golf and archery will be next week—the exact dates to be announced on the bulletin board in the gym.

Turner ought to win the golf tourney hands down—after all, she has Hill to coach her—or does he, Mabel?

Due to a little (ahem!) trouble with the column, proper welcome back into the fold hasn't yet been accorded Miggie Johnson. But really, old girl, we are glad you are back—even if not to play this season.

Beeg Nooze—the Annual Bread and Jam session of the W. A. A. picnic will be Tuesday, May 23. This tremendous affair is to be held at Detweiller and every girl in school is invited.

There will be, of course, a slight charge to cover the costs of "mealing," but you may know all by looking at the signs here and there which say when and how much and other small details of the session. (We might even have licorice sticks for dessert—who knows?) W. A. A. awards for the year will be presented at this time also. You're all coming, aren't you?

Olson, Starrett Go To Doubles Finals In Meet

Hamm, Simpson Win Finals Berths In Singles Play

In the I. C. C. district tennis tournament, played last Friday on the Bradley courts, Bradley's entrants dropped out in the first round of the tourney singles competition, but Olson and Starrett teamed up to win their way into the finals to be played at Monmouth, Friday, May 26 and Saturday, May 27.

In the singles, Hamm of Illinois College and Simpson of Wesleyan progressed to the finals. Hamm defeated Rogier, Millikin and Werntz of Wesleyan. Simpson toppled Kenny Olson, Bradley, 6-1, 6-3, and Roberts, Millikin, 8-6, 6-4. Starrett lost his first round match to Werntz in a close 7-5, 6-4 tussle.

Hamm and Rammelkamp joined Olson and Starrett in the doubles finals by whipping Harris-Hartman, Wesleyan, and Bachman-Denton, Bradley, after the Bradley team had won the first set 6-3. Olson and Starrett beat Musso-Hammer, Millikin, and Werntz-Rust, Wesleyan.

Olson and Starrett came from behind, in their first match, after dropping the first set.

Norden Stars As Loyola Beats Tech

The last chance Bradleyites will have to see their track team in action will be Saturday afternoon when Coach C. M. Hewitt's cindermen tangle with Illinois Wesleyan and James Millikin in a triangular meet.

The Techs haven't seen action since they dropped a meet to Loyola last week, thus they will be ready to turn in a top-notch performance against the classy competition their visitors will offer. Since this will be their last home meet of the season—since the opponents are old-time foes a large attendance is expected.

In spite of a fine performance by Gordon Norden who won three firsts and a second the Techsters lost 57½ to 67½ to the Loyola thinlies last Friday. Jim Law won javelin event and Herb Young won the two-mile to cop the only other firsts.

Herb Young and Bob Thacker competed in the Elmhurst Relays last Saturday at Elmhurst college. Nineteen colleges and Universities from Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin sent representatives. Several meet records were broken by the outstanding performances of various athletes. Notable among these was Max Lenover, freshman at Loyola, who broke both the 880 and mile record.

Thacker ran in the 880 and placed fifth in his heat. His time was 2:07. Young ran his specialty, the two-mile, where he took third place, losing to Iowa Teachers and Milwaukee. Young's time was 10:07.

He Smiles And Batters Swing

Coach A. J. Robertson, who is winding up one of the most successful athletic years in Bradley's history. "Robbie" should smile for his football and basketball teams have certainly given both him and Bradley a place in the national limelight.

Bradley Linksmen Smother Siwahers

GALESBURG, Ill., May 18—Bradley's golf team continued their winning ways here yesterday when they hopped on the Knox college team for a 12½ to 5½ victory.

All the Bradley swingers won their matches with the exception of Bill Mitchell. Jim Kellstedt won his match with a sparkling 77 against Ritchie of Knox. Bob Leu turned in a 78 to grab two points from Mueller, while Szold shot an 81 to collect the remainder of the Tech points. Roberts of Knox beat Mitchell of Bradley with an 83.

Playing together, Kellstedt and Leu took all three points from Mueller and Ritchie, and Szold and Mitchell took two of three points from Gessner and Roberts.

Tech Racqueteers Take Beating From Normal

NORMAL, Ill., May 18—Bradley's tennis team which placed a team in the doubles finals to be played at Monmouth next week took a beating from the fine Illinois State Normal university squad here yesterday, 5-1.

Dick Bachman was the only Bradley player to come through with a victory, defeating Calkins of Normal in a long match 7-5, 9-7.

Green, Normal captain, defeated Pete Starrett, Bradley, 7-5, 6-1. Bachman beat Calkins, Turley of Normal beat Kenny Olson, Bradley, 6-1, 6-2, while McGill, Normal, was defeating Murray Denton, Bradley, 6-1, 10-8.

In the doubles play, Green and Turley beat Starrett and Olson 8-6, 6-4, and McGill and McLaughlin beat Denton and Bachman 7-5, 6-3.

In a series of short exhibitions the Bradley freshmen Shofe, Davis, Handley and Belter won from the Normal frosh.

Orsborn Goes On Hitting Spree As Tech Tops Bills

White Relieves Fort To Halt St. Louis Attack

Fort and White divided Bradley's pitching last Saturday to hold the St. Louis Billikens to six blows, while the Braves were showing a vastly improved hitting attack, which far overbalanced numerous errors in the field to give the Hilltoppers victory, 11-6.

The Bradley offense, which featured long distance hitting, included Chuck Orsborn's spree, was a big factor in the win. Orsborn rapped out a triple and two doubles and garnered a fourth hit on a bunt in his last appearance for a perfect day at the plate.

St. Louis Takes Lead

The lead went to St. Louis in the first inning on a long triple from the bat of Dudenhoeffer, an error, two passed balls and a single, but the Braves came back with three in their half, when Orsborn uncorked a screaming triple to right center scoring Bertilino. Panish, back in the Tech lineup for the first time this season, shot an ace over second to count Ozzie. Pitcher walked and the runners advanced on Theus' sacrifice. Ted came over on Van Cleave's long foul.

In the following inning, Ozzie dropped a double in left scoring Bertilino, who had singled. He completed the circuit on Pitcher's blow.

Van Cleave Drives In 3

St. Louis tied the score in the third with three big runs, and White took over the pitching chore for the Braves. Bradley went out in front in the fifth when Roemer lost control to issue three bases on balls, and these, coupled with singles by Theus and Bertilino, pushed over three markers. The Tech hitters continued to peck away at the offerings of Roemer for a run in each of the remaining innings.

The big blow of the day's bombardment was Hassler's home run wallop over the left field fence, while Van Cleave drove in three Bradley runs with a double and a single. White gave up only two hits in the six frames he worked.

Sports Calendar

Tomorrow—Lake Forest, there (baseball); I. C. C. state meet (tennis); Saturday—Lake Forest, there (baseball); Triangular meet, here at 2:30 p. m. (track); Illinois College at Jacksonville (golf); I. C. C. state meet (tennis); Monday—Eureka college, there (golf).

Braves Play Lake Forrest With Revamped Lineup

Tomorrow and Saturday, the Bradley Braves will go to the baseball wars opposed to Lake Forrest in the enemies' camp. This is the school, Bradley students will remember, who tied Bradley for the conference football championship this year.

The Forresters have seven veterans back and although they recently dropped two decisions to Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, they will be plenty tough for the Braves.

Outfield Is Veteran

In the outfield are Caruthers, Harlan and McAllister, all veterans. Hein and Maimen are the lettermen on the pitching staff, and Peterson is the catcher. Martinov holds down the first base spot, while sophs and juniors make up the rest of the infield.

Coach Robertson will probably start White, the Bradley workhorse, against the Forresters in the first game and come back with either Wallin or Fort in the Saturday game. Howell will be at first, Ted Panish back at his customary spot at second, and Bobby Theus will hold down third.

May Shift Orsborn

There is a chance that Chuck Orsborn may be shifted to the outfield, in which case Robbie would have to pick a shortstop from several candidates. Probably either Schooley or Van Cleave would draw the assignment. Charley Pitcher will take care of the catching.

In the outfield Bertilino will be in center, Wallin in right when not pitching, and Orsborn or Van Cleave in right.

Golf Team Ties Wesleyan Four; Leu Shoots 74

Bradley's golf team slipped to a tie against Illinois Wesleyan Tuesday afternoon on the Bloomington course when the Techsters, minus the services of Sophomore Jim Kellstedt were forced to take a 6 to 6 deadlock.

Leading the Tech aces for the second straight match was Bob Leu, captain and No. 1 man who blazed the course in a near-par 74 to win his match against Morgan Evans of Wesleyan.

Nabbing the biggest part of Bradley's points was Bill Mitchell who took three tallies from Bob Bremmer, the Titan No. 3 player. Bob Costello came through for the Wesleyan crew in the fourth position as he defeated Chuck Nutter while John Brokaw also took two points from Art Szold of Bradley.

Bob Leu (B)	37	37	74—2
Morgan Evans (W)	36	39	75—1
John Brokaw (W)	40	35	75—2
Art Szold (B)	39	40	79—1
Bill Mitchell (B)	40	39	79—3
Bob Bremmer (W)	41	40	81—0
Bob Costello (W)	41	40	81—3
Chuck Nutter (B)	42	42	84—0

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Roscoe Mystery Continues; Real Writer Unknown

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said that he would be the last person suspected of writing such a gossip column.

Thus the campus mystery comes no closer to being solved today than it was the first week the column appeared, and Roscoe sits on the sidelines, or possibly among us, chuckling over his feat.

But, Roscoe, my friend, by admitting you were the author at the proper time you would have been congratulated for writing such a fine column, but by kicking all TECH tradition around you have turned these potential friends into enemies. Your stock has definitely taken a tailspin.

Runtz Gives Organ Recital Here May 26

Melba Runtz, organ student of Paul F. Braun, will be presented by the Bradley College of Music in her junior organ recital a week from tomorrow night, May 26.

The Bradley band, directed by W. G. Brown, will be heard in its annual concert next Thursday, May 25, in Bradley hall.

Band And Chorus Give Program At Wyoming

The Bradley band and chorus will leave the College of Music at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Wyoming, Ill. They will give afternoon and evening programs at the Wyoming Community High school. The chorus will be assisted by Elinor Briggs, pianist, and Ruth Klecker, violinist.

Announce Presentation Days For Caps, Gowns

All seniors are requested to get their caps and gowns either on Monday, May 29, immediately after chapel or Wednesday, May 31 from 10 to 11 a. m. in the TECH office on the main floor of Bradley hall. No outfit will be issued until the fental fee is fully paid.

Music Mania

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third year, Horace Heidt fills out his season at Hotel Biltmore. Cab Calloway keeps 'em peckin' at the Cotton club, Hal Kemp — Waldorf Astoria 'til June 2.

On the West Coast: Pinkie Tomlin's new band at the Grant hotel, San Diego; Artie Shaw at the Palomar seven nights a week. Heading for Los Angeles and the Cocoanut Grove are Benny Goodman and the boys. Junking his jazz band for better bookings, Buddy Rogers now fronts a strictly sugah band. After May 13, Kay Keyser leaves the Pennsylvania hotel for Catalina.

Because of the restrictions of the British Labor Ministry Duke Ellington and Jimmy Lunceford will not be able to entertain the British swingeroos on their European tour. For you more fortunate ones—Ina Ray Hutton is booked for the New York fair in June.

If Lois Harren will stop in at Sutliff & Case sometime during the next week she will find that they have a free meal for her.

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Beta Phis To Dance Tomorrow

The climax of the Beta Phi Theta social season, the spring formal will be held at Shore Acres Country club tomorrow night.

Rose Marie Orr and her orchestra from the northern part of the state will furnish music for the dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Bids for outsiders may be had from any active member or at the door at $1.50 per couple.

The highlight of the evening will be the playing for the first time of the new Beta Phi Love Song that has been copyrighted by the National Beta Phi Theta Publishing Co.

The music and words were written by alumni in Milwaukee, and is meeting with the greatest approval in the other chapters of the fraternity.

Melba Runtz's Pupils Write, Present Operetta

Melba Runtz, junior, who is practice teaching music at Webster school, has turned her seventh grade pupils into poets and musicians. Peorians will hear their original operetta, "Cinderella" tomorrow night in the Webster auditorium.

Miss Runtz calls this a form of project teaching. She first started it in March, and since then the class of approximately 60 members has written all of the poetry, music and done all of the casting and production.

Most of the costumes and stage sets were borrowed, but everyone in the class has had something to do, either serving on one of the many committees, in the chorus, or as one of the principals.

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Webster on the three-act operetta. There will be a slight admission charge to cover the few expenses which were incurred.

Present All-Student Program On Air Today

An all-student program under the direction of Bernard Trimpe featuring popular melodies of the day will be presented on the "College of the Air" series at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon.

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Tech YWCA To Hold Retreat Sunday Morning

Early Sunday morning new and old members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will celebrate their annual retreat at the Jubilee College State park.

At the affair the old members of the cabinet will retreat from their offices in favor of the new members. In addition to a Sunday church worship, the group will hike through the old college grounds.

Last Tuesday afternoon the cabinet members met in the "Y" room to make plans for the yearly event.

Beta Mu To Hold Semi-Formal May 27

The Beta Sigma Mu fraternity will hold its annual spring semi-formal dance this year at the Ivy club, May 27, Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Social Chairman Murray Denton said Tuesday that the orchestra has already been obtained but will not be announced until later. The price will be $1.50 to outsiders and slightly more to the actives of the fraternity. Bids may be obtained from any active or pledge.

Feature Lambda Phis On Concert Hall

Lambda Phi sorority will take to the air this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over WMBD, when they will be featured on the twelfth broadcast of the Bradley Concert Hall.

Elinor Briggs and Kay Keyes, piano students of William E. Donovan; Helen Jean Waggoner, voice student of Cardon V. Burnham; and the Lambda Phi chorus, will be heard.

Mothers Honored At DK Luncheon

Delta Kappa members entertained their mothers at a luncheon at the Creve Coeur club Saturday. At each mother's place was a corsage of sweet peas and roses. After the luncheon there was entertainment by the members and brief talks.

Lucille Roark and Gennell Calef sang the sweetheart song; Jeanne Porter gave a reading; and Katherine Baer played a piano solo. Short talks were given by Miss Lillian Guinn, honorary member, Mrs. Blomeyer, faculty advisor, Mrs. Sloan, the housemother, and Mrs. Brown, mother of Margaret Brown.

Phyllis Barrick, president, acted as toastmistress. Plans were begun for forming the Delta Kappa Mothers' club. Helen Murray was chairman of this affair and assisting her were Lois Riegel, Betty Boyd, Janis Fox and Janet Moore.

Dancing Pupils To Give Review Here Tomorrow

The Bradley college of music will present the dancing pupils of Kathryn Pattison Batchelor in the annual dance revue tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall. The program is divided into three parts, Chinese dances, diversified dances and Mexican dances.

Muriel Lockwood Brown is the accompanist. The admission is 25 cents.

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Home Economic Club To Banquet Tuesday

The Annual Home Economics banquet will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 6:30 at the University club. The general chairman is Elfrida Heideman. The other committees are: invitation, Mary Lee Guth; decorations, Mary Jeanne Ross; reception, Irene Johnson; program, Helen Murray; and style show, Lorraine Gustafson.

After the dinner there will be a style show given by the girls of the clothing classes. The affair is open to the public.

Lambdas, Mothers Lunch Together

Mothers' Day found the members of Lambda Phi introducing their mothers at 1 o'clock luncheon served at the Y. W. C. A. with Flo Neuhoff in charge.

To entertain the 90 guests, Jean Jacob and Marian Lackland arranged a program on which the Lambda chorus performed, followed by Jane McClugage who gave two readings, "My Mom," and the "Gym Hour."

Climaxing the afternoon was the presentation of a rolling-pin inscribed with the names of actives to "everybody's mom," Mrs. Robison, Lambda Phi house mother.

Sutliff & Case invite Sarah Dillon to sit down in one of their booths during the next week and try one of their daily specials.

Dormites Await Formal Saturday

The eventful day in every dorm girl's life is nearing, for the annual spring formal is to be held Saturday night in Constance hall from 9 until 12 o'clock. The dance is closed.

Jack Davis and his orchestra will play for the dance which is under the direction of Gertrude Elsner, social chairman of the dorms. She is being assisted by Clara Miller, Marjorie Westhafer, Levabee Birkett, Marjorie Buckley and Mary Ellen Ready.

D Ks Give Tea At Baldwin Home

Sunday Delta Kappa gave a silver tea at the home of Miss Sidned Baldwin, to which the public was invited from 3 to 5 p. m. Virginia Carius and Sarah Dillon were chairmen. Betty Boyd, Evelyn Saylor, Frances Jones, Ada May Ausbury, Mildred Lindeberg and Eleanor Farley, served.

Sigma Chis Hold Banquet For Mothers

On Monday evening the members of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority honored their mothers at a banquet held at the University club. Dorothea Deethardt was toastmistress.

Mrs. A. S. Miller, spokesman for the Sigma Chi Gamma mothers, gave a toast to the daughters. Ruth Bohl, newly-elected president, replied. Evelyn Strassburger entertained with a piano selection. The highlight of the evening's program was the reading of an original poem containing significant bits of information about each girl.

Melba Runtz and Carolyn Shalkhauser, co-chairmen, with Evelyn Strassburger, Millie Grier, Jean Burd and Dorothy Kastien were in charge of the program.

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CONCERT TONIGHT

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THE BRADLEY TECH

START NOW

To crack those books—finals are now on the way. Beginning a week from Monday, the June torture treatment will be on. Lack of preparation proves fatal.

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'Passing Of Torch' Ceremony Will Be Presented June 2

In keeping with the tradition of Bradley, the Junior-Senior classes will present the "The Passing of the Torch," June 2 at 7 p. m. in front of Bradley hall.

On that night Charles Anderson, president of the senior class, will present the Torch of Light, symbo of wisdom, to Virgil Van Cleave, president of the junior class.

Rehearsal Is Monday

The first rehearsal of the entire cast for the ceremony will be next Monday from 4 to 5 p. m. Final dress rehearsal will be next Thursday. At that time the cast are asked to be there promptly at 4 p. m. and plan to stay as long as possible.

The partial cast which has been chosen by Dr. Clara Krefting, director, to appear in the festival include: Robert Bronner, trumpeter; Alvin Strunk, interpreter; Charlene Appleby and Eloise Miller, pages; Marilyn Henn and Laverna Mulch, ladies-in-waiting; Mary Jeanne Ross and Frances Lynch, pages; Betty Ann Louis, Spirit of Art and Literature; Clara Miller is the Sipirit of Comedy; Elizabeth Johnson, Science; Ada May Ausbury, Spirit of Tragedy; Betty Lou Hardin, Spirit of Art; Betty Taggart, Spirit of Poetry; Vivienne Larsen, Spirit of History; Janet Moore and Jerry Lawrence, Ladies-in-Waiting; Honey Jean Waggoner, Spirit of Music; Phyllis Blair and Phyllis Barrick, pages.

Thirteenth Presentation

As yet the Spirits of Bradley and of Light, have not been chosen.

This year's ceremony will be the thirteenth presentation of "The Passing of the Torch." Dr. Olive B. White wrote the poetry for the pageant.

Walsh Is Elected Head Of Drama Fraternity Here

Clara Walsh, junior, and Keith Jameson, sophomore, were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a meeting of the Bradley chapter held last Saturday night at the Y.W.C.A.

Election of the new officers for the coming year was preceded by initiation of eight new members to the society. Jack Lewey, Bernita Ward, Bobette Lyon, Geraldine Lawrence, John West, Mary Lib Luke, Keith Jameson and Clara Walsh were inducted by an impressive ceremony read by Dr. Clara E. Krefting.

Newman Club Holds Picnic This Afternoon

Members of the Newman club, campus organization for Catholic students, will hold a picnic this afternoon in the upper section of Bradley park beginning at 4:30 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. In case of rain the affair will be held in Social hall. Members will elect new officers.

Present Awards At Dinner On Thursday

The Scheele award for outstanding work in chemistry and the annual Epsilon Phi Alpha award for superior work in the general sciences will be presented at a banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock next Thursday night at the Y. W.

Officers elected at the last meeting of Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science and mathematic fraternity, were: Gene Yaden, president; William Massey, vice president; and Alma Kanapple, secretary-treasurer.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 25—Band concert, chapel.
May 26—Organ recital, chapel.
May 27—Beta Sigma Mu dance, Ivy club.
May 28 — "Fredonia Open House."
May 30—Memorial Day, no school.

Band Presents Concert Tonight

50-Piece Group To Give 2nd Concert Of Week

The 50 piece Bradley band under the direction of W. G. Brown will be presented in their annual concert tonight in Bradley hall by the College of Music.

The band inaugurated the first of its "concerts on the green" series last night when it gave a half hour program in the oval in front of Bradley hall for Open house. Only a few of these numbers will be repeated on the program tonight.

Open to the public, the program which begins at 8:15 will be the following:

Henry Fillmore — His Honor, March.

Paul Yoder — The Midnight Sun, Overture.

Oscar Straus — The Chocolate Soldier, Selections.

Tom McNaughton—The Three Trees.

Carl Friedmann — Slavonic Rhapsody.

Albert W. Ketelby—The Clock and the Dresden Figures; Soloist Robert Thacker.

Intermission.

Herbert L. Clarke—Flirtations, Cornet Trio.

James R. Gillette—Cabins, Conducted by Charles Nutter.

Rudolph Friml — The Donkey Serenade.

Vistor Herbert—Favorites.

Stephen Foster—Melodies, Arranged by Luis Guzman.

Pi Kappa Delta And Round Table Planning Banquet

Instead of having the customary speaker at the Pi Kappa Delta-Round Table banquet, all members will participate in a lively bull session next Wednesday night after the annual dinner at the Endres Hotel. The two groups, national honorary debate and oratorical fraternity and the Round Tablers plan to meet at 6:30.

Plans for the dinner are being made by the following officers of Pi Kappa Delta: Joe Speck, Bernard Trimpe, Clara Walsh, Dick Smith. Also helping with the preparations is the erstwhile "minister of propaganda," Don Wollett. Round Table officers are Bernie Bour, Bob Leu, and Jean Howell.

Two Chemistry Students Honored

Special honor was conferred upon Francis S. Mitchell and Roland Lohmar, Bradley College chemistry students, when they were recently given scholarships for graduate work at the University of South Dakota and the University of Wisconsin respectively.

Mr. Mitchell will continue his work in the field of paint chemistry while Mr. Lohmar will do work in bio-chemistry. His scholarship is one of the awards granted by the alumni graduate research fund at the University of Wisconsin.

Robert Dimler, completing his third year on an alumni research fellowship at the University of Wisconsin in the field of organic chemistry, and Howard Teeter, completing his second year of a fellowship in physical and organic chemistry at the University of Illinois, are among other Bradley chemistry students who have received similar honors.

Exam Schedule

June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

8 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 1-3, June 5.
All other 8 o'clock classes, examination Monday 8-10, June 5.
9 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 1-3, June 6.
All other 9 o'clock classes, examination Tuesday 8-10, June 6.
10 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Wednesday 1-3, June 7.
All other 10 o'clock classes, examination Wednesday 8-10, June 7
11 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Thursday 1-3, June 8.
All other 11 o'clock classes examination Thursday 8-10, June 8.
1 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Friday 1-3, June 9.
All other 1 o'clock classes examination Friday 8-10, June 9.
2 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Tuesday 10-12, June 6.
All other 2 o'clock classes examination Thursday 10-12, June 8.
3 o'clock classes reciting Tuesday, Thursday, examination Monday 10-12, June 5.
All other 3 o'clock classes examination Wednesday 10-12, June 7.
4 o'clock classes at that hour on their regular recitation day, examination week.
EVENING CLASSES at their regular recitation hour on last day of meeting during examination week.
In case a class is entirely shop or laboratory, the first hour of meeting is to be the examination period.
In case of lecture and laboratory, the lecture hour is to be the ex amination period.

Runtz To Give Organ Program

Student Presents Recital Tomorrow Night

Melba Frances Runtz, student of Paul F. Braun, of the organ faculty, will be presented in her junior organ recital tomorrow night by the College of Music. The program will be held in Bradley Hall and begins at 8:15.

Miss Runtz, who assisted the Bradley chorus on the Concert Hall program recently, will be heard again this Sunday over WMBD at 4:30 p. m. A practice teacher in music at Webster school, she coached her seventh grade pupils in the writing of an operetta based on the fairy tale, "Cinderella," which they performed last Friday night.

Her program this evening, to which the public is cordially invited, will be as follows:

I

Bach—Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.
Bonnett–Romance sans Paroles.
Weaver—A Prayer of St. Chrysostom.

II

Guilmant—Sonata in C Minor, Opus 56: Preludio, Adagio, Fuga.

III

Massenet—Angelus.
Bach—Fantasia in G: Tres vitement, Grave, Lentement.
Bedell—Spring Song.
Rogers—Scherzoso.

Junior Co-eds Fete Seniors

Graduating Girls To Be Honored Today

Senior co-eds will be the guests of honor from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon at Constance hall as girls of the junior class entertain at the annual junior-senior girls' party.

Games and informal entertainment will be included in the affair which is headed by Julia Colvin. Another special feature will be the presentation of flowers to each senior girl by Virginia Coker.

Later in the afternoon refreshments will be served. According to Ruth Aldrich, chairman of the refreshments committee for the party, J. W. Kemp of Kemp's Confectionery will donate ice cream for the afternoon.

Other junior girls assisting on the various committees for the informal affair include Sally Adams, Phyllis Barrick, Ruth English, Martha Scott, Elinor Briggs and Clara Walsh.

Beta Tau Epsilon Banquet Tonight

Members of Beta Tau Epsilon, Bradley's engineering fraternity, will conclude the year's activities this evening at their annual banquet which is being held at the University club. Arthur Erickson will act as toastmaster. The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Philip Z. Horton.

Seniors To Participate In Busy Commencement Week, June 2-12

Wigwam Work Nearing Finish

Workers Are Ahead Of Original Schedule

Bradley students have waited long for a student union, but now that work has started on one, the Wigwam, great progress has been made, and at the present rate the remodeling of the old Cafeteria building into the union will be completed sooner than the alumni committee had anticipated.

Official dedication of the Wigwam will take place on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 12, however, the work will probably be completed and students will be using some of the rooms before that date.

Last night as a part of the Open Night program a broadcast was made from the new union from 9:00 to 9:15 o'clock.

Pauline Gauss, Bradley alum and former librarian, is supervising the work of hanging the curtains, and she is rapidly nearing completion of her work.

Student artists under the direction of Mrs. Harris Blomeyer are progressing rapidly on their painting of the murals which will adorn the walls. Harriet Cook is in charge of the luncheonette.

Kenneth Armstrong was largely responsible for securing the three large wagon wheels which have been converted into chandeliers and the eight hubs which will be used for the remaining light fixtures. He has also hung the fixtures and wired them.

Many of the furnishings have been placed in the building and most of the remainder are ready to be put in place as soon as the workmen are through.

Mrs. Kenneth Black is in charge of furnishings for the reading room. The Round Table is furnishing the discussion room and the Mask and Gavel will furnish a room which will be used by them.

Although work has progressed now to the point where mostly skilled labor is necessary, the alumni committee wishes to thank the students who have given their talents freely for this union, and they invite all students to stop in to see the progress that has been made.

Advanced students of William E. Donovan, Cardon V. Burnham, Ruth Ray, and W. G. Brown will be heard in the last afternoon recital next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Recital hall.

Summer Session Begins June 13

Registration Is Under Prof. Siepert's Direction

With several well known instructors from leading educational institutions supplementing the Bradley faculty members of the staff, the thirty-sixth annual Bradley college summer session will open Monday afternoon, June 12, according to a recent announcement by Dean Albert F. Siepert, director.

Included among the guest professors who will make up part of the staff of 38, are Dr. William Gray of the University of Chicago history department, Dr. Reino Virtanen from the modern language department at the University of Wisconsin, and Albert Jordan, automotive department head at the Hadley Vocational school in St. Louis.

Actual class work will begin Tuesday, June 13, and continue for six weeks ending July 21. The second summer term, a five-week session, will run from July 24 through August 25. First-term students will attend classes five days a week, while second termers will go six days.

Energetic students who are anxious to get credits may obtain 12 hours of full credit by carrying a full load during both sessions. Courses will be available in the Schools of Applied Art and Music as well as in the liberal and industrial arts.

Plans call for a series of special events during the session, including the annual all-school picnic and a series of talks and educational motion pictures. The latter will probaby be shown in the main lounge of the new student union building, the Wigwam.

Interested students may get in their registration blanks by hustling over to Dean Siepert's office in South Manual arts. The deadline for registration is June 12.

Retiring Faculty Members Honored

A radio for Miss Georgia E. Hopper and an easy chair for Dr. Clarence E. Comstock, retiring members of the faculty, were the gifts presented to them at the farewell dinner given in their honhonor Monday night by the Bradley faculty, thustees, and general staff.

Albert F. Siepert was toastmaster at the dinner which was held at the University club. Mrs. Mary B. Huston spoke on "Remembering," telling about Miss Hopper's work at Bradley. "Your Contribution," was the address given by Mr. Harold Lynch on behalf of the trustees. Dr. Wales Packard spoke on "Early Days" and Mr. Comstock's work here. "Sixty-Eight" was Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton's speech in which he told of the sixty-eight years which the two retiring teachers have contributed to Bradley.

Pi Gamma Mu To Banquet On June 1

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director of the Chicago association for Child Study and Parent Education, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, Thursday, June 1.

The annual banquet will be held at the United Brethren church at 800 Bradley ave. "Youth's World and Ours" will be the subject of Mrs. Duvall's address.

All members, and all others interested, are invited to attend the banquet next Thursday. The price is 65 cents. Dr. C. W. Schroeder is faculty adviser of Pi Gamma Mu.

Reservations for the banquet should be made today with Miss Dorothy Adamson in the Registrar's office.

Seniors In Caps, Gowns Attend Final Chapel Service June 2

Commencement week—the highlight and climax of a year's activities will take place at Bradley June 2 through June 12.

Friday, June 2, opens the last of four years of activity for graduating seniors, with a final chapel service at 10 a. m. President Hamilton will preside as the seniors, capped and gowned, take their places in the front row seats.

In the evening at 7 o'clock, "The Passing of the Torch," Junior-Senior ceremony will be enacted. This annual event takes place in front of Bradley hall and always attracts a large audience. Its traditional meaning, coupled with the outdoor setting, makes an impressive exercise.

Plan Concert

At 8:15, Tuesday night, June 6 the activities continue with an Honor concert in Bradley hall. The college of music pays tribute to the seniors at this time.

Thursday, June 8, will find seniors greeting each other and faculty members at Constance hall. The Senior reception, a yearly affair, brings seniors together socially, in an atmosphere where they may enjoy discussions of plans after school and for the summer. The dormitory welcomes this opportunity to invite seniors and their friends to spend an informal evening together.

Busy Class Day

Class day, one of the most important festivities of the week, will see a host of activity. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. with Class day exercises at Bradley hall, the seniors find a great deal in store for them. After the opening ceremony, a senior breakfast is to be held at Constance hall. At 2:30, members of the class will adjourn to the athletic field, where a heated baseball game will ensue between faculty members and seniors. The latter event promises to be one of the most popular of Class day activities.

Seniors may obtain their caps and gowns either on Monday, May 29, immediately after chapel or Wednesday, May 31, from 10 to 11 a. m. in the Tech office. No senior will be given an outfit until the rental fee is fully paid.

Baccalaureate, one of the most inspirational services of the entire commencement program, will be held Sunday, June 11. The address will be given by the Rev. Robert Leonard Tucker, pastor of the Indianola Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio. Rev. Tucker, Ph.D, D.D., will offer an inspirational talk to members of the graduating class, their families and friends, at 11 a. m. in Bradley chapel.

William L. Phelps Here

Following baccalaureate is the climax of the program—Convocation day. Convocation day is Monday, June 12, beginning at 10 a. m., at Bradley hall. Following the address, "Truth and Poetry," by William Lyon Phelps, the graduating exercises will take place. The simplicity of this solemn ceremony is a great part of its charm, making it impressive to both onlooker and graduate alike.

Dr. Phelps, Ph.D., Litt.D, L.H.D., is Professor of English literature, Emeritus, Yale University. His reputation as a learned man is a recommendation as to the excellence of the address he will offer.

Dedicate Wigwam

In connection with Class day activity on Saturday, there will also be alumni meetings held. From 4 to 11 p. m. the Wigwam will be open to the public for inspection, while class reunions are being held. At 7 o'clock an Alumni association business meeting will be held, and at 7:45 the Wigwam will be formally dedicated. Also, an alumni reception will take place at the Wigwam, giving alumni a chance to inspect the fruit of their efforts on Bradley's behalf. Uniquely decorated and furnished, this new student union building is expected to arouse much favorable comment from visiting alumni.

Americans 'Squeeze' Out Victory

Hedy La Marr Big Gun In Defeat Of Europeans At History Picnic; FDR Refuses To Run Third Time

Joe Hession and Bernie Trimpe

International diplomacy was thwarted at Detweiller park Tuesday when a squeeze play by Howard Perkins and Hedy LaMarr scored the lone run and let the Americans gain a 1-0 victory over the Europeans in the inter-history class struggle at the history picnic.

Adolph Hitler, recruited from the minority league, lost his first decision in six years when he was bested on the mound by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss LaMarr in a 15-inning game. Hitler blamed his defeat on Chester E. Chamberlain, umpire, who already has been credited with three sacrifices.

Chamberlain, as umpire, gave away everything but his whisk broom and umbrella, and refused to call the game as twilight approached saying, quote—"The sun never sets on the British umpire!" He was stationed behind home plate in a bomp proof shelter.

Hitler, on the advice of "Bambino" Mussolini, up from Ethopian league as a dark horse, tried a submarine ball but was hit hard. He tried to retire the Americans in the third with a blood purge, but was stymied when he found out they were anemic.

Roosevelt, up from the Liberty League, hurled good ball for a few innings and slammed out two doubles. His third blow, a home run, did not count because he refused to run for a third time. In sliding to bases FDR featured his famed "Landonslide." Mrs. Roosevelt played a good game at roving center.

FDR tried to pack the American bench but nine old men, quoting statue No. 768½, declared him unconstitutional and threw him out of the game. LaMarr succeeded FDR on the mound and the Europeans couldn't solve her curves.

Scrapping for the left field position were John L. Lewis and William E. Green. Lewis created a commotion when he questioned Umpire Chamberlain's right to call a strike. Lewis laid down his glove at four o'clock and Green demanded time-and-a-half for all extra innings. Miss Perkins tried to conciliate the two by promising them new social security numbers to match their batting averages.

Senator Dies, investigating un-American activities, complained that Lewis and Maxiam Litvinoff of Russia were using the same glove in left field.

A gent called "The Border" played shortstop for the Europeans and Benes ran for "The Border" in 1938 after Hitler, trying to run the show, tried to Anschluss right field. The infield gem of the game was when Hitler let his "double"-play.

Mayor Wollett, in top hat and tails, threw out the first ball at the picnic and then the players threw out Mayor Wollett. Wollett left before darkness fell, claiming he wasn't any "night-mayor!"

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	AB	R	H
Franco, rf	3	0	0
Litvinoff, lf	3	0	0
Mussolini, c	3	0	0
Hitler, p	3	0	0
The Border, ss	3	0	0
Benes, (x)	1	0	0
Masaryk, 2b	2	0	0
Ed Winsor, ss	2	0	0
Selassie, cf	2	0	0
Daladier, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	0

AMERICANS

	AB	R	H
Farley, c	3	0	0
Hoover, rf	0	0	0
LaGuardia, c	4	0	0
H. LaMarr, p	1	1	1
Roosevelt, p	2	0	2
Ickes, 2b	3	0	0
Miss Perkins, 3b	3	0	0
Doc Perkins (x)	1	0	1
Green, lf	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	2	0	0
Mrs. Roosevelt, rc	0	0	0
Dewey, cf	2	0	0
Garner (x)	1	0	0
Totals	24	1	4

(x) Benes ran for The Border in 1938.
(x) Garner ran for Roosevelt in 1940.
Sacrifices Chamberlain, 3.

		R	H	E
Europeans	000 000 000	0	0	0
Americans	000 000 001	1	4	0

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We Propose

Each year when the new editor takes over the duties of his position, it is customary to print an editorial stating his proposed "policy" during his term as editor. At some times in the past long, verbose editorials, occasionally run on the front page, have been used for this purpose.

But what student newspaper ever needed more than a sentence to state its policy? The policy of the TECH will be to represent the views and interests of the students. In recent years at Bradley this has not always been followed. But this policy has been followed most admirably during the editorship of Bob Duffe. So, in effect, the new editor proposes but a continuation of the present policy.

In past years, too, the TECH has been used to fight the political battles of some organizations on the campus. But to that extent the student newspaper ceased to be a student newspaper. Such action is not representative of either the views or interests of the majority of students.

There is no danger of the TECH being used to further the ends of any campus faction. Intolerance is a mistake when practiced by a minority, but fatal when practiced by a majority.

In its relations with any group or individual, on or off the campus, the TECH shall attempt to represent the interests of Bradley and the student body.

And it is modestly hoped that an editorial policy which is concerned chiefly with students' interests will not fail completely to provide editorial columns which interest students.

Algernon's Gripevine

The Hardy-Heinrich duo seems to be doing a "freeze."

* * *

Was Ridgely's face red when he discovered that Birkett had received his corsage C.O.D.!!! Purely accidental, of course, but it gives us an idea.

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When is Reuling going to break down and date some Bradley Beauties . . . . not all the girls hail from Morton.

* * *

Peoria survived Wollett's executive sojourn . . . . but he had us worried.

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Jacob and Arnholt seem to be finding adequate diversion in Dickison and Hendricks these days.

* * *

Mayhew, in spite of some tough breaks, still brightens up the campus with her cheerful charm.

* * *

With graduation threatening to take some of our school beauties from us, the Fates will surely send us a likely crop of Freshman gals next fall . . . we hope!

* * *

And Gilmore seems to have caused no controversies after all.

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This will probably be censored . . . . but ask Editor Bour about Mitzi some day when you'd like to be entertained. He and Duffe collaborate beautifully on the story.

* * *

Cute couple—Henn and Jimmie Donovan.

* * *

Chicago's La Salle hotel should get plenty of Asbury's business this summer with Dar taking a position there after graduation.

* * *

Intelligent, but pitifully childish—Mable Cooper.

Music Mania
martha scott

Just about a year ago, Glen Gray rounded up his course in conducting and progressed from sax and president of the Casa Loma organization to front man. The fellas have come a long way way together, playing under various heads but with most of the same personnel. The name, Casa Loma, was adopted by the band after a lengthy billing at the Casa Loma night club, early in their career.

A cooperative unit, it proves to be probably the most successful in the world. Each member is paid a weekly salary, the remainder is invested and the returns divided at the end of the year. At the last financial report made by Manager Eddie MacHarg it was shown that the band had $500,000 sacked away, available at any time. Because they have a weekly payroll of $2,400, they book no more than three months ahead.

Playing at the Ing will not be a new experience for Gray. Way back when, this central Illinois lad played with various bands that hit Peoria from time to time. He is still nicknamed "Spike" because of his unusual height.

In the April "Downbeat," the national poll for favorites brought the Casa Loma band on top for sweet music, with 1971 votes. The two vocalists, Pee Wee Hunt and Kenny Sargent, and the guitarist, Jaques Blandhette won high honors in their own right.

As recognition of their versatiality, the Casa Lomas were chosen to record the numbers of Hoagy Carmichael, of "Stardust" fame. These are available separately or in the Casa Loma Album.

Having had the opportunity of hearing Glen Gray first hand last August, I can agree with all reports on the Casa Loma ability to give out both sweet and hot. Their "Southland," "Volga Boatman," "Casa Loma Special" and "Casa Loma Stomp" are ample proof of this. In the 1938 list of best recordings, their Decca "Memories of You" rated sixth with 465 votes.

As an example of their ability to each other—when Sonny Dunham a coupla years ago decided to leave his seat in the Casa Loma brass section, the corporation agreed to finance his new band. After a complete deflation, he was invited back to the fold. MacHarg got Dunham feature billing and now his picture's out in the front case with Gray, Pee Wee Hunt, Kenny Sargent and the Casa Loma name.

Not having room to go into a few more interesting details concerning the factors making for so successful a unit, I'll simply name them: Cork O'Keefe and Eddie MacHarg, Barney McDevitt, publicist and Gray, Sargent, Dunham, Hunt, Murray McEachern, Grady, Watts, Pat Davis, Clarence Hutchenrider, Danny D'Andrea, Art Ralston, Frank Zullo, Billy Rauch, Jaques Blanchette, Stan Dennis, Tony Briglia and Joe Hall.

Before they begin their booking at the Palmer House, Peorians will have an opportunity to hear Glen Gray's Casa Lomas next Monday night at the Inglaterra ballroom. And the best part of all——there is no school the next day! ! ! Hi-de-ho-o-o-!!

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Before the reel runs down for the season we have the Motion Picture Academy Award Winner, Bette Davis in "Dark Victory." Miss Davis's performance in this new picture puts her in line for another award, for her portrayal of the sympathetic character of the spoiled society girl is one worthy of note.

What would be your philosophy of life if you were going blind and had a limited time to live? Would it be like Ella Cinders' or could you face the future brilliantly and philosophically? This is the problem—with a glorious, courageous story unfolded around Miss Davis. This will be a revelation to you—we all should see it. The Madison, Sunday for four days.

As is customary in the spring—housecleaning comes to the fore. The Palace theater will be closed for five weeks starting next Sunday, and then the Madison will be closed for renovating. There will be a stage show at the Palace until Sunday.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Seen During the Dorm Spring Formal:

A certain Dormite exclaiming, "Oh, this can't be for me!" as she was handed her corsage, C. O. D. . . . Kenny Olson wandering about with slight scarlet stains on his coat . . . . Clara and Bob just twirlin'n twirlin'n twirlin . . Viv Larsen dashing madly in from home just in time to swing out for an hour or so . . . Marylyn Henn, a smooth number in blue and white . . Darlene Hendricks dancing about with a very new expression in her eyes . . Welchie with the constantly spoken-of Mr. Smith . . . The house marms of Glenwood and Constance, forgetting their troublesome charges and having a grand time . . Countless bouquet of flowers; 'n we think our dormite donater, Julia Ann Ball, deserves a lot of thanks. Bee Terell looking very happy about the new Beta Phi pin.

'N then on Sunday noon, Dorm gals took their elbows off the table, and took their spoons out of their coffee and invited their fellas to dinner. It's a brand new idea around the Dorm and was a big success. And speaking of new things, 'tis a fitting place to say sumpin about the new Dorm mascot. A pup, it is, perhaps a blend of too many varieties, but a semblance of a dog, nevertheless. We thought of calling it Lady Constance but because of its very prominent hereditary traits it goes by the unassuming name of "Connie."

"Campus Wit" Capitelli is requested by Sutliff & Case to amble into their store this week and put away one of their delicious meals.

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Teacher: "What was it that Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his coat on a muddy road for Queen Elizabeth to walk upon?"
Modern Student: "Step on it Kid."

T-O-B

Young Father (looking at triplets the nurse had just brought out): "We'll take the one in the middle."

T-O-B

So the big corpuscle turned to the little corpuscle and said, "Hi ya, Blood."

T-O-B

Slevin: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"
Castricone: "Certainly, but only after kindness has failed."

T-O-B

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about twenty-one years old.

T-O-B

Sunday School Superintendent to small boy: "Is your father a Methodist?"
Small Boy: "No sir; he's a milkman."

T-O-B

He wanted a bushel of kisses, but only got a peck.

T-O-B

To Bernie . . . .
"What have you done?" Saint Peter asked,
"That I should admit you here."
"I ran a paper," the editor said,
"At college for one long year."
St. Peter pityingly shook his head
And gravely touched the bell.
"Come in Old Man, select a harp,
"You've had your share of Hell."

T-O-B

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: It's always dullest just before the yawn.

That ace columnist, Joe Hession, is being paged this week by Sutliff & Case, for it seems that they have a meal awaiting his presence.

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Shooting the Breeze
by jeanne porter

Pet peeves. . .. that ever-rising surge of unrest in chapel. . . the male 'whistlers' . . the ants in the ground floor rooms of Manual arts. . . . the 9 o'clock campus ruling for girls. . . the blowhards . . . Mondays. . . the breathless feeling hot weather brings . . white ankle socks with colored frocks. . . the new purple lipstick (yes, I wear it, too) . . . the too-short skirts on so many co-eds.

On the other hand—things that make life a little worth living—things we like especially. . . Don Harms' posture. . . the fragrance of a golf course very early in the morning. . . Lucy Roarke's full-skirted peasant dress. . . . the busy hum of a motor-controlled lawn mower . . . the trees in front of the hall and Horology. . . Millie Greer's likeableness. . . . Dr. Gorseline's hardboiled air. . riding in the rain. . . people who don't date much. . . discussions on politics, religion, and everything.

Dr. Comstock's Monday morning chapel talk was worth a great deal more than most of us seemed to realize. After all, over forty years of service here must count for something. He probably knows us a great deal better than we know ourselves.

We notice that Dr. Perkins, in spite of his notoriously "tough" courses, enjoys a real and genuine feeling of friendliness from the pupils who know him and study under his supervision. Perhaps we are beginning to realize that other teachers besides the "pipes" are pretty good eggs. Dr. Sipple, too, manages to remain popular even though he gives mighty mean tests.

Seen in the hall. . . two Marians (Stein and Sweney) in cunning spirit jackets . . . Schlegel dashing madly about looking for someone or something . . . . a little dog . . . . Morgan in overalls. . . Charlotte Thier smiling. . . Ott Foberg at his sleepiest. . . . Schunk at his craziest. . . and everyone who passes there at one time or another during the day

One could stand in that one spot in front of the Chapel doors and see the cross section of Bradley go by. A stranger would probably know the type of students common to our school only by lounging there a few minutes, and listening and watching

He'd probably hear something like this. . . Well, I told her just what I thought. . . Yes, I think it was mean of Bell to spring that quiz. . . . Oh, Jimmie is the nicest dancer!. . . I gotta new formal Saturday. . . Say you should'a seen that hit Panish got . . Hey, Anderson. . . who's the new woman. . . and on and on in the endless, aimless fashion of college students.

Yes, that's what we're here for —knowledge!

Do you remember when Mary Pat didn't call everybody Cutie? when there wasn't a browsing room? when the Bradley plays were nil? when the cute Frosh girls weren't here? when Bradley was just another small, midwestern college? the thrill of being a freshie?

A la Winchell—things we never knew 'til now . . . that Ann Koch is planning 3 more years of schooling after Bradley . . . that Mary Ann Brewer is planning to be a teacher . . that Wollett isn't goin to be a lawyer . . . that it's going to be strange without Lynch, Nunes, Ozzie, Mitchell, Lohman, Taggert, Blair, and all the other graduating seniors . . . that Olsen will join Lee Pete at the summer camp across from the Bon Air this July-August . . . that there is a Bradley alumni club in Hawaii . . . that the Bradley library has many of the latest best-sellers.

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Thursday—this week . . . CHARLIE CARTWRIGHT

Tracksters Notch Initial Win In Triangular Meet

Quarter Won By Sutton As Titans, Blue Trail Braves

By HERB YOUNG

In spite of a deluge of rain at noon Saturday the scheduled Millikin-Wesleyan - Bradley track meet was held and the sun shone on Coach C. M. Hewitt's much defeated team as they charged forward for their first victory of the season. The final totals were: Bradley, 79½; Wesleyan, 62½; and Millikin, 17.

The Millikin boys should be complimented for their nerve and perseverance against the odds they faced. Five boys were all the Millikin team had but they put up a good fight and made an honorable showing for their number.

The Titans were very unfortunate in that two of their men were injured—one of them, Milan Folkers being very severely spiked in the high hurdle event. This is Folkers' last year of college and he has been turning in fine performances and was looking forward with confidence to the conference meet at Knox college, Saturday. Anderson of Wesleyan won the century in 10.5 but pulled a muscle in doing so.

Outstanding Tech performers were Elroy Littlewood who won the shot event with a surprise heave of 40 feet; and Roger Sutton who won the 440 in 55.2 then came back to clinch a victory for the mile relay team composed of Sutton, Thacker, Schobert and Carney. Time for the newly created relay team was 3:42.6.

Norden was high scorer for the Techs with 13 points. Other of the seven firsts Bradley took were by Young and Oesterlie in the mile and two-mile; Thacker, winner of the 880; Law, winner of the javelin event, and Carney, who won the high jump.

The Illinois College Conference Meet at Knox, Saturday will be the climax of the season for the team as well as the climax to the track careers of Carney, Van Sroy, Norden and Roach. Despite their losses Bradley is a favorite to place in the conference meet.

BRADLEY

	AB	R	H	E
Bertolino, cf	3	0	0	0
Orsborn, lf	5	0	2	0
Panish, 2b	3	0	0	0
Pitcher, c	3	0	0	0
Theus, ss	4	0	0	1
Van Cleave, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hamyk, rf	3	1	0	0
Howell, 1b	4	0	1	0
White, p	1	0	0	1
Fort, p	3	0	0	0

LAKE FOREST

	AB	R	H	E
Galyash, 3b	5	2	2	0
Parmelee, lf	5	1	1	0
McAllister, cf	5	1	1	0
Peterson, c	4	0	1	0
Roberts, 1b	2	0	2	0
McKenna, 1b	4	0	0	0
Falconer, ss	3	0	0	1
Berg, rf	3	0	0	0
Maiman, p	3	1	1	2

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

The Pittsburgh Pirates may have a double brother act in the next year or two. Gene Handley has been sold to the Pirates, who shipped him to Toronto, where Lee broke in. If Gene should come up to the big show in the spangles of the Pittsburgh team to join his brother, the team would be quite a family affair with the Waners and Handleys around.

The shifting of Chuck Orsborn to the outfield seems to have been a very good move. Ozzie has been knocking the cover off the ball since he regained his confidence on the Braves trip to Wisconsin. He wanted to be changed into an outfielder so that he could ease a slight difficulty that he had been having with his throwing arm.

Dale Englehorn is playing ball down in Arkansas, while Eddie Stonebock is performing in the Evangeline swing. Johnny Hendricks has quit his job with Bloomington and has returned home to work for his father.

The meager TECH sports staff was further curtailed this week when the editor received this touching epistle. Parts of this affectionate missive have been censored of course:—

Conver:

I am now a working man—so phooie on sports writing till (censored) (censored) (censored)—to get fired.

My friend, it breaks my heart to desert you so dastardly, but (censored, no advertising) has called and I must answer.

My war cry will henceforth be, "Gurgle, gurgle, Ahhhhh!"

Love forever

"Beer barrel" Hamlin

The big question right at the moment is who is going to be beaten by the Yankees in the world's series this fall. While the Rupert Rifles are running away from the rest of the teams in their league, the National clubs are scrapping among themselves with only four games separating the leaders from the tailenders.

"Braves Briefs" Szold is invited this week to partake of a meal served from the counter of Sutliff & Case.

Oh my, Oh me! There is a free meal this week for Doris McGee at Sutliff & Case, Main & University.

Tech Splits Two Game Series With Lake Forest Team

Maiman Allows Three Blows; 'Ox' Continues Streak

The Bradley Braves ran into a tartar by the name of Elmer Maiman last Friday, and the Lake Forest pitcher let them down with three hits, while his mates were garnering eight off White and Fort to sack a victory 5-1. Tech bounced back on Saturday to even the two game series with a win 10-5.

Chuck Orsborn continued his hitting streak in Friday's tussle by getting two of the three Bradley hits. Maiman throttled the remainder of the Tech lineup, holding them scoreless except in the fifth frame when the lone run trickled across on a walk, a single by Howell, and a Forester error. Bradley had 11 men left on base due to Maiman's generosity with passes, but could not deliver the punch when it counted.

Fort took up the pitching chore after the Foresters had scored four runs in the third, and held them scoreless thereafter but the damage had been done.

Saturday's game saw a complete reversal of form on the part of the Braves, and although they were outhit 12-10, they produced their blows at the right times. Orsborn hammered out two more hits in this game as did Pitcher, Wallin and Dehner. Wallin and White divided the hurling honors.

BRADLEY

	AB	R	H
Bertolino, cf	4	0	0
Orsborn, lf	4	1	2
Panish, 2b	4	1	0
Pitcher, c	4	2	2
Theus, ss	3	1	0
Van Cleave, 3b	5	0	1
Howell, 1b	4	1	0
Wallin, p	3	1	2
White, p	1	1	1
Dehner, rf	4	2	2
Totals	36	10	10

LAKE FOREST

	AB	R	H
Galyash, 3b	5	1	1
Parmelee, lf	5	1	2
McAllister, cf	5	1	3
Peterson, c	5	1	2
Roberts, 1b	4	1	2
McKenna, 2b	2	0	1
Falconer, ss	3	0	0
Berg, rf	4	0	0
Stickels, p	1	0	0
Hein, p	3	0	1
Totals	37	5	12

Score by innings:

Bradley 001 021 041—10

Lake Forest 100 000 400— 5

Big Gorden Norden has turned out to be the mainstay of the track team. Several other boys who had not been heard from before turned in creditable performances in the Braves win over Millikin and Wesleyan.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

Golf tourney has started—eight gals are playing—and there are to be three rounds, which must be finished before exam week. Think how awful it would be to have a golf game weighing on your mind during your worst history final.

There are only two rounds left in tennis—people are comfortingly prompt about playing their matches. Keep it up gals!

Hey, the picnic is today—in spite of what this erring column might have said about it last week—it really is today.

The hockey tournament is now past history—but here is the final information, which may be a touch late for timeliness; Lambda Phi team (full team, too) won, 2-0; due to very good competition on the part of all—even to the extent that their goalie had nothing to do but stand around and get a sun tan.

The baseball tournament is a two-out-of-three games affair. The Delta Kappas have a full team, and there is a combination team of Lambdas, Sig Chi Gammas and Independents, which won the first game 26-20. They mourn, however, the loss of their pitcher Pearl Neumann, who sprained her ankle last week. Tough luck kids, guess you'll have to limp along without her.

Max Merrill and Janet Moore are in charge of dishing up the Bread and Jam tonight. Be seeing ya there!

All Teams Busy As Good Season Draws To Close

With a burst of activity, the spring sports program reaches its climax this week end with all branches being represented.

Today the baseballers will take on Millikin university to try for revenge for a 3-3 tie game which was played in Decatur. This unsatisfactory decision is a blot on Tech's record and the Braves are out to erase it with a decisive victory.

Bradley's chances are somewhat curtailed, however, with the ineligibility of George Bertilino, regular center fielder, and a side injury to Swen Wallin ace pitcher. Coach Robertson will probably send Wilbur White, big right hander from Pekin, to the mound in an attempt to make the last home appearance of the team a successful finish to the careers of Ted Panish, Chuck Orsborn and Bobby Theus.

Bradley will also have a doubles team of Olson and Starrett in the state finals at Monmouth this week end. The golfers, led by Bob Leu along with Jim Kellstedt, Art Szold and Bill Mitchell will also seek the conference championship.

Mitchell Leads Golfers To Win Over Eureka

Nutter Scores As Linksmen Tune Up For Tournament

Bill Mitchell, for the second time this season, defeated Simon of Eureka to lead the Bradley golf team to victory with a 76. The Tech team completely overwhelmed the Red Devils by a 11½-½ score.

Bob Leu picked up 2½ points by beating Johnny Potts, the Eureka number one man. Leu was in with a 79, while his opponent needed one more stroke.

Charley Nutter, subbing for Jim Kellstedt, turned in a nice round of 80 to down his opponent, Bob Edwards, who finished with an 84.

Art Szold rang up an 82 to take Bradley's remaining three points from Gene Sharpe who carded an 85.

The Bradley shotmakers are sharpening up their games in anticipation of the Illinois College conference tournament this week. The team has had a very successful season.

ON THE WARPATH

by bob leu

As the 1938-39 athletic year rolls towards its close we may now look back upon the greatest year in Bradley's history. Starting from the election of Robbie to the All-Star coaching staff last summer, this season has been a long line of great chievements in the sporting world for Bradley.

It is for the Polyscope to summarize the results of a college year, and in the very limited space provided this author has done his best in the sports pages of the year book.

When you come right down to it it's hard to find words to express the successes of Bradley teams and coaches this year. But this we can say, that few colleges or universities in the United States, large or small, can boast such an all-round record of victories as can Bradley.

To the men who have established this record goes the respect and admiration of not only Bradley students and faculty, but of all central Illinois.

Our congratulations to Coach C. M. Hewitt and his trackmen for their fine victory over Wesleyan and Millikin last Saturday. This victory makes their season a success.

It appears that Illinois College will grab the conference baseball title this spring with a perfect record. The Illinois College lads have but one conference game on the schedule. Five wins seems like a small number to claim a title on, but we guess they can do it in this frail Illinois College conference.

The standings follow:

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois College	4	0	.1000
Wesleyan	7	1	.875
BRADLEY TECH	4	2	.667
Wheaton	4	3	.573
Lake Forest	3	4	.429
Millikin	0	4	.000
Augustana	0	4	.000
North Central	0	4	.000
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Elson To Present Recital Here On Original Works

A recital of the original compositions of Thelma Elson, senior in the College of Music, will be heard next Monday night in Recital Hall at 8:15.

The majority of these compositions were written this year. Throughout them all Miss Elson has displayed a keen sense of melody and harmony. Among the compositions to be played or sung next Monday evening are several vocal solos, a number for the violin, another for the clarinet, piano compositions, and a campus suite with words by Beth Winters, which depicts several scenes on the campus.

Performing these original works will be Helen Jean Waggoner, Louise Rauch, Charles Nutter, and Ray Olson, vocalists; Ruth Klecker, violinist; Dick Ballard, clarinetist, and Miss Elson. Miss Danelia Janssen, her instructor in composition, has made the Campus Suite a project of the Sight Singing and Ear Training classes, who will make up the vocal chorus. Geraldline Lawrence will conduct and Thelma Elson will preside at the piano.

There is no admission charge; the recital is open to the public.

Give Dramatization On Broadcast Today

A dramatization written by Dick Davison, student of Dr. Clara Krefting's radio speaking class, will be presented at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon over station WMBD as the weekly College of the Air broadcast.

"Beloved, It Is Morn," is the name of the skit, which was chosen from scripts submitted by members of the class. Dr. Krefting is directing it. Those taking part in the program will be Ada May Ausbury, J. C. McMillan, Bob Cartwright, Robby Anderson and Dick Davison.

Social Origins Class Will Go To Lewiston

The Social Origins class is planning an afternoon excursion to Lewiston, Illinois, to see the famous Dixon Mounds. In addition to seeing the Mounds, the class will have an opportunity to see the rare artifacts in the Payne collection in Lewiston.

Beta Mus To Dance Saturday

The much anticipated Beta Sigma Mu spring formal will be held this Saturday night at the Ivy club. An unannounced orchestra, which is guaranteed by Social Chairman Murray Dalton to be one of the better ones, will swing out for the dance.

The price to outsiders is $1.50 a couple and is slightly higher for members of the fraternity. Guests will dance in semi-formal attire.

Beta Mu's Plan Steak Fry

A steak fry, to be given the actives of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity by the alumni June 1, will top off a very successful year for the Betas. This will also be the last grand chapter meeting of the fraternity.

Dr. M. DeMoore, prominent Beta alumni, will be in charge.

D. K. Mothers Form New Organization

The mothers of the members of Delta Kappa sorority met Friday afternoon, May 19, at two-thirty at the chapter house in order to form the new Delta Kappa Mothers' Club. Officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: President, Mrs. M. T. Farley; vice president, Mrs. A. C. Fox; secretary, Mrs L. E. Brown; and treasurer, Mrs. S. D. Miner It was decided to meet on the third Friday of every month. The club has been formed in the interests of the sorority girls.

Those attending were the mesdames L. R Boyd, L. E. Brown, S. D. Miner, M. T. Farley, A. C. Fox, F. T. Ausbury, J. H. Brunnenmeyer, J. M. Barrick, Clyde Ulrich, S P. Winters, Carl Porter, Earl Beatty, H. B. McClure, W. H. Blair, E. Lindeburg, V. A. Moore, A J. Mathers, C. V O'-Hern, H Wahlfeld, H. F. Jones and Sloan.

Lambda Phi's Have Spring Formal June 9

As a grand celebration after a week of studying for examinations the Lambda Phis will have their annual spring formal at the North Shore Country club, June 9, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Charlie Cartwright and his swingsters will play the music for the gala affair. Bids may be bought from any member of the sorority. Eve Harmening is in charge.

Deltas Initiate Lucy Roark

Last Monday evening Lucy Roark was initiated into Delta Kappa sorority with an impressive candlelight service. Phyllis Barrick, president, read the service and presented Lucy with her pearl and gold Greek insignia. Lucy, transferred from Stephens College in Missouri, is active in school affairs and was recently chosen the new Polyscope editor. After the service a delightful spread was enjoyed by the girls.

Alpha Pi's Celebrate Father-Son Banquet

Last Monday evening the Alpha Pi fraternity celebrated their annual fathers and sons banquet at the chapter house. The affair was in charge of Charles Williams who turned the program over to B. Nelson who was toastmaster. After a short talk by Mr. Nelson he called on the fathers of the new actives to give short speaches on the benefits which their sons had gained during their membership in Alpha Pi. After the talks had been given the group adjourned into the music room where they sang college and fraternity songs.

'Tovarich' Cast Has Celebration

When the last trace of grease paint had been removed last Saturday night and the three "Tovarich" sets removed from the stage of the Peoria Players' theater, director, cast, committees and stage crew of Mask and Gavel's offering for the Players drove out to Grand View Drive where Eleanor Welch was opening her home for a gala celebration.

Those enjoying a few hours of dancing, informal games and refreshments were Director Clara E. Krefting, Bobette Lyon, Clara Walsh, Bernita Ward, Kay Keyes, Isabel Anicker, Katherine Baer, Betty Roelfs, Mildred Arends, Ellen Trimpe, Eleanor Welch, Robert White, Harris Blomeyer, Fred Folks, J. C. MacMillan, Richard Bodtke, Jack Lewey, Don Lacey, Bob Rotchford and Vernon Fitzgerald.

Lambda Phi Mothers Hold Get-Together

Before attending the "Open House" at Bradley last night the Lambda Phi mothers met at the sorority house for their second get-to-gether since organizing a Mothers' Club. In addition to discussing the slate of officers for the coming year, they made plans concerning the objective of the group.

Alpha Delta will meet Friday noon (12:00) in the TECH room for election of officers. All members please attend.

D. K. s Planning Spring Formal For June 12

Delta Kappa will have its annual spring formal Monday night, June 12, at the Pere Marquette Hotel ballroom. Dick Shelton and his orchestra have been obtained for this dance. Janet Moore is the chairman of this affair. Bids may be obtained from any sorority member.

Beta Phi s Honor Hanson On Birthday

After meeting Monday night the member of the Beta Phi Theta fraternity held a celebration in honor of Leonard Hanson who was the guest of honor at his birthday party. It was a very informal affair with singing by the group and later ice cream and cake were served to the members present. It was very short, but everyone enjoyed himself. The party broke up by everybody congratulating Leonard, better known as Rudy.

Hold Demonstration For 'Open House'

For Open House last night the College of Music held 15 minute class demonstrations in Harmony and Sight Singing and Ear Training, alternated with 15 minute musical recitals in the recital hall.

Beta Phi Theta Holds Formal

The Beta Phi Theta fraternity held its spring formal dance Friday of last week at Shore Acres. As usual the Beta Phi's opened the formal dancing season, and there was a very good crowd present. Over 60 souples were in attendance to dance to the excellent music of Rose Marie Orr between the hours of 9 to 1. Everyone had a very delightful evening.

Senior Music Student In Organ Recital

Iris Stubblefield, senior music student, will be heard in her senior organ recital next Wednesday night at 8:15 in Bradley hall. Miss Stubblefield is a pupil of Paul F. Braun, of the organ faculty.

Included on her program will be selections by Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck, Fletcher, and also several modern compositions.

The public is invited.

Sigma Chi, Beta Phi In Open House

On Sunday, May 28, from 3 to 5 p. m. Sigma Chi Gamma sorority and Beta Phi Theta fraternity will hold their annual Fredonia Open-House. Both organizations extend a cordial invitation to Bradley students and their friends.

Visitors will first be shown through the fraternity house which is being put into shining order by willing workers. They will be escorted across the street to tour the sorority house and also to be served refreshments. The affair is being managed by Mildred Arends and Helen Heacock, Sigma Chi Gamma, and Art Minier, Beta Phi Theta.

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ADIOS

With this issue the TECH bids you all adieu for three months. And best wishes for a prosperous or comfortable summer (it can't be both). See you in September.

Noted Educator To Deliver Convocation Address Here June 12

Convocation, the final step in graduation activities, will take place in Bradley Hall Monday morning, June 12, with Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale as the speaker.

After a long week of ceremony, seniors will receive their sheepskins at a traditional morning service, and at that time hear Dr. Phelps' final advice to the graduates in an address entitled, "Truth and Poetry."

Dr. Phelps, at Yale since 1901, has acquired fame here and abroad as a writer and scholar. Known to his students and fellow faculty members as "Billy," he has become one of the best known professors in the United States. Not only is he known as a man of letters, but is also an authority on education methods, as well as a prominent speaker.

In 1933 Dr. Phelps was made professor emeritus at Yale, but is still extremely active. His most recent book, "Autobiography with Letters" is receiving much favorable comment at the present time.

It is through the efforts of President Hamilton that Dr. Phelps was secured as Convocation speaker. Dr. Hamilton became acquainted with the prominent professor while vacationing in Michigan last summer, and invited him to appear in Peoria at this time.

Class Day Activities To Draw Students

Class day, the light note in Commencement activities, will be Saturday, June 10, with all students participating. This one day dedicated to fun rather than to the more serious aspects of graduation, will welcome students of all classes, rather than just seniors.

Starting at 10 Saturday morning, Class day will offer a full day of hilarity. The class will and prophecy will be read at that time, and an amusing take-off of the faculty has been planned. The will of the class will naturally prove interesting to underclassmen, as imaginary possessions will be left in their care.

The Mantle ceremony, a traditional affair in which the highest ranking senior girl transfers the cape to the highest ranking junior girl, will be enacted.

The tree planting ceremony, also an annual festivity, will take place on the campus on Class day, as will the presentation of the class gift to the Wigwam.

In the afternoon, a baseball game between faculty members and senior boys will be the important drawing card.

A day of activity and enjoyment is being anticipated by both seniors and underclassmen. Class day has long been a high spot in the Commencement program.

Rev. Tucker To Give Baccalaureate Address

The Rev. Robert Leonard Tucker, pastor of the Indianola Methodist church of Columbus, Ohio, will speak at the Baccalaureate services to be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 11, in Bradley hall.

The inspirational sermon will be heard by members of the graduating class, their families, relatives and friends.

Former German Mayor Is Bradley Guest

Max Brauer, German refugee, and former mayor of a town of 250,000 population in the province of Schleswig, Germany, spoke to students in chapel last week.

Mr. Brauer was elected mayor shortly after the end of the World War and held the office for several years prior to the rise of Hitler.

In order to escape Hitler, Mr. Brauer left Germany and was made a representative to Chiang-Chi-Shek by the League of Nations. At present he is on a lecture tour in the United States.

Johnson Gets Scheele Award

Presentation To Be Made At Banquet

To Warren Johnson, outstanding senior of the Bradley chemistry department, goes the Scheele chemistry award, to be presented at the Epsilon Phi Alpha banquet tonight.

This award, a medal and plaque, is presented each year to a high ranking chemistry student by Epsilon Phi Alpha, honorary science society. Mr. Johnson will present a paper on Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the Department Agriculture of the federal government.

The banquet is being held at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Gene Yaden, new president, will be toastmaster.

Mr. Johnson also received word last Wednesday that he has received a year's appointment to a teaching fellowship at Texas A. and M. He will continue work in agriculture. With this appointment, all three seniors of the chemistry department have been placed, according to Miss Gertrude Harvey, chemistry instructor.

They have accepted similar positions, with Francis Mitchell going to the University of South Dakota, Roland Lohmar to the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Johnson to Texas A. and M.

Comstock, Hopper On Radio Program

Professor Clarence E. Comstock and Miss Georgiana E. Hopper, who are retiring after 68 years of combined service at Bradley, will speak over WMBD today at 3:45 p. m. The program will consist of an interview in which the two retiring faculty members will recall their early days at Bradley.

The radio program for Thursday, June 8 will be devoted to a summary of Bradley activities for the year. During the final week there will be special pickups of the baccalaureate and commencement services.

Smith Is Named President of Pi Kappa Delta

Dick Smith, junior, was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, at the annual banquet meeting of the organization last night in the Hotel Endres. The Round Table group held its first annual banquet in conjunction with Pi Kappa Delta.

Other officers of Pi Kappa Delta elected last night include Clara Walsh, vice president; Mary Lou Walzer, secretary; Bernie Bour, treasurer; and Virginia Coker, minister of propaganda. Retiring president Joe Speck took charge of the election.

Plans for a Round Table festival to be held at Bradley in the fall were outlined briefly. The proposed plans would bring representatives of a dozen Illinois colleges and universities to Bradley to discuss the various phases of college life.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Bryant for his singular services in organizing and developing the Round Table. Mr. Bryant, who has been at Bradley during the past year replacing Prof. Palmer G. Hogenson who has been on a leave of absence, has given Bradley a great contribution in the discussion group.

Mask And Gavel Plans 3 Modern Plays Next Year

Bradley Dramatists Present Hilarious Comedy, 'What A Life'

Three popular modern plays will be included on the program for Mask and Gavel next year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, faculty adviser of the campus dramatic society.

The season will be opened in November with the presentation of "He Who Gets Slapped," Andreyev's famous modern classic which has been translated from the Russian. The play which has a circus background, depicts a dramatic cross-recction of lives on a particular circus lot. It is a powerful dramatic tragedy, and one which has proved popular on college and university campuses throughout the country, according to Dr. Krefting.

The play which the dramatic department will present for the annual high school conference in the spring is "What a Life" by Goldsmith. This play is now continuing a successful road tour with the original Broadway cast. A hilarious comedy, "What a Life" presents the mix-ups which occur in an average high school classroom. The radio skits of the "Aldrich Family" which have been appearing on the Kate Smith hour weekly are adapted from this popular play.

Mask and Gavel will conclude its year in May with performances of Phillip Barray's "Spring Dance." This is the play which was recently shown in the motion pictures under the title "Spring Madness" has gained wide popularity among critics and playgoers of the nation. Burgess Meredith, stage star, played in the screen version with Mureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres.

Mask and Gavel will also include other events on its season's program for next year, according to the club officials. A regular season ticket, such as was used this year, will be offered again next year, and plans are being made to include a wide variety of plays, readings and special events on the season ticket.

Meetings of the campus dramatic society will be held next year in the new Mask and Gavel room which will be in the Wigwam, student union building.

Issue New Polyscope Tomorrow Or Monday

The Polyscope is to be out tomorrow unless detained for some unavoidable reason. Should this happen it shall be delivered on Monday of next week.

The new book promises to be something entirely different than that printed in recent years. A few extra copies have been ordered and can be purchased for the small sum of three dollars. Nearly five hundred yearbooks have been purchased.

The book was held up somewhat by the making of a few late plates which were decided upon as a definite improvement to the book as originally conceived.

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New Faculty Members Named

Miss Swartz To Leave For Year Of Study

President Frederic R. Hamilton announced two faculty replacements early this week, to be effective in September. Dr. Raymond W. Litwiller will replace Miss Daphne Swartz in the department of biology and Miss Lucie M. Starr will replace Miss Avis M. Brown in the library.

The appointment of Dr. Litwiller to replace Miss Swartz is only temporary, to be effective while the latter takes a year's leave of absence. Miss Brown, assistant librarian, has resigned to be married.

Dr. Litwiller received his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago and did undergraduate work at Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. He comes from Kansas Wesleyan university in Salina, where he has been head of the department of biology for the past two years.

Miss Swartz is taking a leave to study at the University of Chicago. She will return to hear Bradley position in the fall of 1940.

Miss Starr received a B. S. degree from the school of library science, at Columbia university and a B. A. degree from the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She will be in charge of reference and circulation in the Bradley library as assistant to Miss Lillian M. Guinn, head librarian.

Hewitt Receives New Certificate

Professor C. M. Hewitt has recently been awarded a certificate as a licensed Ground Instructor. Mr. Hewitt will have charge of any new courses in aviation that may be added to the Bradley curriculum in the future.

Mr. Hewitt has his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in engineering from Iowa State college and has been associate professor at Bradley since 1917.

Courses included by the certificate, a result of extensive study and research, are: (1) Civil Air Regulation, (2) Aircraft, (3) Aircraft Engines, (4) Meterology, (5) Aerial Navigation, and (6) Aircraft Instruction.

Movies Will Be Used To Instruct Summer Pupils

Plan To Present Weekly Program In New Student Center

A series of educational motion pictures, to be presented one evening of each week at the Wigwam, is one of the innovations which will accompany the thirty-sixth annual Bradley college summer session, according to Dean Albert F. Siepert, director.

Arrangements are being made to show industrial films, and perhaps pictures of the national parks. Another special event will be the informal lectures to be given by the guest professors who will make up part of the staff during the summer months. These will be given one night a week for five weeks, with a different speaker for each occasion. A third social event will be the annual picnic.

Fifteen students of Bradley's present enrolment have already registered for the summer session. The first term will last six weeks, from June 13 until July 21. The second term will continue for five weeks, from July 24 through August 25. First term students will attend classes five days a week, while second termers will go six days a week. Registration closes June 12.

Classes will be offered in 17 or 18 departments of the liberal and industrial arts schools, as well as in the Music school. There will be no night school during the summer.

Pi Gamma Mu Banquets Tonight

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director of the Chicago association for Child Study and Parent Education, will speak on "Youth's World and Ours" at the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The banquet of the national honorary social science fraternity will be held at the United Brethren church, 800 Bradley ave. The dinner will cost 65 cents, it has been announced.

Dr. C. W. Schroeder is faculty advisor of the group. All members and others interested in the work of the group may attend.

Last Issue Of Tech; Finals Start Monday

This is the last issue of the TECH which will be published for the current academic year. Beginning at 8 o'clock Monday morning and continuing through next Friday, Bradley students will be occupied with final examinations.

A complete schedule of examinations was published in last week's issue of the TECH. All exams are two hours long and exemptions are made only at the discretion of the instructor in charge.

The evening classes will hold their final examinations at their regular recitation hour on the last day of meeting during next week, examination week.

Pres. Hamilton Will Address Graduates In Chapel Tomorrow

One hundred and twenty-five graduating seniors, clad in the traditional caps and gowns, will occupy the seats of honor tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when they witness their last chapel service in Bradley hall. Feature of the program will be an address, "Caps and Taps," by President Frederic R. Hamilton.

Tomorrow's traditional last-chapel will be the forerunner of an even more dignified ceremony, the symbolic "Passing of the Torch," which will be presented at 7 p. m. on the campus in front of Bradley hall. Charles Anderson, president of the senior class, will pass the lighted torch, symbol of knowledge, to Virgil Van Cleave, junior class president.

Processional Opens

The last chapel ceremony tomorrow will be opened by a processional played on the organ by Paul F. Braun, during which the seniors will march to their seats in the front of the auditorium. Two musical solos — a vocal by Cardon V. Burnham, director of the Bradley chorus, and a xylophone solo by James Salmon, will follow, after which Dr. Hamilton will give his address.

During the conclusion of the president's farewell speech, Robert Bronner, a sophomore, will symbolize the end of the seniors' years at Bradley by playing "Taps."

Another organ solo by Mr. Braun will accompany the graduates as they march from the chapel at the conclusion of the solo.

Honor Seniors

In accordance with a precedent of many years, the members of the student body assembled in chapel will stand during both the processional and recessional of the seniors.

The beautiful and symbolic "Passing of the Torch" ceremony, which was written by Dr. Olive B. White of the English department and is being presented for the thirteenth time, will climax the day's activities.

Cast Complete

A cast of 23, directed by Dr. Clara E. Krefting, will present the ceremony. The cast was completed last Monday when Dr. Krefting announced that Joyce Hunt and Mary Pattison would depict the Spirit of Bradley and the Spirit of Light, respectively.

Other cast members include Robert Bonner, trumpeter; Alvin Strunk, interpreter; Charlene Appleby and Eloise Miller, pages; Marilyn Henn and Laverne Mulch, ladies-in-waiting; Mary Jeanne Ross and Frances Lynch, pages; Betty Ann Louis, Spirit of Art and Literature; Clara Miller, Spirit of Comedy; Elizabeth Johnson, Spirit of Science; Ada May Ausbury, Spirit of Tragedy; Betty Lou Hardin, Spirit of Art; Betty Taggart, Spirit of Poetry; Vivienne Larsen, Spirit of History; Janet Moore and Jerry Lawrence, Ladies-in-waiting; Honey Jean Waggoner, Spirit of Music; Phyllis Blair and Phyllis Barrick, pages.

President Van Cleave of the junior class has expressed the hope that his class will have many representatives at the ceremony to receive the Torch of Knowledge.

Open Wigwam Saturday June 10

Alumni Plans Reunions At Dedication Fete

Formal dedication and opening of Bradley's new student union, when the old cafeteria building becomes officially the Wigwam, will take place the evening of Saturday, June 10, at 7:45 o'clock.

Alumni activities in connection with the dedication of the Wigwam will begin at 4 o'clock when open house will be held. From 4 o'clock until 11 o'clock various classes will hold reunions.

At 7 o'clock an Alumni Association business meeting will be held, which will be followed by the reception and dedication ceremonies. Short talks will be given by members of the Wigwam committees, after which refreshments will be served by members of the senior class.

Since many students have the idea that the rooms which are being furnished by different campus organizations and which will be used for their meetings are for members of these organizations only, an announcement was made this week by Dave Owen to eliminate this idea.

"While these rooms will be used by such groups as Mask and Gavel and the Roundtable for their meetings, at all other times these rooms will be open to the students to read in or lounge in, if they wish," said Dave. "Students should feel as free to enter these rooms as any others in the building."

Work in the reading room is practically finished and work in the discussion room is rapidly nearing completion. The floor in the main lounge is yet to be painted, after which rugs will be placed on the floor. In addition to the radio already installed in this room, a piano, victrola, and a few more pieces will be placed.

Lamps for booths in the luncheonette will be installed this weekend and the fountain will probably be installed the first of next week.

The Mask and Gavel room will be painted the last of this week and the furniture will be brought in next week. Don Heinrich is painting a mural for the recreation room and equipment will soon be brought in for the playing of ping-pong, shuffleball and dartball.

After the completion of the interior the outside of the building will be painted. Lights and decorations in keeping with the Wigwam theme will be installed on the front of the building.

Pre-Meds Name Weidner New President

The Pre-Medic club elected Jack Weidner president when they met last week for their annual banquet in the Y. W. C. A. Dr. C. G. Farnum was the principal speaker at the meeting. Dr. Wales G. Packard, faculty adviser, made a brief talk.

Other officers elected were Wilfred Spaits, vice president; Julia Ann Ball, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer; Gus Giebelhausen, publicity chairman; and Jim White, program chairman. Jack Carney is retiring president of the Pre-Medic club.

NEED TICKETS

Students desiring tickets for tomorrow night's "Passing of the Torch" ceremony for themselves or friends should see Miss Schmidt, president's secretary, today or tomorrow. A very limited number are available.

Music Students Present Honor Concert Tuesday

The annual Honor concert, the Commencement highlight of all graduating music seniors, will be at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Bradley hall. The program, as in the past, will feature the musical talents of the graduates. The concert is open to the public.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 1—Epsilon Phi Alpha dinner. Chorus party, Detweiller park. Pi Gamma Mu annual dinner.

June 2—Commencement festivals. Alpha Pi spring dance, Shores Acres. Sigma Chi Gamma, Ivy club.

June 5—Exams begin.

June 6—Honor concert. More exams.

June 7—Blue books.

June 8—Blue books.

June 9—School's out. (Hurrah)

Bradley Student Launches Vital Project

Ed Kilgus Seeks Correlation Between Grade Of Soil In Each County And Number Of Patients In Mental Hospitals

By JOE McLAUGHLIN

An interesting and important project was launched recently by Ed Kilgus, member of Dr. Schroeder's Child Welfare class. Kilgus became interested in the possibility of a correlation between the grade of soil of each county in Illinois and the number of patients in hospitals for mental disease from each county.

The proposition was that maybe because of poor soil the food raised in certain parts of the state does not have the vital elements that it does in places where the soil is better. Since most of the food, which the people of a community, eat is produced in the immediate vicinity, it was thought that perhaps areas having poor soil, and thus producing food with the least nutrient value, would produce more mental disease than parts with good soil.

Beginning work on this project, Kilgus sent letters to leading chemists throughout the country to get their reactions to the value of such an experiment. The verification of the importance of the possibility of such a study will be found in the answers to these letters.

Next, a map was obtained from the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Illinois, showing the grading of the soil for the 102 counties in Illinois. The average grade of soil had to be calculated from this map, because each county shown on the map was graded in many different types of soil. The grading of the soil was then correlated with the proportionate share of mental disease produced by each county as represented by admissions to state institutions. Kilgus was assisted in doing this correlation by Howard Tritt.

The correlation which was derived was .33. However, unless the subject is studied much farther and other factors taken into consideration, this correlation is not in itself conclusive. The project will be very valuable as a basis for further study, and Kilgus should be congratulated for his excellent work in this field.

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Only The Beginning

With the close of next week will come the close of the formal education period of a large number of Bradley students. The majority of seniors will accept their diplomas a week from Monday with the thought that finally, after 16 years, the preliminaries are completed.

College commencement exercises are solemn occasions. The close of the long test period is a memorable event, because it represents the end of many sacrifices and much effort in the name of education.

But seniors should not mistake the air of solemnity of these exercises for an air of finality. College life, like all other school life, is merely a means to an end, the end of an educated mind and an adjusted personality. And the real contest always begins after the curtain-raiser is finished.

Thank You

With this, the last publication of the school year it would be no more than fitting that the TECH express its sincere thanks to the Peoria Journal-Transcript and the Peoria Evening Star for the pictures which it has lent us during the past year.

Through their co-operation The TECH was able to capture third place honors in the Pictorial Coverage division of Illinois college newspapers contest at the convention held earlier this spring.

Photographs would be rare indeed for this college paper if they could not be obtained from the local papers. A very limited budget, combined with high engraving and photographing costs makes it impossible for this publication to produce its own pictures.

Realizing that the courtesy which has been extended to us during the past year has given us a more lively paper we again wish to thank the papers for their laudable policy.

B.D.

Algernon's Gripevine

Could it have been the moon that persuaded Crews to take that Sig Phi pin?

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That Fluctuating, undecided duo, Pitcher and Ethridge, seem to be together once again.

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The Stumpus Club seems to have stumped the Lambda Phi "Brain Trusters," and Putnam missed her cue, but definitely.

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With summer coming: what will Slevin do with Howell in New York; Ausbury with Hutch in Chicago, mostly; Lindig with Delois in Mt. Vernon; and Harmening with Olson close at hand.

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Alums on the campus: The former Sarah Ann Smith, one-time campus heart-throb; and, Shades of Something . . . the renowned Dorothy K. Davis!

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Marg Brown and Mary Lou Heisel deserve something or other for their unfeigned sweetness and sincerity.

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Algy really believes that Anderson may have found the right gal at last in Buckley. Good luck, keeds.

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Wonder how the senior sophisticates and sluggeroos are going to look balancing mortar boards. Friday's chapel should be novel. Anyway, best of luck to the class of '39, the Wigwam's newest alums.

Music Mania
martha scott

For those of you who are following with interest the progress of Peoria's band, Charlie Cartwright, I have an item of particular significance. Next Sunday, the Cartwright boys will trek up to Milwaukee for an M. C. A. audition, the purpose being to study the Cartwright technique and their audience appeal with the possible result of M. C. A. handling their booking. This trip was made possible when dance chairman Ted Xanos of the Ahepa fraternity, Peoria chapter 234, agreed to release them from an existing contract for June 4. Consequently, the Ahepa fraternity will hold its dance at the Inglaterra June 11. This will be Cartwright's last booking there this season. By the way, the proceeds for this dance will go toward the organization's sanitarium located in Albuquerque, N. M.

Now for a bit about the ban's summer itinerary. Their last job in town will be June 23. During the next two weeks, they will be on the road, hitting both Indiana and Kentucky. A two weeks' locations will be Ideal Beach, Monticello, Indiana, opening July 10. The rest of the summer is not booked definitely, but it is doubtful if they will return to Peoria until they open up at the Ing next fall.

During Cartwright's absence, Thursday night dancing will be continued at the Ing. Mr. Newsam is planning to offer one big name band a month, catching them as they cross from one fair to the other.

Next fall we can definitely look forward to Kyser, Garber, Tucker and Crosby. But since that's pretty far in the offing, you might take advantage of Charlie's last night at the Ing—tonight.

It's been nice knowin' ya—thanx fer listenin' 'n good bye . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is not, perhaps, the proper concern of a student to discuss or criticize publicly the method of teaching used by any professor in this institution. But we think it is proper to congratulate one of our newer professors on taking the bull by the horns, so to speak, and discussing his method of teaching with the class. That is what Prof. Lyle C. Brant did on a recent occasion.

Mr. Bryant stated that he might have been wrong in his method of teaching. He was very frank in the whole matter, but said that it might have been partly the classes fault, which was true. The class should be commended on the way they cooperated with Mr. Bryant in explaining to him exactly where his trouble was. They were as frank as Mr. Bryant was himself and no malice was shown in any of their remarks, but only a desire to help.

We know Mr. Bryant learned from his discussion with the students. We can only hope that the rest of the teachers in this college take a lesson from this action and find out what is wrong with them and what the students want out of their classes.

This sort of discussion would not only make the class feel as though they were part of the teacher's concern but it would tend to make the classes more interesting to both the students as well as the instructor.

To be able to come into closer contact with the professors is a distinct advantage to the student in a small college. Why not bring this advantage to a more prominent position in this college?

TOM HAMLIN

He: "Would you object if I
She: (No answer).
He: "Would you mind if I kissed you?"
She: (No answer).
He: "Say, are you deaf?"
She: "No, are you dumb?"

A free meal at Sutliff and Case's awaits Chuck Foberg if he'll call during the week.

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reeling around
By MARION PUTNAM

Coming to the Madison for four days is "It's a Wonderfu World" and it will be, too, if you can pry yourself away from the books long enough to take in this comedy. Claudette Colbert and James Stewart are the leads in this zaney comedy playing the role of detective and dizzy poetess. They both become involved innocently in a murder and they sleuth no end to find the guilty one. Boy socking girl is still the fad and you will see James Stewart grimly tap Claudette with astonishing results. This is good, light, slightly crazy entertainment. A relief after that final cram you are planning.

A whiff of lavender, the sight of a once-loved book, the taste of "penny-candy"—such are the little inconsequential things that can bring back the past to many of us in a rush of memory. But there is one thing dependable above everything else to work this result, and that's the old popular song. To the nostalgia of "Alexander's Rag Time Band" is now added the "Rose of Washington Square" starring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.

This story is said to parallel the story of Al Jolson who also plays in this picture. Among the tunes that will be heard are "My Man," "Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodby," 'Mammy," "California, Here I Come," and a new hit "I Never Knew Heaven Could Speak." A tuneful drama. The Madison, Thursday through Saturday.

dorm doings
By RHETT HEALY

Well, another year comes to an end, and every dormite is now anticipating three months of home life. But its close brings a rather big lump to our throats 'cause we realize there're faces around the Dorm never to be seen again. Without Marge Hamilton's pep, Freddie's understanding ways, Viv's activities, Darlene's smile, Welch's ability to take it, Gargy's likable laughter, Thelma's quiet and sincere manner, Louise Barrington's sweet smile, this Dorm will be a bit lonely at times. And then there're people other than seniors whom we'll miss. We'll admit it will be shades quieter without Deloise's giggles but it'l be a lonely place without them. And the absence of the gal from Missouri will add its share to Dorm loneliness.

There're things about Dorm life we, who are leaving, will never forget: The excited laughter and sound of showers on eves of "Big Doin's,"—the group around the piano for after-dinner singing—the always welcome shout of "phone on third,"—the rather scarry thrill experienced when dashing up the front walk, minutes late—the innumerable foodstuffs which arrived in laundry cases and always put our digestive systems out of whack after an hour of glorious indulging—the anxious group daily attacking the bewildered mailman—the gals we knew—whether or not we meet again, we'll remember the squabbles, troubles, and doggone fun we've had in Dorm life.

Applications In Order For TECH Positions

Any student interested in working on the TECH next year should apply this week or next to Editor Bernie Bour. Freshmen and sophomores who plan to return to Bradley in the fall are invited to apply as well as juniors.

A well-organized staff, working under responsible department heads, is being planned. Students with high school or previous college experience in journalism, or ones interested in journalistic or creative writing as a profession, are desired in particular.

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T-O-B

Hit Songs of the Future

1 "Take a Bomber from one to ten."
2 "The Daring Young Man on the Barbed Wire Fence."
3 "It Was in a Little Trenchy-Wenchy."
4 "Boom Over Miami."
5 "Scar Dust."
6 "Cannon Be the Spring."
7 "Bomber Bist Du Schoen."

T-O-B

Cop: "How did you get up that tree?"

Drunk: "Ai'nt you got no sense? I sat on it when it was an acorn."

T-O-B

A stethoscope's a spyglass for looking into people's chest with your ears.

T-O-B

She: "How did you learn to kiss so divinely?"

He: "Spitting between my teeth."

T-O-B

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."

Editor: "How come? Man bite a dog?"

Reporter: "No, a bull threw a professor."

T-O-B

Dean T.: "Do you know who I am, young man?"

It: "No, I don't, but if you can remember your address, I'll take you home."

T-O-B

Some girls are not afraid of mice; other girls have pretty legs.

T-O-B

The following correction appeared in a small town newspaper: "Our paper carried a notice last week that John Doe was a defective on the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a dective on the police force."

T-O-B

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

"It's all right, he won't drink much."

T-O-B

Ohl: "Will you please tell me the difference between shillings and pence?"

Dace: "You can walk down the street without shillings, but you can't walk down the street without pence."

T-O-B

Making love is like making pie. All you need is dough and a lot of applsauce.

T-O-B

To End All Puns

Mary Lou: Thanks for the hug.

Hession: Oh, the pressure was all mine.

Mary Virginia Frye, by visiting Sutliff and Case's soon, will receive a meal on the house.

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Shooting the Breeze
by jeanne porter

Dedicated, of course, to the seniors . . . all the ceremony and pomp of graduation . . the candles gleaming in every window of the hall . . Chuck Anderson handling the torch to Virg Van Cleave . . speeches . . class day and the ever-popular baseball game between faculty and seniors . . the loveliness of an outdoor ceremony . . all the luck and happiness they deserve.

Come next fall, and no, the place won't be the same. We'll miss that catching smile of Jerry Lawrence's, Bob Duffe's and Ed Lohman's joviality, Freedie Heideman, Ted Panish's grin, Trimpe's nimble fingers, Al Strunk's busyness, Putty's soft-spoken-ness, Isabel Hilling's regal air, and so many things about these seniors! And now us juniors'll have to grow up!

Suggestion: Pleace, please someone remove that horrible red sign advertising the ticket office in the gym. Now that we have a new certal ticket office located in the Wigwam, surely such an EYE-SORE can be removed. In the spring, especially, our campus is so attractive it seems too bad to spoil it with something that smacks of the commercial. We wonder what the famed Dr. Phelps will think of it!

A lovely simile by Winchell—"Wishing," a song that's like a spring day set to music. Nice, isn't it? Another pretty bit of melody is "Our Love"—sounds like a breeze feels this warmish weather. This isn't a music column—but after seeing "And The Angles Sing" on a recording machine, I gather that geometry is a tuneful topic these days.

The fire on Barker last Sunday attracted quite a large following, we hear. It seems the boys over at Connie hall—enjoying a Sunday afternoon siesta—were roused out of their stupors long enough to go get in one the excitement. Yes, the girls went, too.

Observations . . . Tom Hamlin and his ever-present smile . . . . Charlene Appleby carrying a red rose . . the ivy growing thicker . . how silent the TECH room is at noon . . Betty Morton's dignity . . the grass getting an extensive facial . . why it rains the day you plan a picnic . . how well some people look in glasses—Howie Dickison, Eleanor Farley, Betty Hoffman, Grace Preston . . the luscious warm red dress Mary Newcomb has . . the increasing amount of books carried by studes as we near finals . . the stupidity of people in general.

Personal nominations among the seniors . . friendliest, Mary Gill . . most industrious, Chuck Anderson . . most sincere, Ann Koch . . most 'all 'round', Al Strunk . . . most genial, Tom Spencer . . . most serious, Georgia Stewart . . most earest, Betty Taggart . . . most purposeful, Mabel Turner . . cutest, Phyl Blair. That is a mere columnist's idear—so take it or leave it, and no offense.

And so—until next fall—we relinquish The Breeze. Sincerest of wishes to everyone for a happy summer—and the deepest purple sympathies for next week's ordeal.

Award Lounge Lizards Trophy To Gutshall

At the recent spring formal of Beta Phi Theta fraternity the great moment of the evening arrived when the lounge lizards trophy was awarded to Cecil "Nickels" Gutshall. This award is an annual highlight of Beta Phi dances.

Art Minier, social chairman of the fraternity, arranged and conducted the dance. Art announced the new Beta Sweetheart song that was composed for the national chapter. The song was played through twice.

At intermission time the retiring Grand Master, Robert Martin, was presented with a small gold gavel with the fraternity crest upon it. By this the fraternity showed its appreciation to former Grand Master Martin for his loyal leadership during the past year.

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SPORTS

Kellstedt Shines As Golfers Bag Conference Title

Team Increases Winning Margin In Second Round

GALESBURG, Ill. (Special) From Peoria, Ill., with a well-balanced team came Bradley Tech and against five of the strongest teams in the conference emerged as I. C. C. golf champions in the 36 hole tournament played here Friday and Saturday.

The Tech team, paced by Jim Kellstedt, finished 20 strokes ahead of Illinois College, the second place outfit and 25 strokes ahead of third place Illinois Wesleyan.

Copping individual honors was John Brokaw of Illinois Wesleyan, who put together rounds of 77, 75 for his total of 152. Brokaw was six strokes in front of Kellstedt, the Bradley ace. In the third spot was Robert Ritchie of Knox while Morgan Evans of Illinois Wesleyan finished fourth.

Through rain and high winds, the Techsters battled to a six stroke lead Friday afternoon and Saturday morning on the rain-drenched Soangetaha Country club layout the Braves easily outdistanced the field with consistently fine shotmaking.

Art Szold, Captain Bob Leu and Bill Mitchell were the other Bradley stars who with Kellstedt gave the Peoria college its first I. C. C. golf championship. Szold had rounds of 83, 79 for 162 and a tie for sixth place. Captain Leu had 82, 84—166 while Mitchell stroked an 83 Friday and an 86 Saturday for his total of 169. Together the Bradley team total was 655.

Linksmen Beat Normal In Finale

MACOMB, Ill. (Special) Winding up one of the most successful golf seasons in the history of the school, Bradley's I. C. C. championship links team defeated Western State Teachers here on Memorial Day by a score of 10½ to 1½.

Leader for the day was Art Szold, Bradley No. 2 man, who blasted out a 72 to take all three points from Harvey Kalin of Western State.

Every Bradley shooter copped his match, giving Western State one of the worst setbacks of the season.

Following are the scores and points won:

Jim Kellstedt (B)—37, 37—74—3.
John Pletkovich (B)—38, 39—77—0.
Art Szold (B)—36, 36—72—3.
Harvey Kalin (W)—38, 41—79—0.
Bob Leu (B)—40, 40—80—2½
Chet Kowal (W)—40, 44—84—½.
Bill Mitchell (B)—42, 37—79—2.
Don McCelland (W)—41, 41—82—1.

In the Bull-Pen

By BILL CONVER

The Bradley teams wound up their seasons with a pair of wins. We kind of hate to see this athletic season pass into the record books for fear that we will never see another one just like it. Although Bradley is scheduled to become a topnotcher in the sports world, the first successes always seem to be the best and the most thrilling.

This column wishes the best of luck to fellows like Ted Panish, Charley Gross, Dar Hutchins, Russ Tower, Carl Schunk, Bob Theus, George Zimmerman, Ray Hoffman, Chuck Orsborn, Paul Nunes and the rest.

The track team came up with third place in the conference meet. Next year the boys, who first tried their hands at this sport this year, should go places in the conference competition.

Bradley also won the conference championship in golf over the week end. Captain Leu has been instrumental in stimulating the interest shown in the sport this year. Leu started arranging golfing dates during the basketball season and lined up a really formidable chart. Nice going, Bob.

LOOKING AHEAD — We prophesy for next year: (1) a fine football squad which will play good ball, but which will drop a couple of decisions due to the inexperience of its sophomore members; (2) a basketball team which will drop more than a couple of games, but which toward the end of the season will be plenty tough to beat; (3) a baseball team that will be better than this year's edition, but which will be lacking the power that the squads of the last two or three have had; (4) a swimming squad that will surprise everybody by winning the conference championship; (5) a golf team that will defend its conference championship successfully, and a track team that will win some meets and perhaps develop two or three outstanding performers.

Note: (The football and basketball teams should still be strong enough to win the league titles).

The physical education department's part of the open house program was planned and carried out by members of Bill Moyle's minor sports coaching class. The members of the class, who directed the various exhibitions did a great job, and they will certainly be a credit to Bradley if they can carry the leadership which they showed into their teaching and coaching duties.

Thin Clads Take Third Place In Conference Meet

North Central Is Winner; Knox Places Second

The slogan "never give up" seems to have been the cry of Coach C. M. Hewitt's track team this season, for after dropping dual meets to Augustana, Knox, Armour and Loyola, they have come out winners in a triangle meet with Wesleyan and Millikin then charged forward with new confidence to place thiry in the Illinois College Conference meet held at Galesburg last Saturday. The North Central thinlies were the easy victors with Knox second, Bradley third, Monmouth fourth, Wesleyan fifth, Augustana sixth, Illinois College seventh, and Wheaton eighth.

All of the eleven men who attended the meet placed, thus earning their letters. Herb Young won the mile and placed second in the two-mile making him high scorer of the Bradley team; John Oesterlie was runner-up with a third in the two-mile and a fourth in the mile.

Thirds were won by Jim Law in the javelin, Elroy Littlewood in the shot, Ed Kiefer in the discus, and Kenny Olsen tied for that post in the pole vault. Gordon Norden copped a second in the discus. Fifth places went to Bob Thacker in the 880, Roger Sutton in the 440, Jack Carney in the high jump, and by the mile relay team composed of Thacker, Schobert, Carney and Sutton.

Honorary Captain of the team for the season was elected by the team last week, the position went to Jack Carney by a unanimous vote. Although Carney is a Junior this is his last year of competition for the Braves as he is entering Northwestern medical school next fall. His parting will mark the loss of a valuable man on the thin clad team.

Leading scorers for the season include Young and Norden, each with 55 points; Carney with 39½; law with 38; and Oesterlie with 31.

The state meet marked the end of the season for the tracksters and next year will find them without several veterans, however the freshman trials have shown that there will be some very fine performers in their first varsity competition next spring.

The Old Man, with the long white beard, wishes to thank Tom Hamlin, Jean Howell, Bob Leu, Art Szold and Herb Young for their fine cooperation during the year.

SQUAW SQUIBS

By JEAN HOWELL

The Bread 'n' Jam Session was millions of fun — even if the bleachers where we ate dinner were a trifle damp from recent rains. Detweiller was Much too wet for comfort—or baseball—so we had a very violent game of the new non-rotating volleyball in the gym instead. Before the game was the business meeting at which awards were given. President Helen Murray presented W. A.A. pins which are the first award, to Maxine Merrill, Marian Lackland, and Ruth Bohl. Letters which are the second award, were given to Marna Fox and Marietta Hoag. The proficiency lists for spring sports will not be completed until the season is finished so you gals who get the proper number of proficiency ratings may receive your awards at the all-association meeting in the fall.

The archery tournament was Saturday—and the Lambda Phi's won two out of the three tournaments: Virginia Martin the beginner's and Maxine Merrill, the intermediate's. Beeg nooze—Mary Louise Hurd has broken the record for the advance darchers—yep, and with a score of 367 at that. Veddy veddy nice goin', there, gal.

Golf finals are this week—the outcome will be posted in the gym, if you're really swooning to know.

I'll be seeing you athletically minded gals next fall.

Former Tech Stars Shine In Local Tennis Tourney

Two former Bradley athletic stars, Ed Davis and Ken Black, annexed the doubles' title in easy fashion in the annual Peoria tennis club tourney Tuesday at Glen Oak park. They defeated George Forney and Bob Swartz in straight sets 6-1, 9-7, 6-1.

Only in the second set did the Davis-Black combination run into trouble as Forney began mixing up his shots to bring it into a deuse set of 9-7. The outcome was never in doubt, however, as the two former Bradley stars combined Black's cleverness at the net with the usual driving game of Davis.

In the final set the Davis-Black duo had little trouble, dropping but one game. The fourth game they lost to Forney's stellar service. They then sailed through the four remaining games to claim the match.

Tech Trounces Normal 4-3 To Close Season

The Bradley baseball club finished its season, last Tuesday, with a close 4-3 victory over Normal. Chuck Dehner drove in the winning run for the Braves with a triple to right in the ninth.

Swen Wallin, sophomore right hander, turned in a fine hurling performance, giving up ten hits but tightening with men on the bases. Bradley collected only seven off Ralph Sprau, but only had five men left on the bases to Normal's eight.

Pete Palumbo, Normal shortstop, who collected a single, triple and home run in four trips to the plate, got his single in the third and scored on Spirdusco's single after a sacrifice and an infield out.

Orsborn tied the count in the fourth when he beat out a bunt, advanced on Howell's sacrifice and tallied on Pitcher's single. Normal went to the front again in the fifth on Palumbo's long home run drive.

In the sixth inning with Orsborn on third, Panish smacked a long fly to right, and Orsborn was thrown out at the plate on a long relayed throw. Ozzie claimed he was held on third by the Normal third baseman, but both the umpires were watching the putout in the outfield and did not see the play.

In the next inning Tech went ahead with two runs but Normal knotted the score in the same inning until Dehner's long poke that scored Theus in the last frame.

This was the last athletic engagement in the spangles of Bradley Tech for three members of the Braves. Theus, Panish and Orsborn put the finishing touches to their glorious intercollegiate careers.

Name Pete Starrett Tennis Captain

Pete Starrett, popular tennis and ping pong star, was named captain of the 1939 Bradley tennis team in an announcement this week. Pete has established an enviable reputation in both tennis and ping pong in which he excels. He has been a mainstay of Tech tennis teams the past few years.

Starrett led Bradley to its 6 to 0 victory over Eureka college Monday on the courts here. The Eureka match closed the year.

On the Warpath

by Bob Leu

Roszell's Dairy scores on a good advertising stunt when it hires Ted Panish to tour the nearby towns and the playgrounds of Peoria to teach the youngsters the various sports. Ted should fit in well for this job for he is certainly of the right temperament and is the hero of every future star in this vicinity.

A check over the golf scores which won the Illinois College golf title for Bradley shows that the team total was the best recorded in recent years. The conference tournament five years ago was played on the very same course as the tourney was held on this year.

Five years ago the individual winner's score was 161 (81-80). This year Johnny Brokaw of Wesleyan knocked out 77-75 for a 36 hole total of 152. The Wesleyan ace was 6 strokes better than Bradley's own Jim Kellstedt who placed woth 158.

A list of Bradley captains have never been published, and so in this last addition we give you a list of the honorary captains selected so far this year:

Football—Charles Gross and Ray Hoffman.
Basketball—Carl Schunk, Ted Panish, Charles Orsborn and Dar Hutchins.
Baseball—Charles Orsborn.
Track—Jack Carney.
Swimming—Charles Foberg.

It won't be long before the voting campaign in the All-Star game will get under way. Chief among the Bradley candidates for the game will be Ted Panish, Charlie Gross and Max Taylor.

We can see no reason, however, why a large honorary vote should not be recorded other Tech stars. Such stars as Hoffman, Tower, Zimmerman, Nunes, Theus, and Mitchell are all deserving of a complimentary vote.

For a meal that's not only delicious but is free Bob Duffe is invited to Sutliff and Case's this week.

White Subdues Big Blue To Give Tech Final Home Win

Dehner Drives In Last Tally As Seniors Bow Out

Closing their home season last Thursday with a victory, the Bradley Braves, behind the pitching of White and the hitting of Orsborn, whipped their old rivals from Millikin 5-2.

White had little trouble with the Big Blue batsmen, turning them back with only five hits and setting 12 of them down on strikes. Bradley garnered only seven blows off the offerings of Kenny Kramer, but they made the most of them.

Charley Orsborn was again the big noise in the Tech attack with a single and a home run to his credit. Pitcher baated in two runs with a double and a single. The fielding gem of the day was Ted Homyk's running catch of a foul fly over the right field line.

Bradley went to the front immediately in the first inning on Orsborn's smash through short, a walk to Ted Panish, Chuck Pitcher's double against the left field fence and a wild throw by catcher Scharf.

Millikin counted one in the third, but Bradley scored singletons in the fifth and sixth on Orsborn's four-ply wallop to right, and a walk to Theus, two sacrifices and Howell's hit to center. Millikin ended the scoring in the seventh when Scharf was safe on an error, and scored on Kramer's two bagger.

White was master of the situation all the way and was given excelent support. The two teams payed a tie game earlier in the season at Decatur.

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Concert Notes

by JEAN CHAMBERLIN

Summer is a comin'; this is the last TECH of the year—so they tell me. And now, if I may be permitted to reminisce a little bit, I shall go on to mention some of the things which have made this year the most outstanding one in the College of Music.

In addition to the many recitals by the faculty and students, both in and out of town, we have seen the inauguration of a series of weekly broadcasts by the music students and musical organizations called the Bradley Concert Hall. (And yours truly hopes very much that these programs will be continued next year.) Then on Saturday, May 6th, our A Cappella choir was heard from coast to coast—will we ever forget. Several months ago we printed something to the effect that the good professor and dean of the College of Music, Mr. Donovan, had been chosen as the chairman of the final choral judging committee of the Chicago 1 and Music Festival this August; and two weeks ago Sunday he began a new series of programs over WMBD by which we will hear recordings of some of the world's greatest music.

The Bradley Music club also a busy season, sponsoring a concert by the famed Curtis String quartet and handling the advance seat sale for the Paderewski film, the "Moonlight Sonata." They are already working toward an even more attractive season for next year.

I went nosing about the other day, inquiring about where the various faculty members planned to spend the summer and I found that most of them plan to teach during the first summer session. The remaining weeks will find the Donovans in Chicago for about a week for the Music Festival and then perhaps at their favorite place in Cape Cod and the Berkshire mountains. After Miss Janssen has taught theory for the first six weeks, she said that she would like to coach in composition, in Chicago, no doubt. Mr. Burnham will take to the road for the Russian music publishing company after the six weeks are over. (What no fishing?) Miss Koll will teach. And then I came to Mr. Donovan's secretary, Miss Fahnestock, bless her heart. She works so hard all day, and part of the night—every day; I don't know what we'd do without her. I know that she wants to go down to St. Louis for some of the summer operas. And that reminds me of Dorothy Newlund, who is singing in the opera chorus. The first opera starts on June 2nd —"Rose Marie"—umm.

Don't forget our Honor Concert next Tuesday evening, when all of the outstanding music students will be heard in Bradley hall. The program for this evening had not been definitely decided upon when this had to be in, nor was the program for Sunday's Concert Hall broadcast. But come Tuesday and listen Sunday anyway. And good luck on those finals. See you in the fall.

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The society department of the TECH thanks the various Greek organizations on the campus who have cooperated with the paper in giving it detailed coverage of social events during the past year and hopes that continued cooperation will be extended next year.

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D.K.'s Fete Senior Girls

Delta Kappa sorority will hold its annual spring formal Monday night, June 12 in the ballroom of the Hotel Pere Marquette. Dick Cisne will furnish the music from nine until one. Janet Moore is general chairman of the affair.

Sig Chi Spring Dance Tomorrow Night

The Sigma Chi Gamma sorority will be having their annual spring formal tomorrow evening at the Ivy club where Larry Luther's orchestra will be playing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Shirley Arends is in charge of the annual event.

Sig Phis Vote Strunk Most Valuable

Al Strunk was voted the most valuable man to Sigma Phi fraternity at Monday's important meeting. Strunk has served as commissary - treasurer for two years and has been active in all lines of fraternity activities.

Officers for next semester were elected at the meeting. Joe Hession will be vice president; Rog Sutton will be recording secretary; Lee Peterson will be commissary-treasurer; Max Taylor will be house manager; Andy Petros will be assistant house manager; Wendell Starrick will be corresponding secretary and Fred Trumpold will serve as sergeant-at-arms. Bob Leu, elected president in February, will serve until next February.

Two coming events were announced. The annual alumni-active picnic will be held at Luthy's Alps Sunday morning, starting at 9:30 with the traditional baseball game. On Tuesday, June 13, a dinner will be held at the chapter house in honor of the departing seniors. After the stag dinner the men will go to their year-old dance at Shore Acres, which will feature Dick Shelton's orchestra.

Prof. Dace Develops Electrical Apparatus

Development and construction in the electricity department is a high voltage generator which is just undergoing final testing. For the past year Mr. Dace has worked on this project in cooperation with his students and their study of variable frequency and radio. Designed to give 350,000 volts of electricity similar in character to some lightning generators used for research in the large electric laboratories, the generator will shoot a spark three feet long.

The apparatus was used in a demonstration concerning lightning at the exhibits last evening.

As a graduating present from Sutliff and Case, Bruce Eppelsheimer is invited for a free meal this week.

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Sigma Phi Formal To Be Held June 13

The school year is on the wane! That is the signal for the Sigma Phi fraternity to prepare for their annual spring formal to be held Tuesday, June 13, at the Shore Acres country club.

Al Strunk, chairman for the dance, has arranged to get Dick Shelton and his Illinois favorites to play for the swingfest.

D. K.'s Fete Senior Girls

Seniors of Delta Kappa sorority were feted by their sorority sisters last Saturday with a luncheon at the YWCA. A short program was presented with Ada May Ausbury as toastmaster. eJanne Porter read an entertaining class prophecy for the D. K. seniors and Phyl Barrick and Martha Scott placed a gift beside each senior's plate as they sang a personal little ryhme to each girl at the same time.

Seniors who were the guests of honor at this affair included Phyllis Blair, Dorothy Miner, Mary Pattison Lois Wahlfeld, Dorothy Staat, Ann Koch, Elfrieda Heideman, Darlene Hendricks, Virginia Thulin and Ruth Schlatter.

Sig Phis To Have Active-Alum Picnic

Food, games and fun will be the feature of the day next Sunday afternoon when the actives and alumni of the Sigma Phi fraternity gather for their annual picnic at Detweiller park.

Bill Mitchell and Don Morgan are in charge of all plans for the festive occasion.

10 Co-eds Feted To Theater Party

Ten co-eds, all employes of the President's and the Registrar's office were treated Friday night to a theater party and supper by the Misses Emma T. and Ida K. Schmidt.

Those attending were: Clara Miller, Joyce Hunt, Elfrieda Heideman, Julia Colvin, Maxine Black, Dorothy Adamson, Ann Heidemann, Mary Musser Mary Ellen Trimpe and Frances Day.

Feature Organ Student On Sunday Broadcast

Melba Runtz, junior organ student of Paul F. Braun, was featured on Sunday's Concert Hall broadcast over WMBD. Miss Runtz appeared in her junior organ recital last week

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Wardrobe Whimsies

By VIVIENNE LARSEN

Fashion proclaims princess lines in everything from formals and wraps to street dresses and swim suits, not to mention this year's limitless variety of play suits. Many of the summer frocks now being shown are crush resistant. Trims seem to run from Irish crochet to painted dots. And you're more than a little likely to run into some of the exclusive dresses featured in Vogue and Mademoiselle at your favorite downtown dress shoppe.

You'll find the ever-popular radingote dress stealing the spotlight, with the Dupont Spun Rayons about as pretty as any. If you're in the market for a swim suit, Catalina is putting out a charming flatterer with the princess lines called the Ballet Russe. You'll want it at sight. As for play clothes, slack suits of matching and contrasting tops and bottoms, shorts with long-sleeved blouses, and play suits with separate skirts can be found in infinite variety at almost any store, according to your own taste. What with bicycling, tennis, and swimming coming to the front now, play clothes again loom as important wardrobe requisites.

Summer Formals

With the usual summer-formal (which means cottons) leige upon us we find this year an infinite variety from which to choose. The gipsy formal is still a winner, so those of you who invested your savings in such a frock for the Senior Ball will find it has accumulated no cobwebs. On the whole, an old fashioned note seems to predominate.

A Winner

One dress that's simply begging to be bought downtown and which is beautiful if you want taffeta, has a swishy black taffeta skirt and a white taffeta bodice and jacket gathered in the approved fashion by rows of tiny cerese taffeta drawstrings.

A bit more summery looking are the California cottons in printed pique. Several of these have square necklines with the very popular white lace beading run through with black velvet. . . a new fashion highlight this spring. Linen formals are also in colors that would melt the heart of an icicle. These linen formals with their pert little jackets are especially practical for later use . . . and fraternity and sorority dances popping up.

Dr. Schroeder Will Head Layman Retreat

On June 2, 3 and 4, Dr. Schroeder will be general chairman of the Retreat of the Laymen of the Congregational Churches of Northern Illinois at East Bay Camp. In addition to the chairmanship of this conference, Dr. Schroeder will deliver an address on Saturday, June 3.

Senior Invitations

Frances Lynch, chairman of the senior invitations committee, requests that all seniors pick up the invitations which they ordered in the TECH office by 3 p. m. tomorrow. Lack of supply makes it urgent that those desiring the original number order pick them up by this deadline.

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Alpha Pis Dance Tomorrow Night

Charlie Cartwright will be playing his liveliest of tunes tomorrow night when he plays for the Alpha Pi spring dance at the Shore Acres Country club. Dean A. E. Gault and Dr. Harold Perkins will chaperone the affair. Jim Roszell is chairman of the dance.

Lambda Mothers Elect Officers For Year

When the Lambda Phi Mothers' club met last Wednesday the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. George P. Lyon, president; Mrs. H. C. Anderson, vice president; Mrs. William F. Shannemeyer, secretary; and Mrs. George Keyes, treasurer.

Newman Club Elects Officers For Year

Newman club, the organization for Catholic students at Bradley, held its election for next year at its picnic last Thursday in Bradley park. Joe Hession was elected president to succeed Joe Spech. Leo Paulison was named vice president, Paul Becker, secretary, and Joe Hechinger, treasurer. The rainfall arrived when club members were seated around the picnic table, ready to eat. Rev. J. B. Hadigan, club chaplain, and Dr. Olive B. White, club faculty adviser, were presented with gifts by the club members.

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Lambda Seniors To Be Honored

With a sigh, half relief and half sorrow at seeing the school year draw to a close, the Lambda Phis will be sponsoring their annual spring formal next Friday night, June 9, at the North Shore Country club. Bids may be bought from any member of the sorority, according to Evie Harmening, chairman for the dance. Chuck Cartwright will play.

Lambda Seniors To Be Honored

After the baccalaureate services June 11, sixteen Lambda Phi seniors will be the guests of their sorority at its annual convocation luncheon at the Peoria Country club.

Those girls who will be honored at that time are Isabel Anicker, Frances Lynch, Vivienne Larsen, Marian Putnam, Mary Gill, Mabel Turner, Betty Fox, Bunty MacClyment, Lois Shanemeyer, Mardy MacClyment, Betty Hoffman, Marjorie O'Dea, Margaret Furst, Betty Speight, Marg Stacy and Jerry Lawrence.

In tribute of their graduation from college, the co-eds will be given small remembrances from the sorority.

John Cogswell is invited to have a meal on the house this week if he'll drop in at Sutliff & Case's.

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